

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh easterly winds; fair at first, then becoming unsettled.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh easterly winds; fair at first, becoming unsettled at night, then cooler.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 258—SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1937 THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

DOMINOES TO START
Will Oppose Seattle Quintette in Opening Game of Basketball—Page 15

MISBEHAVING STEAMER
Freighter Ormidale Refuses to Pass Drydock at Three Rivers—Page 22

GIANTS FINALLY WIN
Defeat Yankees Behind Sensational Pitching of Hubbell—Fifth Game Today—Page 13

BROKEN AXLE BRINGS DEATH TO LOGGER ON RAILWAY AT BOWSER

Three Others Injured When Speeder Breaks Down Near Island Highway With Gang of Men Returning From Work in Camp—Two Are Taken to Hospital in Nanaimo

JENS Tolver, thirty-four, hook tender at Thomson & Clark Timber Co., Bowser, B.C., was killed at 6 o'clock tonight as the result of the breaking of an axle of a rail speeder on which a gang of men were returning from the company's camp, according to advices received here late tonight at Provincial Police headquarters.

Three others of the speeder passengers were injured. G. Ceccon suffered fractured ribs, an injury to his left eye and bruises; G. Janski had several broken ribs and W. S. Buss a sprained ankle.

RETURNING HOME
The loggers were returning home from work when the accident happened half a mile from the highway at Bowser. Dr. Hollows, from Parksville, attended the injured men, and Ceccon and Janski were taken to Nanaimo Hospital. The dead man was removed to Courtenay, where an inquest will be held on Tuesday.

Tolver whose address was given as 1046 Granville Street Vancouver, was of Danish nationality, and so far as is known, has no relatives in Canada. Addresses of the other men were not given.

HEALTH PLANS TO BE DELAYED

Pattullo Says Insurance Proposals to Await Rowell Commission Report

TORONTO, Oct. 9 (P).—Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia said today his government's Health Insurance Bill would not likely be presented to the Legislature until the Rowell Commission on Dominion-Provincial relationships had reported on its studies beginning next month.

The bill, he said, would not be brought down in the Legislative session opening October 15.

"This and kindred measures require some levelling out as between the different provinces," he said, "because of the movement of population from one province to another. A short time ago we spent \$700,000 in hospitalization of people who had lived less than three years in our province."

The Provincial Health Commission was now ironing out difficulties with the medical profession, he said. Plans might be changed, at the instance of the doctors, to apply the insurance scheme only to \$1,500-a-year families, instead of \$1,800-a-year families.

LEFT HIS CAB AND WAS LOST

Now Using Bloodhounds to Search for Missing Ship's Officer

SEATTLE, Oct. 9 (P).—Sheriff's deputies took bloodhounds tonight to search for Edward A. Anderson, thirty-three, first officer of the Alaska trading schooner C. S. Holmes, who was reported mysteriously missing in Naches Pass.

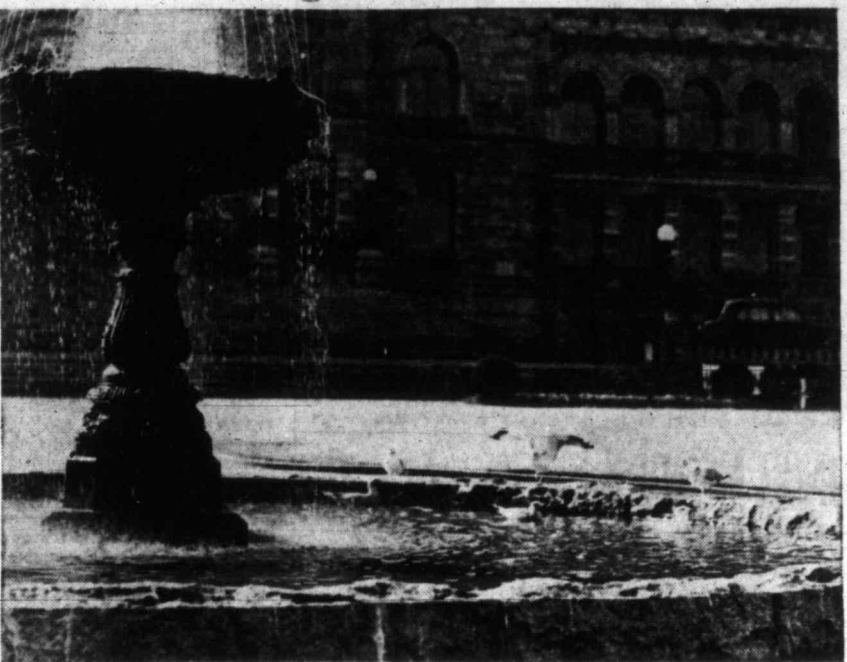
A Seattle taxicab company informed the sheriff that Anderson, en route from Yakima, compelled the driver to halt in the pass at 1 a.m. Wednesday, and, after alighting, commanded the driver to continue his trip alone. Bert Kichinke, the driver, said Anderson appeared to have been drinking heavily, and that after three efforts to induce Anderson to re-enter the cab, Kichinke continued to Seattle.

Mrs. Anderson, bride of a few months, and Anderson's friend, W. A. Baker, traffic manager for a Port Angeles tugboat company, said Anderson had been moody ever since he returned from Alaska two weeks ago.

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Autumn Brings Visitors From the Sea



The Fountain in Parliament Square Offers a Quiet Haven for a Half-Dozen Seagulls From the Strait and Gulf. This Late-Afternoon Photograph Depicts the Spirit of Autumn; of Dried Brown Leaves and Dripping Water, of Grey Stone and Grey Skies.

REFUSAL OF ASSENT TO ABERHART BILLS REGARDED CERTAIN

Disallowance of Alberta Legislation Possible on Ground Of Public Interest

SEVERAL COURSES ARE OPEN TO GOVERNMENT
(Special to The Colonist)
OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—The Governor-General-in-Council will support the stand of Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen of Alberta, and advise him to refuse definitely to sign the three Aberhart measures to which he reserved his assent pending advice, according to predictions in high official quarters tonight.

Before final decision is made, however, consideration will be given to two other courses: (1) To refer the issue of the validity of these bills to the courts, if requested by the Alberta administration, although this step would first have to be surveyed carefully both as a matter of Government policy and as to whether it would indicate Federal weakness; and (2) to advise the Lieutenant-Governor to act on his own legal advice confident that he would not sign them and thus relieve the Dominion authorities of any embarrassment in handing down a decision.

FEDERAL POWERS WIDE
Federal powers of disallowance under the British North America Act are very wide, including the ground of public interest. The new bill heavily increasing taxation Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

FRENCH MOVIE STAR REACHES HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 9 (P).—Danielle Darrieux, French movie star, arrived today to play in a musical for Universal Studio. With her she brought forty-seven trunks and her husband, Henri Decoin, French writer.

Torrents of Rain in Shanghai Zone Bring Respite in Fighting

China's Most Important Holiday Observed Quietly Because of National Crisis—Japanese Report—Gains on Several Northern Fronts

SHANGHAI, Oct. 10 (P).—While a million youthful soldiers under Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and a quarter of a million of Japanese Emperor Hirohito's warriors were squared off today on all fronts, the rest of China observed the nation's most important holiday—the "Double Tenth."

The anniversary—on the tenth day of the tenth month—marks the revolution which resulted in the creation of the Chinese Republic. The celebrations, subdued because of the grave national crisis, came as there was a comparative lull in the fighting at Shanghai, due to torrents of rain.

GAIN ON NORTHERN FRONT
Despite a lessening in activities along some battlefronts, the Japanese advanced along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, carrying the war

ITALY REFUSES TO ATTEND ANY CONFERENCE OF THREE POWERS

Will Enter No Talks on Volunteers in Spain Unless Germany Is Invited and Attends—Suggests Non-Intervention Committee Should Continue to Deal With Problem

French Claim Actual Proof Of Italian Troop Movement

LONDON, Oct. 9 (P).—Italy rejected tonight the Anglo-French bid to a three-power conference to discuss the issue of Italian volunteers fighting in Spain. The action confronted Great Britain and France with what informed sources called decisions of "utmost gravity." Replying to the joint invitation in which the two countries proposed the conference, Italy refused in a note to enter any talks unless Germany is invited and attends.

Chosen Principal of McGill University

DR. LEWIS W. DOUGLAS
FORMER United States budget director, who was recently appointed principal of McGill University at Montreal. He is a former Arizona congressman.

RIGHT TO SEAT UNDER REVIEW

Status of Justice Black in U.S. Supreme Court to Be Known Tomorrow

DAHL IS WANTED IN LOS ANGELES

Reprieved Aviator Cannot Set Foot On American Soil and Evade Arrest

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 (P).—Harold E. Dahl, United States aviator who won freedom from a death sentence through his wife's plea for mercy to Spanish rebel General Francisco Franco, will be arrested if he sets foot on American soil, Detective Lieutenants Bert Jones and R. R. Coppage said today.

POISONERS EXECUTED

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (P).—Fourteen executions for various anti-Soviet activities were reported today. The condemned included four employees of a Leningrad cafe convicted of serving cakes which poisoned forty-four customers.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

STEAMLINE BURSTS ABOARD SHIP AT SEA
NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 10 (P).—Coast Guard headquarters here, early today, reported receipt of a distress call at 1:30 a.m. from the American tanker Caloria Caving, that two of the crew were "injured or dead" following the bursting of a steamline. The vessel gave her position as approximately sixty-five miles southwest of Southport, N.C., and sixty miles east of Charleston, S.C. The accident, the message said, occurred yesterday.

EDWARD BELASCO, THEATRICAL MAN, DEAD
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 (P).—Edward Belasco, sixty-three, San Francisco and Los Angeles theatrical producer, and brother of the late David Belasco, of New York, died tonight.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IS BACK AT WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (P).—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt was back in the White House tonight, after a well recorded "off the record" vacation. She ignored a Monday "birth anniversary in the belief 'the more you forget your birthdays as you grow older, the younger you stay.'"

WIFE-BEATER IS WHIPPED AT POST
WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 9 (P).—A convicted wife-beater, James Hart, thirty, was tied to the whipping post in the Newcastle County Workhouse, and given ten lashes across his bare back with a cat-o-nine-tails under a Delaware law of 1777.

FATHER COUGHLIN WITHDRAWS BROADCAST
DETROIT, Oct. 9 (P).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin withdrew from a radio broadcast contract tonight, after his new ecclesiastical superior failed to approve one of the priest's statements for publication. A spokesman and attorney for the Royal Oak priest, who for years has broadcast from the shrine of the Little Flower, said: "It was quite apparent that Father Coughlin would be permitted only to talk platitudes that mean nothing."

Insurgents Advance on Stronghold
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 9 (P).—Spanish insurgents hurled their full strength into battle today to blast a path for a final advance on Gijon, the Government's last Basque stronghold.

Hope to Avoid Any Drastic Measures In Peace Campaign

Nine-Power Treaty Signatories Expected to Exhaust Avenues of Conciliation and Suasion Before Considering Possible Boycott or Other Punitive Action in Far Eastern Conflict

GENEVA, Oct. 9 (AP).—The Nine-Power Treaty signatories will exhaust every effort at their forthcoming conference to restore peace in the Orient by the voluntary consent of both China and Japan before considering possible compulsory measures. This seemed assured tonight if the participating nations adopt a League of Nations suggestion that the conference endeavor to stop Japan's aggression in China "by agreement" prior to "examining other possibilities."

Authoritative quarters interpreted this as a recommendation that the nine-power conference concentrate primarily on conciliatory efforts aimed at bringing about an agreement between Japan and China to end their undeclared war and seek a peaceable settlement of their difficulties.

And they predicted this objective will be the first subject for consideration of the conference agenda. Should such an outline be followed, it would have the effect of projecting into the indefinite future any

decision on a possible boycott or other punitive action against the Japanese Empire. The date and place of the conference have not yet been set.

A close study of the official League of Nations recommendation for convocation of the nine-power treaty conference convinced well-informed observers the parity will be devoted mainly to the exploration of measures designed to halt the Japanese invasion of China by moral suasion.

OTHER COURSES OPEN

Should this move fail, it then would remain for the conference to determine whether it should go to the extreme of considering actual punitive measures against Japan.

One of two possible courses would be open, in the opinion of responsible quarters.

The invocation by the conference powers themselves of a general economic "quarantine" designed to separate the Island Empire from all financial and commercial contact with the outside world.

A recommendation to the League of Nations to assume the responsibility for further action against Japan.

Students of the situation express the view the latter course probably would be the alternative.

PARTIES SURVIVE GREAT HARDSHIPS

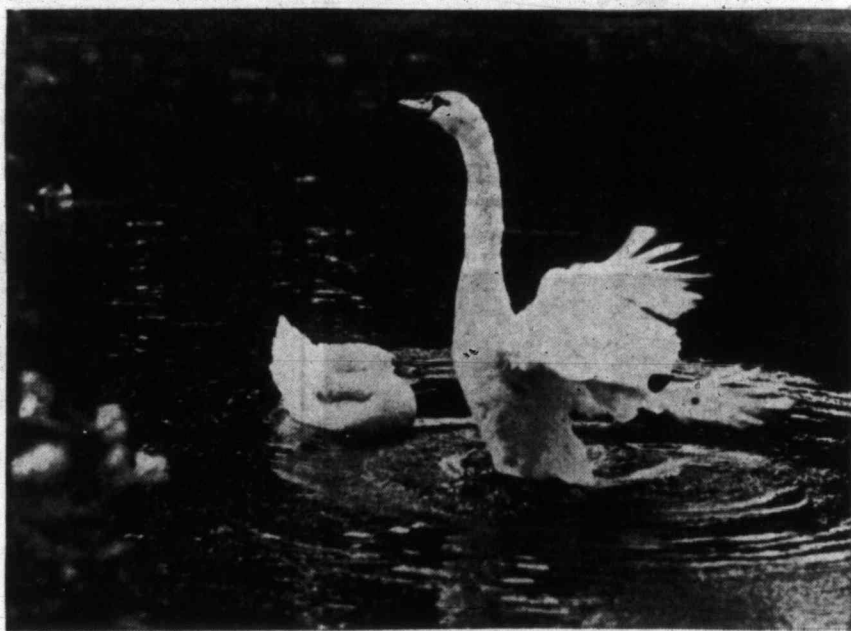
Continued from Page 1

over tangled windfalls. For fifteen hours one day Hagmo struggled onward with his burden much of the time in pitch darkness with only the light of a single candle fixed in a tin can. Finally Hagmo reached Zeballos with his crippled companion who was then taken to tide-water on Zeballos Arm to meet the airplane of Pilot "Ginger" Cootie, who had been called to take Astor to hospital in Vancouver.

It was while arrival of the plane was awaited that the second misadventure became known. Edward Mason, member of a youthful trio of prospectors, staggered into camp and reported that he and his two companions had run out of food. They had started out with a week's supply eleven days before and had headed into the wild and rugged country behind Espanosa Inlet. Their food disappeared with unexpected rapidity and had become exhausted before they had been able to reach tide-water. Mason said that two days before he had wrapped his companions, George Wilshire, of Victoria, and Stanley Lohr, of Vancouver, in blankets, pitched a small tent over them and started out to obtain assistance.

"How he made it, God only knows," wrote Bob Tait. "He had had no food for five days, and all he had left then was a handful of rolled oats. He managed to keep his head and had a fairly good idea of where they were. When he had got back his strength a little he volunteered to lead a search party."

In Friendly Pool They Dip and Sway



Even Though Autumn's First Dry Leaves Have Fallen, Beacon Hill Park Still Retains Much of Its Summer Splendor. Here, a Pair of Royal Swans Are Shown Preening Their Feathers in One of the Sheltered Park Lakes. The One on the Right Appears to Be Enjoying a Little Flutter.

Ray Pitre, manager of Privateer Mine; Herb Kivio, Mason and another young man, formed the search party which started out at 11 o'clock at night. They learned of the arrival of Pilot Cootie at Zeballos Arm and early the next morning they set off with Cootie to make an aerial search, finally spotting the camp.

ERROR OF SIX MILES

"If they had not had the plane they would have gone in from the wrong point on tide-water, and never found them in time," the letter stated. "The camp was at least six miles from where they imagined it to be and over another mountain range. As it was one of them had strength enough to crawl out of the tent to wave a shirt and show that at least he was alive. We just received news that Ray and Herb had been dropped at saltwater and were trekking in with grub and supplies, hoping to reach the boys sometime today. They will have to trek twelve or fifteen miles over the toughest country in British Columbia. It's lucky that Herb and Ray were able to go as they are probably the only white men who have ever been in that part of the country before. If the boys are still alive Herb will stay up there for three or four days and try to nurse them back to strength."

Since the letter was written it was learned here that the boys had returned to Ceepeece and were resting, little the worse now for their harrowing experience and looking forward to finding work in the mining camps of the district.

ITALY REFUSES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1

nite decisions" will be adopted "at the proper time."

REPORT NEW MOVEMENTS

PARIS, Oct. 10 (AP).—Sources close to the French Foreign Office today said a special cabinet meeting on Monday will study French Secret Service reports alleging new movements of Italian troops to Spain.

These sources declared "positive proof" is ready that 5,000 Italian troops secretly moved from Italy in the past week to fight with the Spanish insurgents.

The disclosure came shortly after Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos declared emphatically that "we must act in reply to Premier Mussolini's refusal of an Anglo-French bid to talks on Spanish war intervention."

REFUSAL OF ASSENT REGARDED CERTAIN

Continued from Page 1

against banking institutions is said to be considered here as against the public welfare. Further, the re-enacted measure for licensing of banks is virtually the same as the one which the Dominion vetoed last month as ultra vires.

The strongly intimated attitude here is that not only does the press control bill attempt to defy the Criminal Code, a Dominion statute, by attempting to protect members of the Social Credit Cabinet against the ordinary rules of libel in respect to any statements they may issue; but also is against the public interest.

NO CHANGE EXPECTED

Extreme doubt was expressed that any new light can be thrown on the situation that would affect Federal opinion by the representations which the Dominion Government has agreed to receive and consider from the Alberta Cabinet before disposition of the matter.

Government spokesmen who have returned as recently as two weeks ago from a survey of political developments in the West forecast an early election in Alberta. Either Mr. Aberhart will appeal voluntarily to the people or the gathering forces of opposition will force an election, it was said.

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HONOR MEMORY OF EVANGELIST

Vancouver Churchmen Will Celebrate Centenary of D. L. Moody

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9 (AP).—Beginning tomorrow a series of meetings will be held here next week at St. Andrew-Wesley United Church to celebrate the centenary of D. L. Moody, noted evangelist.

The meetings are part of the international celebration fostered by the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago and will be directed in Vancouver by a committee representing all the Protestant denominations in the city.

About forty-five of these conferences have been held or will be held in major centres in the United States and Canada.

Bishop Taylor Smith, of London, and Dr. Herbert Lockyer, of Liverpool, will represent the British churches at the Bible conferences.

Other speakers will be Dr. William Evans, of Los Angeles; Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, of the institutes extension department; Dr. P. A. Philpott, of Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. William H. Houghton, president of the Moody Bible Institute, and Rev. C. B. Nordland, the institute's public relations representative.

The centenary will also be observed in Victoria next week.

Badly Hurt in Bellingham Crash

BELLINGHAM, Oct. 9 (AP).—W. C. McFadden, of Vancouver, B.C., suffered the loss of his left arm and other injuries which sent him to hospital early tonight as the result of a collision between an automobile and a truck on the Pacific Highway, north of the city limits.

McFadden's car figured in a collision with a fish truck operated by Suetoshi Kurahara, also of Vancouver (1618 West Second Avenue).

KILLED WHEN TRAIN CRASHES INTO TRUCK

HUBBARD, SASK., Oct. 9 (AP).—Alex Harry, thirty-seven-year-old farmer of the Hubbard district, was instantly killed last night when a westbound C.N.R. freight train crashed into a truck he was driving.

Assistant Rector at Cathedral



—Photograph by Chesser.

REV. A. E. G. HENDY

RECENTLY of St. Paul's, Regina, who has been appointed assistant rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, was welcomed by the parishioners at the Harvest Home held a few evenings ago at the Memorial Hall. Born in London, Mr. Hendy comes of an old Somerset family distantly related to Dean Farrar of Canterbury. He went to school first in Southwark Choir School, later going to St. Olave's Grammar School and later still to Burgh, Lancashire, before he came out to Qu'Appelle in 1928 to take up active church work. In addition to his other work while he was in the Prairies, Mr. Hendy was chaplain of Military District No. 12 and the Mounted Police.

Clubmen to Hear Of Experiences

Exciting adventures which he and his family encountered during their recent trip to the Orient will be described by Alderman W. T. Straith, M.P.P.-elect, at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday.

Dr. T. A. Rickard, mining engineer, who was with Herbert Hoover in Africa about the year 1900, will be the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club in the Empress Hotel, on Thursday. He will take as his subject, "Through Central Africa."

J. H. Beatty, chairman of the international service committee, is in charge of the programme.

Due to Thanksgiving Day the Gyo Club will not hold its regular luncheon.

LOCAL RUMORS GIVEN DENIAL

Police Still Investigating Murder Mystery, Declares Chief Thomas Heatley

Chief of Police Thomas Heatley, in an official statement issued from his office yesterday, denied rumors circulating about the city that girls and young women had been assaulted, and that a young woman had been found dead. He coupled with the statement the declaration that investigations into the death of Mrs. Mary Helen Smith are still being carried out.

"We have several clues on which we are working," the chief said. "No matter how small the lead, we always investigate it."

Chief Heatley said he had received numerous visits and telephone calls from women desiring to learn the authenticity of rumors, current in the city. He advised them all that all such rumors had been falsely circulated.

"The public of Greater Victoria be assured that the police of the city and surrounding municipalities are continuing to keep as close a check on crime as always. No news has been withheld from the press. Insofar as these rumors are concerned, we are doing our best to see that they are checked," the chief concluded.

SIXTEEN KILLED IN BRAZILIAN STORM

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 9 (AP).—Sixteen persons were known today to have been killed and scores injured by a violent windstorm which wrecked the town of Santa Maria.

CHEERY

Tourist—Don't you ever get lonesome up here?
Mountaineer—Oh, yes, but I have a couple of good jokes to tell myself.

NURSES' VALUE IS DESCRIBED

Esquimalt Service Organized Eighteen Years Ago to Aid Rural Districts

Activities of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service are described in the following Empire Health Week article, contributed by Miss H. A. Hincks.

Eighteen years ago a few public-spirited people living in the Esquimalt rural district started a public health movement which later developed into what is known as the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service. To enjoy the benefits of this service it is necessary for the various school districts to vote a small sum each year for a school nurse. The amount of this tax on each individual varies of course with the value of his property, but it does not average more than sixty cents each. Today the districts that support this service are Langford, Happy Valley and Goldstream, and, under a different arrangement, Shirley and East Sooke.

This work could not have been carried on without the help of the Provincial Board of Health, and Dr. H. E. Young has always been ready to give encouragement, advice and financial assistance.

VALUABLE SERVICE

The value of the service is now completely realized in these districts and the organization is more firmly entrenched than ever. One nurse is employed, and, in addition to acting as a school nurse, with all that implies, she carries on many more activities, such as public health instruction, social service work, pre-school clinics and dental clinics.

The service has been extremely fortunate in the nurses employed. They have always in addition to their necessary professional qualifications, been public-spirited citizens with a real love of humanity, never sparing themselves in a position which calls for a vast amount of hard work, tact and an ability to absorb criticism whether it is constructive or, as is some times the case, unjust and malicious.

ANNUAL MEETING

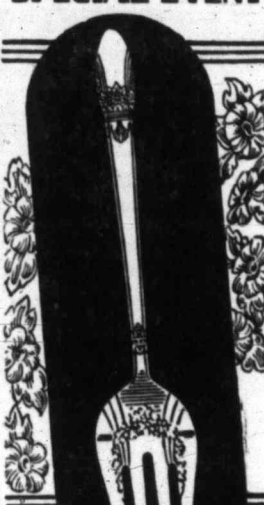
The annual meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held on Thursday, October 28, at the Women's Institute Hall at Langford, when Dr. Amyot, Vancouver, assistant provincial health officer, will be one of the speakers. All residents of rural Esquimalt are invited to be present. A special invitation is extended to those residents of districts that do not, at this time, contribute to its support to come and find out what the organization is really doing.

One of the very popular undertakings carried out by the service is the annual child health day, usually held about June 1. The different schools in the district compete for the Pendray Cup for girls and the Schwenger Cup for boys, in a full programme of sports. There is also a relay race for the Provincial Board of Health Cup, in which

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EASY TERMS

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teams from Esquimalt, Saanich and Cowichan Health Centres compete. The cup was won this year by Saanich.

ARRESTED FOR ASSAULT HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 9 (AP).—Police arrested Philip Duro, twenty, today on a charge of assaulting and wounding—in connection with the death Tuesday of Sidney Lawrence, brother of Sam Lawrence, former C.C.F. member of the Ontario Legislature for Hamilton East.

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Community Chest Given Support by Mayor and Reeves

Committee in Charge of Forthcoming Campaign Receives Letters of Endorsement From Greater Victoria Executives—Support Is Sought

THE Mayor and three Reeves of Greater Victoria endorse the Community Chest, the fund for which is to be the objective of a campaign that will begin this week and continue through the ensuing month. The public's support is earnestly sought.

The following letter has been received from Mayor Andrew McGavin of Victoria:

"The Community Chest has my fullest support and I can assure its officials that I shall be glad to co-operate in every possible way. The principle of one united appeal for funds for all charitable organizations is sound, and I sincerely hope that the campaign will attain the objective aimed at."

From William Crouch, Reeve of Saanich, the following endorsement has come:

"The Saanich Municipality thoroughly endorses the Greater Victoria Community Chest and has every confidence in the outcome of its campaign."

Reeve Lockley, of Esquimalt, has written the committee, saying: "To my mind the Community Chest is a splendid plan of financing, based as it is upon economy and the elimination of overlapping in social services and upon the principle of equity in the distribution of public funds. My best wishes go with those who are promoting the approaching campaign."

R. R. Taylor, Reeve of Oak Bay, is "heartily in favor of the Community Chest, believing it to be the finest plan we have had for the

consolidation of the charitable organizations of Greater Victoria. It is my sincere hope that the response of the public will be generous, and the efforts of the campaigners crowned with success."

HERRING PLANT PERMITS GIVEN

B.C. Government Licences Nine Operations for Coming Fishery Season

Nine herring reduction licences were issued by the Provincial Government yesterday, for the season ending March 31 next year. The licences were given on the recommendation of Hon. G. S. Pearson to the following designees:

British Columbia Packers, Ltd., for four plants, at Eoole, Kildonan, Hecate, and Imperial; Banfield Packing Company, Ltd., at Ucluelet; Canadian Fishing Company, Ltd., at Esquimalt; Nelson Bros. Fisheries, Ltd., at Cecepecoe; Armac Packers,

City Aflame After Bomb Attacks



Death and Destruction Rained on the Terror-Stricken Tsangchow Area as Repeated Raids by Japanese Bombers Left Huge Districts in Ruins. This Graphic Photograph Shows the Blazing Residential District, Where Incendiary Bombs Killed Hundreds and Started Numerous Fires.

Ltd., at Toquart; and to Francis Miller & Co. Ltd., at Markale. Herring reduction is a strictly controlled privilege, with a fixed quota usually set for the tonnage of live fish that may be treated in that way. The quota for the current season has not yet been announced.

GOOD PROGRESS AT PRIVATEER

Ore Shipments From Zebalos Property Bring \$40,000 In Smelter Returns

Latest reports from the Privateer mine in the Zebalos field state that development work is proceeding most satisfactorily, according to D. S. Tait, a member of the private syndicate which owns the property. The upper level tunnel, which has been driven on the vein, has been in ore continuously, and has reached a point 250 feet from the portal with more and more free gold visible as the depth is increased.

Work is proceeding on a crosscut to intersect the vein vertically at a point seventy-five feet below the upper tunnel. It is expected that the objective will be reached within another week. The crosscut, at latest report, was in a wide shatter zone, which includes the Privateer vein in its composition. A number of narrow veins and stringers have been cut, some of which show rich sulphides and free gold. The shatter zone may represent a considerable body of commercial ore for milling later on. Samplings have indicated a good commercial grade. Smelter returns since shipping started, have amounted to more than \$40,000. The average gold con-

Observer Reports Hot Weather Felt On Pacific Coast

HOT weather was enjoyed yesterday by Pacific Coast cities from San Francisco to Nanaimo. At San Francisco the mercury rose to 86 degrees, followed by 78 at Portland, 68 at Seattle, 67 at Victoria and 69 degrees at Nanaimo. Although weather was quite warm this week it set no records for October, according to W. A. Thorn, director of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill. He forecast weather would continue fair, followed by an unsettled period.

Five shipments from the Privateer vein has been 15.6 ounces per ton, and forty tons of hand-sorted ore from the rock adjacent to the vein averaged 4.45 ounces of gold per ton. The Privateer vein has an average width of eight inches.

RUSH TO RESCUE FIGURE IN FLAMES

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9 (P).—Women screamed and men ran bravely to the rescue as a flaming figure hurtled from a porch roof. But it was only the dummy on which Sam the Barber practised finger waves. Sam Weiner's son, Louis, six, had been playing with the dummy when the figure caught fire.

VETERANS TO MEET

The usual monthly general meeting of Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, of the Canadian Legion, will be held in the clubrooms on Friday next at 8 p.m.

RADIO PATROLS URGED IN CITY

Device Greatest Enemy of Criminal, Declares Chief Thomas Heatley

"To fight the modern criminal, you must have modern apparatus and equipment, and in my estimation I think the radio is the greatest enemy the criminal must contend with," said Chief of Police Thomas Heatley yesterday, in prefacing an announcement that police chiefs of the greater city would gather in his office Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Chief Heatley has invited Chief John Syme, of Oak Bay; Chief Allan Rankin, Saanich, and Chief H. W. Pecknold, Esquimalt, to discuss the feasibility of installing a system of two-way radio-equipped prowler cars in the city, and the three municipalities.

An expert will be in attendance to further explain the matter to the law enforcement heads.

SIMPLIFIES PATROLS

"Patrol work would be simplified, and there would be greater protection than there is at present," said Chief Heatley. "It would give greater protection to the residential areas, making a difference of half an hour in some cases. The public will readily realize what amount of time might mean in the event of crime of a major nature."

The chief pointed out that Guelph, Ontario, a city smaller than Victoria, with a staff of eight or nine men, has a two-way system working splendidly and adding greatly to the efficiency of the force as a whole.

By the installation of such a system the station and prowler cars would be able to converse with one another while the cars were in motion.

Costs of the proposed equipment, quoted during the Summer months, amounted to \$2,000 for installation and \$250 for each mobile unit. There has been a reduction since that time, it is said.

Such a system could be operated at a much less per capita cost if the greater city participated, the chief contends. He feels that the cost is not great compared to the manner in which it would speed up crime detection and investigation.

CAMERA CLUB PLANS BANQUET

Special Feature for Y.M.C.A. Gathering on October 29 Is Being Kept Secret

Harvey Dobson, president of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club, Friday night announced before a well-attended meeting of the club that the third annual banquet will be held on October 29. The announcement followed a conference of the executive and the banquet committee.

A tentative programme was outlined by the committee. The special feature, however, was kept secret. The committee is composed of Maurice Pickering, chairman; Jack Kemp, and Nelson Hepburn.

The executive anticipates an active season. Last week Howard Edwards, vice-president, gave an address on Champlain fine-grain developer. After examining numerous photomicrographs and enlargements of great magnification, members agreed that the developer rendered fine grain. Following this, Arthur Cann showed color movies he had taken.

LANIGAN, Sask., Oct. 9 (P).—J. S. Danley, of Regina, a brakeman on the C.P.R., was killed here today when he either stumbled and the boxcar crashed into him, or else had heart failure, according to the report of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

WISH TO SAVE NATIVE TREES

Matters of Interest Discussed by Native Plant Preservation Society

The desirability of taking steps to save the cascara tree was brought to the attention of the Society for the Preservation of Native Plants of British Columbia at a meeting held last evening at the invitation of Mrs. J. W. Church at her home at Beacon Hill. Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie presided, and for the benefit of new and prospective members, gave a brief outline of the aims and objects of the society and what had been accomplished up to date in the interests of plant life on Vancouver Island.

Miss Janet Bell, newly-appointed secretary, read the current reports, and C. H. French, on behalf of Alderman Worthington, unavoidably absent, presented the treasurer's report. A. R. Sherwood and C. C. Pemberton spoke on the importance of conserving the cascara tree, which is found in no other part of the Empire than Vancouver Island and the west coast of the mainland of British Columbia.

The meeting endorsed the resolutions brought forward by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities at the recent convention in Nanaimo, whereby they will endeavor to secure legislation at the forthcoming session to prevent the extinction of the cascara trees, and to protect trees, shrubs and plants on the highways and public parks from being damaged, uprooted and removed.

SHOWS FILMS

A delightful showing of four reels of colored moving pictures, the work of G. P. Melrose, of the Forestry Department, was ably given, with explanations, by Mr. Simmonds, also of the Department of Forestry, in the regrettable absence of Mr. Melrose. The films comprised wild flowers of British Columbia, and sea gardens; scenes on and about the Forbidden Plateau; bird life on Bare Island, in further explanation of which Dr. I. McT. Cowan also spoke most entertainingly; and a film illustrating fire protection and the consequences of carelessness on the part of campers and picnickers. Mr. Simmonds was thanked by the president and by the applause of the meeting. Herbert Warren thanked Mrs. MacKenzie, and Miss Lottie Bowron expressed the appreciation of the members to Mrs. Church for her gracious hospitality. Eight new members registered. Following adjournment refreshments

Will Take Course in Aeronautics



JOSEPH G. WHEELER Who is leaving this week for Glendale, California, where he will take a course at the Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute of Aeronautics. Mr. Wheeler has been a member of The Colonist advertising staff for the past four years.

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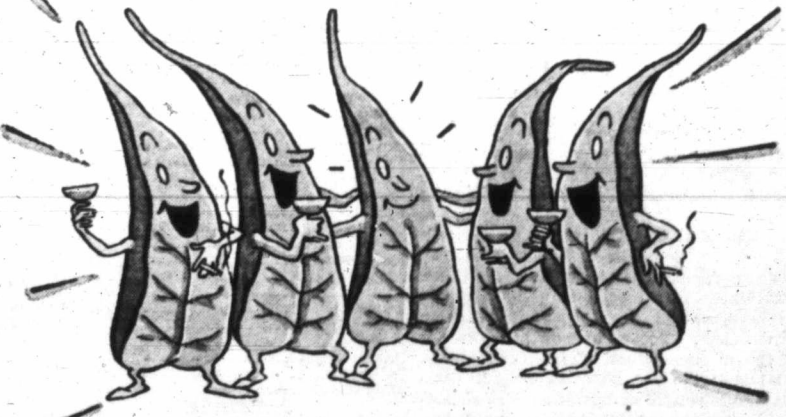
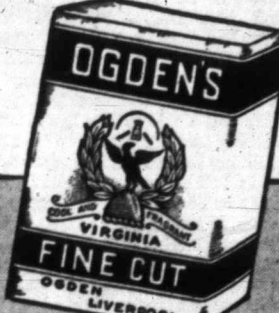
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ing the Tuesday evening rehearsal of the George Dyke String Orchestra, as this number is to be included in the orchestra's programme at Colwood Hall next Friday. The records and a gramophone have been loaned for the Tuesday rehearsal, in connection with which the members of the orchestra will be at home to their friends.

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Sunday, October 10, 1937

MASS-PRODUCED CITIZENS

The trend of education in some countries is towards mass-produced citizens. In Russia and, to some extent in Germany and Italy, economic liberty has been achieved but political liberty has been destroyed. The object of education is either to produce a "civilized community" or else the "good citizen." The latter does not mean a standardized good citizen, though that appears to be the aim in many quarters. In totalitarian States there is a mass production of what are known as "good citizens." This is brought about by organized suppression of individual thought, and that is the danger always in State education. In Russia, perhaps in Germany and in Italy as well, the opinion is entertained that if through education a general low level of contentment can be achieved the end is justified. The answer to this might well be that the lower forms of life are contented, as well, if they have sufficient food.

Mass-produced citizenship is an expression of the State that its youth should learn only what it is willing to teach. That makes for automata in the social, economic and political life of any community. It is a danger to be avoided in all democratic countries. A curriculum can be too hidebound; its interpretation can be too stereotyped. In Germany, Hitler decreed that all forms of painting are decadent, and perhaps by this dictum he has put an end to German art. There is also the claim made in certain quarters that he has put an end to all progress in German philosophy and literature.

There are dangers in British Columbia under its present educational dispensation. Some of these lie in the oracular statements made in the massive blue books issued in connection with new methods to be employed. These imply an attempt on the part of authority to say what is and what is not right as to methods, although education remains, as it has always been, an experimental art. There is the possibility that this Province is striving to make mass-produced citizens, something that is to be deplored. Those in control seem to be determined to voice theories and personal convictions more than to devise a system that can be readily understood by the teaching profession.

The handbook of any Council of Public Instruction in any country of the world could be comprised within a single volume of a hundred pages. After all, it is the textbooks and the ability of the teachers that tell the tale of education. The authorities who set the textbooks and train the teachers are not the dispensers of the knowledge it is sought to instill. They decree policies, but they know little or nothing about how textbooks should be interpreted, and in any case the textbooks of schools in the main are factual authorities which speak for themselves. As to character development, the principles affecting that are as old as the hills. Where there is too potent an attempt to influence what is intangible it may mean repression rather than development. In any case character development under a State is a pretty haphazard task, for politicians in charge of education, elected by the whim of a majority, may be devoid of character themselves, and need not necessarily know what it means. State education has a habit of taking more and more on its shoulders, and according as it does, the greater is the mental unrest that is developed. Whatever State education is doing, it is not making for well-balanced minds, and yet that should be one of its aims.

INCOHERENCE IN LIFE

The modern novel has had the effect of making more people than in the past indulge in an analysis of human life. It attempts to portray the contrariant motives that sway different individuals and to show to what extent they are the victims of chance or circumstance or of inward passion. Running through the literature of poetry there is also this probe of human motives. There is the effort to depict the conflict of thought, emotion, passion and fear and how it affects people, depicting the extent to which they become the victims of evil or the masters of their own souls. The conflict within is a universal experience: good and evil desires and affections continue to struggle for the mastery. The outcome in the life of each individual is a question of moral judgment on oneself, and the trouble is that judgment is always changing, a condition that makes for incoherence in life.

Although there is in evil that is essentially incongruous to a man's true self, yet it seems as if man cannot dissociate himself from it. He may be radically antagonistic to it, yet he finds the effort to attain moral coherence a difficult one, for no matter how much he may will to do good, evil remains present. It is those, however, who realize that human life and evil are antipathetic, who regard it as an outrage on their characters, who are able to bring to the contest the harmonious action of all their powers, and that is how manhood is developed. Once there is whole-hearted co-operation with righteousness there is the royalty of a clear moral and spiritual purpose. That is how evil is dissipated. Where self-discipline is exercised, combined with recognition of the privilege of working in co-operation with the Divine Will, there must necessarily be dedication to the service of the highest, and moral difficulties vanish.

The trouble is that there are many who think they have achieved the best in life by having what they call a practical religion. That is one that is congruous with their own desires, perhaps not evil in any sense, but nevertheless one that is believed to bring comfort without any exertion of thought or effort. It is what may be termed rationalism, or a religion of the world never rising above its own levels. It strives to find treasure in the things of earth, but none in Heaven. It has no sense of mystery, no affection for things outside its own immediate pleasures. It is a life without worship and, however rationalistic man

may become in his processes of self-indulgence, fear is never far from his heart. Rationalism is bankrupt at the last, for it has nothing to offer beyond the satisfaction of material desires. It does not lay up riches in the treasury of faith. It takes no thought of the expansion of the soul. It can only derive the ephemeral joys attendant on emotional reactions. Rationalists can be cheerful, but there are no abiding satisfactions in their hearts, because there is no light to guide them beyond the horizon. For them the knowledge is lacking that there is no true worth of human life unless it comes into contact with that which is Divine. They can offer to mankind no higher life than that which is bounded by death.

It is complete honesty with oneself that is the condition of moral integrity. Such honesty is reference to what is the best that is known and the highest that guides conduct. The honesty of self-judgment stands in the presence of a Christ revealed, and how that honesty may be evidenced is by bearing witness to the faith. Those who do so, more than all others, learn to know themselves, for they obey the injunction of the Great Teacher—"Learn of Me." That lesson once absorbed teaches its disciples never to blame others, never to repine against circumstances, never to complain of bad luck. To do so is self-dishonesty, and the judgment of conscience tells us always what we are, as well as what we may become. It is axiomatic that only so far as we can be honest with ourselves can we hope to be honest with God and with our fellow-men.

He who is satisfied with himself and his doings has failed utterly to plumb the depths of life. It is a truth fundamental to human nature that self-satisfaction is a snare and a delusion. Contentment with what is drawn from what rationalists consider to be the springs of life means that there will be no attempt to go forward by the thorny bypath or the hard highway. It means that there is no ideal that has been taken as a lodestar, that there is no greatness of soul, no recognition that life as we know it is an unending chase. Where, as in the case of rationalism, all that has been achieved, whatever it is, is regarded as brought to a conclusion by the end of mortal life there is spiritual suicide of the soul, which, in the processes of life, has aspired to nothing higher than itself. On the other hand, where the belief persists that the soul which sets its development on the spiritual plane can never die, so much the greater is the aspiration, so much the more intent is the effect, and so much the more surely will the beckoning ideal move on before.

Incoherence in life is because there is lack of consistency of purpose. That consistency in the realm of morals is absolutely necessary, for morals do not deal with opinions or policies but with convictions. Consistency in religion implies apprehending an immutable truth and dedicating fashioning and controlling life in the light of that truth. Through this apprehension much is gained in simplicity, in earnestness, in clearness of viewpoint, in strength that can withstand the passing fashions of the world and the temptations of self-interest. There are forces within the control of every individual that can dispel any incoherence there is in life, but they are spiritual forces and must be evoked and practised with consistency. In that process action must be brought into harmony with words, life must be made a unity in motive and in practice towards its achievement, which is governed by the dominance of faith's decision. Those who exercise their spiritual powers find coherence in life; they live in communion with a God of love and in entire confidence because of loyalty to the highest ideal. They live faithfully and vigorously because they have the conviction that their lives are becoming endowed with the energies that are those of the life everlasting.

Women are outliving men because their metabolic processes are more active. Longevity in the sex may also be due to the greater use of the feminine lungs.

Rightness expresses of actions what straightness does of lines; and there can no more be two kinds of right action than there can be two kinds of straight lines.—Herbert Spencer.

A sneer is the weapon of the weak. Like other devil's weapons, it is always cunningly ready to our hand, and there is more poison in the handle than in the point.—Lowell.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., October 9, 1937.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Pressure is falling on the North Coast; some light rains have occurred in the North, but in Southern sections of British Columbia the weather continues fine and warm.

It has been comparatively warm in the Prairie Provinces, with scattered showers in Saskatchewan.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	48	67
Nanaimo	—	48	69
Vancouver	—	44	64
Kamloops	—	40	64
Prince George	0.4	40	58
Estevan Point	—	42	60
Prince Rupert	—	42	56
Langara	—	52	54
Atlin	—	36	46
Dawson	—	20	36
Seattle	—	52	68
Portland	—	52	78
San Francisco	—	62	86
Spokane	—	40	70
Los Angeles	—	62	84
Penticton	—	36	62
Kelowna	—	36	62
Grand Forks	—	30	68
Nelson	—	37	59
Kaslo	—	38	—
Cranbrook	—	29	60
Calgary	—	42	60
Edmonton	—	42	62
Swift Current	—	42	66
Moose Jaw	0.4	42	64
Prince Albert	0.4	34	50
Qu'Appelle	—	10	30
Winnipeg	—	38	52

SATURDAY
Minimum 48
Maximum 67
Average 57
Minimum on the grass 38
Weather, clear; sunshine, October 9, 9 hrs., 48 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS
Victoria—Barometer, 30.00; wind, NE, 6 miles; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.00; wind, SW, 4 miles; clear.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.16; calm; clear.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.06; wind, SE, 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.02; wind, SE, 12 miles; raining.
Langara—Barometer, 29.80; wind, E, 26 miles; raining.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.02; wind, NW, 9 miles; clear.
Tatlooh—Barometer, 29.96; wind, E, 20 miles; clear.
Portland—Barometer, 29.92; wind, NW, 4 miles; cloudy.
Seattle—Barometer, 29.98; wind, NW, 6 miles; fair.
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.94; wind, W, 10 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Tomorrow will be Thanksgiving Day. What did you sow? What will you reap?

Contrary to predictions the two-party system is coming back in Canada. Now if the parties will assess their members and discard patronage, as suggested locally, we may all get somewhere.

If you do not like the world, don't blame the papers. Heaven knows they have fleeced enough of their own to keep them busy scratching all day.

You would not believe the countless small acts of tyranny perpetrated daily in mercantile offices, under petty rule and otherwise. What this small column bears in confidence in a single week would break a stout man's heart.

A friend complains the world has turned to baseball, motion pictures, and levity. I cannot help it, though perhaps it is better than war, pillage, and oppression.

Out in Patricia Bay the Autumn colors are even finer than they are in Victoria. I am told privately; and you know what they say about Victoria: "It is nearest to heaven!"

Bob Davis in his book, "Canada Cavalade," speaks of "The Fat Man." I suspect the motion picture will follow up the lead of this near-sounding title. "The Thin Man" was a great success.

By endorsing the "better terms" request of the present Liberal administration, British Columbia Conservatives have taken a long step forward in practical statesmanship. Even an Opposition should be free to approve, once in a while.

The British Columbia Police, often mounted, are getting tired of being mistaken by tourists for the Mounties. They have a bright name, and an excellent record of their own which in coming years will be appreciated as it deserves.

A small paragraph in The British Columbia Gazette last week provided a new regulation by order-in-council under the British Columbia Ferries Act, setting up \$10 penalties for persons who refuse to pay legitimate ferry tolls on request. Penalty clauses used to be made in Parliament, the law-making body. That is still a good plan.

After third, fourth and fifth parties have been dispensed with, Canada may get back some day to majority rule. That should please at least the majority; but I suspect, human nature being what it is, it won't.

Are you "forty or over"? It is the second wind of life; the time in which you may discard pretences, and be just yourself; the time to take hold of your own life and do something effectively with it; the time for tolerance, second thoughts, and single helpings at table; the time when you can unlock the shackles holding you back, with the keys you have carried unrecognized since birth. Are you "forty or over"? Congratulations, then!

Criminal libel proceedings have always seemed too much like revenge to me. There is an equal and perhaps better remedy under civil law, without sending anyone to prison. There are undoubtedly anomalies in what is law, right down to the alternative of fining a destitute person for vagrancy, or offering to pay his or her board for thirty days at \$1 per day.

Scouts held an apple day and Guides cleaned city beaches, yesterday. This looks suspiciously like a community service, with a smile. Later they were given a bun feed. Still, they smiled! It must be the training.

It takes a soldier to tell Vancouver what he thinks about Victoria, while surrounded by Vancouverites and in the august presence of the Law! He was a Red Chevron man, too.

You can count fifty-seven varieties of roses in bloom in Parliament Square these days, in spite of that proclamation telling certain folks they are being summoned "for the dispatch of business." Poor business, nearly everybody picks on it.

I thought I did a nice, scientific job on the Yellow Knife Bay adventure; but no, some folks complained, because a young geologist elected to finish his training at a university outside of Canada. Are knowledge or wisdom confined to Canada?

People are kind. The other day on a Victoria street car, a young woman was having quite a time pacifying a frightened child. In the space of two blocks I saw an elderly woman traverse the length of the swaying vehicle to offer fruit from a bag; and another produced

candy. Both attentions were unobtrusive, and sincere.

Don't become discouraged, ever. You have only to cross the street, to find a new town, to change towns, to find a new world, to go to another country, to live in an entirely different age. Change town for country, and you can find a new planet, any and every day in the week. Live and let live!

Letters to the Editor

We refer to the Editor with thanks for the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

PACIFIC COAST DEFENCES

Sir,—Upon the occasion of a recent address to Liberal politicians at Sidney, B.C., Mr. Alan Chambers, who is nursing the Nanaimo Federal constituency, made many references to the defence plans of the Department of National Defence. If Mr. Chambers was reported aright in your paper, he had something to say about "established naval bases" and "reconnaissance and patrol" of the Pacific coast of Canada.

According to Mr. Chambers, recent estimates would provide, inter alia, war planes and batteries for this coast; the latter now in course of secret construction at Albert Head.

These land batteries at Albert Head will doubtless constitute "normal and adequate defence" in the eyes of those seeking votes at the expense of national safety.

I propose to show that land batteries in the vicinity of either Vancouver or Victoria cannot protect those cities or the merchant shipping that resort there.

Let us take the enemy point of view first. Declarations of war seem to have gone out of fashion. The first hostile act against Canada on this Pacific Coast would be the seizure of Barkley Sound for a naval base from which hostile ships and aircraft could and would effectually blockade Victoria and Vancouver and inside twenty-four hours stop all trade with the Orient and the United States.

A glance at the map will show that Victoria and Vancouver are at the bottom of a huge marine bottle having for neck the Strait of Juan de Fuca and for cork, Barkley Sound.

Possession of Barkley Sound by forces hostile to Canada means possession of all sea-cable at that point, with a very excellent line of communications, via Alberni Canal and connecting railway for troops detailed for the capture of Vancouver and Victoria.

Possession of Barkley Sound gives hostile ships, planes and transports a safe harbor under the worst weather conditions without interfering in any way with the blockade.

Now, apart from the questions of votes, what should be the point of view of the Ottawa authorities?

A Canadian naval and military base at Barkley Sound protects both Vancouver and Victoria "more effectively than all the forts possible in the vicinity of Victoria or Vancouver."

A Canadian naval and military base at Barkley Sound would give Canadian war craft and merchantmen access to the open sea, which means, in time of war, food supplies and material of war from south and east.

As a Canadian war base Barkley Sound would have a secure line of communications with the Mainland of British Columbia, via the Alberni Canal and connecting railway, by means of which stream of men, munitions, food and war material could easily reach, in war-time, ships and forts in Barkley Sound.

Fifty possible seaplane bases are available to Canada in Barkley Sound from which Canadian airmen could and would stop hostile bombers from reaching Victoria or Vancouver, or our line of communications with Eastern Canada.

Bombing of forts adjacent to cities leads to the cities themselves being bombed. Why locate a nest of forts, quite useless forts, near either Victoria or Vancouver?

It would seem quite clear that our guns and gunners, plus engineers should be sent to Barkley Sound to make the natural forts at that point quite impregnable from the sea.

Heavy guns at Cape Beale, at Diara Island, at Effingham Island, at Forbes Island, with seaplanes and submarines outside Miller, Janit and Starlight Reefs would enable Canada to very effectively control entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca and through that military control effectually protect her Western Coast cities.

Mr. Chambers, apparently, laid stress upon the secrecy with which forts at Albert Head are being located and built. Secrecy as regards forts, guns and the like is impossible in any country; but all military plans for movement are kept as secret as possible. The only information that spies are paid highly for is the place and time after mobilization, at which an enemy will strike; in force—overwhelming force.

Mr. Chambers also made mention of possible airports at Sidney or

Patricia Bay. In the name of common sense, why locate an airport on top of the only powder mill in Western Canada—James Island. Peace-time airports become wartime air bases overnight.

In the last wartime Victoria and Vancouver were saved a financial contribution to Von Spee owing to the presence of two submarines in Canadian Western waters, and the Algerine and Rainbow from destruction owing to the kinship of an American admiral.

Ports in the vicinity of Victoria were condemned before, during and after the war of 1914.

Minelayers and minesweepers are necessary and they should have Barkley Sound for base of operations.

Three millions of the thirty-five for defence would make Barkley Sound a nasty military nut for any hostile nation to crack.

The islands I have named in Barkley Sound, as well as countless others, can only be accepted or rejected after reports from competent military engineers—I have landed at those named and others.

The 135,000 militiamen mentioned by Mr. Chambers exist, as Mr. Chambers said, "on paper"; it is extremely doubtful if Canada could put in the field even 35,000 men, partly trained, within six months. We have the manhood and the will to fight, but lack everything else that counts in a national emergency.

CHARLES FLICK,
Lieutenant-Colonel (Retired),
Mayne Island, B.C., October 7, 1937.

MUZZLING FREE SPEECH

Sir,—The Alberta proposal of muzzling the press is, for any part of the British Empire a policy that will wreck any Government, England, which you can call the most advanced and level-headed democracy, has succeeded in keeping so by letting all parties print (less libel) or by soap-box orators have all the freedom they want, so that in time, the people (who are slow thinkers) will think out the folly of doctrines. So by allowing the supporters of Social Credit to rush into print, the general public will see that to give something for nothing to those able to work (old age is different) is impossible. It is what would do the harm of making many not do their best and so decreasing production, not increasing it.

F. J. BRADLEY,
908 Loyal Street, Esquimalt, B.C.,
October 3, 1937.

CONTRARY VIEWS

Sir,—Your correspondent, D. S. Morrison, October 6, asks for a definition of "Christian" and of "Christian principles." It is true that the word "Christ" is a Greek word meaning "the anointed one" and is synonymous with the Hebrew word "Messiah." The Messiah was the expected king who was to deliver Israel and restore their kingdom. So the word "Christ," as used in the New Testament, which was written in Greek, is really a title of Jesus and not a name. The term "Jesus Christ" signifies Jesus the King, or King Jesus.

Now we come to the word "Christian." This word was first used in the city of Antioch, where the disciples of Jesus were first called "Christians" (Acts xiv, 26). So the original meaning of the word "Christian" was "disciple of Jesus." The first indispensable condition of discipleship is a whole-hearted devotion to Christ Jesus, the Son of God. God is a jealous God, and He cannot accept our divided allegiance. Jesus said it was impossible for us to serve God and Mammon (Matthew vi, 24). Jesus taught that the first of the commandments was "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," and the second, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Matthew xxii, 37-39). Jesus declared, "Whoever doth not bear his cross and come after me cannot be my disciple" (Luke xiv, 27), and again in verse 33, "Whoever he be of you that forsaketh not all that he hath, he cannot be my disciple."

In John xiii, 35, Jesus tells his disciples that the chief characteristic by which his disciples are to be known to the world is by their love one to another.

Many of our "Christian principles" were well known and taught centuries before Jesus was born. There were many preachers of righteousness and justice and mercy and love throughout the world before His coming. But it was Jesus who set pure, unselfish love in the forefront of all the virtues. It is Christ Jesus who, through the omnipotent power of love and by means of spiritual rebirth, gives us victory over our lower natures and saves us from committing our favorite and besetting sins. It is Christ Jesus alone who makes it possible for any of us sinners to practise now, in this life, absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute love and absolute unselfishness—all through the indwelling power of His Holy Spirit in our hearts. No other teacher of everlasting principles or ethics has ever dared to suggest the possibility of such a thing. These are the "Christian principles" that the Christ came to give to men that we might have abundant life.

Of course, the words "Christian" and "Christian principles" are often used in a much wider and looser way. A man may call himself a Christian because he is neither a Jew, a Turk nor an atheist, although he has no personal knowledge of Christ Jesus whatsoever. We talk largely about our civilization being established on Christian principles. True, we have abolished chattel slavery and some of the grosser evils, but still our whole economic system is founded upon competition instead of co-operation. We trown on direct stealing, but consider it quite respectable to break the tenth commandment: "Thou shalt not covet anything that is thy neighbor's."

JOHN SHIRLEY RICHARDSON,
804 Upper Crescent, Port Alberni,
B.C., October 7, 1937.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Call the Police

When in doubt, the good citizens of Victoria call the police. If the neighbors celebrate unduly, a constable in blue halts the merry-making. When there is family trouble, the boys in blue arrange a settlement. They quell riots; arrest drunks; attend accidents; counsel errant husbands; investigate prowlers; keep an eye on beach fires; recover stolen cars and other property; warn children skating and playing on the streets; look after dogs injured by motorists; give clear evidence on oath, and suffer the criticism of the defence in silence; perform janitor work, and wash police cars; become in fact a bit of a mechanic, lawyer, first aid man, clerk and veterinarian; a guardian of manners and morals, a protector of public property. They must keep a courteous tongue in a clear head, set upon an athlete's body.

The reward? Appreciation by visiting tourists, and criticism by the citizenry. . . . The police, like the press, is seldom praised.

—B.G.

"Eggspert" Needed

A young Brighton Avenue housewife announced to her good man as he left for his shop on Broad Street that she intended to make a nice layer cake for his dinner. It had been some time since she attempted anything in that line, so he drove away in his ancient automobile with a happy smile. Shortly after six o'clock he was greeted by his wife nearly in tears. "What's wrong, dear?" he said. "Oh, I feel so bad. I intended to have the cake ready for your dinner. But it was too expensive. The eggs would have cost nearly a day's pay," she moaned. "How many eggs did the recipe call for?" the husband queried. "Twelve," said his wife. "The yolks of six and the whites of six." A Toronto newspaper remarks that people are not shocked at the conduct of a public official—if he is on their side. . . . From a Hongkong newspaper: "I think that I shall never see a plant untidy as a tree, a tree which drops its leaves all day for us to rake and take away, a tree which wears in summer heat a gown of green from head to foot, but when the winter breezes blow it lets its fancy raiment go and welcomes bitter season's weather by going nudist altogether, so leaves are raked by fools like me to tidy up beneath a tree."—G.B.

He Gets the Cream, Too!

There is one local restaurant proprietor who is literally at least an inch ahead of the boys who eat regularly at his restaurant. Being staunch teetotaler, the genius in question imbues nothing stronger than milk at these daily luncheons, and order a half-pint bottle. However, the proprietor found out that a half-pint more than fills the ordinary glass, and by pouring an inch off the top of the bottle he could still fill the tumbler to the brim. This didn't satisfy the boys, and their complaints have been long bitter over the past few days, but to no avail—they still get their bottle minus the drop at the top. They figured out that the careful restaurateur makes a saving of one half-pint in every six he sells.—W.F.

Glancing Over Sport

I see where the city fathers are going to spend something like \$274 to paint the grandstand at the Athletic Park. A good idea, but why not spend a little more and extend the grandstand roof far enough out towards the home plate to assure football fans sitting in the first six rows of seats that they will be protected from the rain this winter. . . . Every time during reason seasons that old Jupe Pluvius has acted up the spectators in the first few rows had to rush for the back of the stand for protection. . . . Went through Central Park the other afternoon and those two softball diamonds the parks board dug up some time ago are in fine shape and as level as a billiard table. And they gave it to me right and left when I urged the board to do something about the ground before somebody was seriously injured playing softball or football. . . . Don't be a bit surprised you baseball fans if you hear any day that Rogers Hornsby has been named new boss of the Cleveland Indians. . . . Victoria Dominos basketball team will open their 1937-38 schedule by meeting a strong Seattle team next Saturday night at the High gym. "Moose" Rogin goes on display that night for the first time since he played here three years ago with Assumption College.—J.D.

Campaigning to Music

"They conduct their election campaigns more colorfully in Honolulu than in Canada—or anywhere else in the world for that matter. Where but in the 'Paradise of the Pacific' would you see a candidate for public office stand upon the platform smothered up to his ears with wreaths and garlands of exotic flowers and surrounded by dusky maidens in grass skirts? Hyram P. Stenck, running for the mayoralty or perhaps the Legislature, will make

some kind of a speech, it is true, but what draws the crowd is the fact that on his campaigning tour he totes with him a troupe of Hawaiian singers and musicians and dancers. When he steps forward to make his bow, guitars and ukuleles strike up a lively Hawaiian air and the girls sing his praises as they sway in the graceful rhythm of the hula-hula. Campaign speeches are made in the open air under the palms and flowering trees on warm tropical evenings, and Americans, Hawaiians, Portuguese, Spaniards, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans, Puerto Ricans—in fact, people of almost every nation, color and creed—congregate for this most delightful of all free shows. An election campaign in Hawaii is something never to be forgotten. Cynics declare that it is the candidate with the best looking hula dancers who heads the poll.—R.M.

Little Theatre To Open Season

The Victoria Little Theatre Association will hold its monthly meeting next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms, 1249 Rockland Avenue.

A very good programme will be given, and will include a burlesque, entitled "Folled by Heck," directed by A. H. Kerr, and having in the cast Mrs. G. Beale, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Grace Tuckey, and Arthur Long. Ed MacLaren and Archie MacKordinkale, William Harkness, the Houdini of Canada, will entertain with some of his magic and wizardry, and the club orchestra will give selections. This will be the first appearance of the orchestra, which is under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Warn.

Tides at Victoria

Time of tide (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of October, 1937.

Date	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	Date	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1	6:18	7:10	7:10	8:21	11	1:20	2:26	2:26	3:32
2	6:19	7:11	7:11	8:22	12	1:21	2:27	2:27	3:33
3	6:20	7:12	7:12	8:23	13	1:22	2:28	2:28	3:34
4	6:21	7:13	7:13	8:24	14	1:23	2:29	2:29	3:35
5	6:22	7:14	7:14	8:25	15	1:24	2:30	2:30	3:36
6	6:23	7:15	7:15	8:26	16	1:25	2:31	2:31	3:37
7	6:24	7:16	7:16	8:27	17	1:26	2:32	2:32	3:38
8	6:25	7:17	7:17	8:28	18	1:27	2:33	2:33	3:39
9	6:26	7:18	7:18	8:29	19	1:28	2:34	2:34	3:40
10	6:27	7:19	7:19	8:30	20	1:29	2:35	2:35	3:41
11	1:20	2:26	2:26	3:32	21	1:30	2:36	2:36	3:42
12	1:21	2:27	2:27	3:33	22	1:31	2:37	2:37	3:43
13	1:22	2:28	2:28	3:34	23	1:32	2:38	2:38	3:44
14	1:23	2:29	2:29	3:35	24	1:33	2:39	2:39	3:45
15	1:24	2:30	2:30	3:36	25	1:34	2:40	2:40	3:46
16	1:25	2:31	2:31	3:37	26	1:35	2:41	2:41	3:47
17	1:26	2:32	2:32	3:38	27	1:36	2:42	2:42	3:48
18	1:27	2:33	2:33	3:39	28	1:37	2:43	2:43	3:49
19	1:28	2:34	2:34	3:40	29	1:38	2:44	2:44	3:50
20	1:29	2:35	2:35	3:41	30	1:39	2:45	2:45	3:51
21	1:30	2:36	2:36	3:42					
22	1:31	2:37	2:37	3:43					
23	1:32	2:38	2:38	3:44					
24	1:33	2:39	2:39	3:45					
25	1:34	2:40	2:40	3:46					
26	1:35	2:41	2:41	3:47					
27	1:36	2:42	2:42	3:48					
28	1:37	2:43	2:43	3:49					
29	1:38	2:44	2:44	3:50					
30	1:39	2:45	2:45	3:51					

Fall Flower Show Draws Exhibition of Exceptional Quality

Special Interest at Horticultural Society's Display
At A.O.F. Hall Centres in Potato Competition
—Victoria's Gardens Well Represented

THE stellar exhibit at the Victoria Horticultural Society's chrysanthemum show, held yesterday in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street, was the 528½-pound bin of Green Mountain potatoes grown by A. D. Miles, of Shoal Bay, from one pound of seed potatoes. This, it was believed by the committee, was a record.

Two special prizes donated by the society were presented to Mr. Miles in connection with the presentation of awards by P. R. Leighton, president of the organization, who congratulated the winner and expressed the hope that this might be an incentive to competition in this class in the future.

In addition to securing the highest productivity from his one pound of seed potatoes, Mr. Miles secured a very high quality. The potatoes are appraised also for "dry content." Above 25 per cent "dry content," a potato is classed as "excellent"; between 22 and 25 per cent as "good"; between 18 and 22 per cent as "fair," and below 18 per cent as "poor." Mr. Miles' potatoes were graded as "good." Many picked at random from the top of the bin weighed more than two pounds.

Third prizes in the same class were awarded to A. Mitchell, 1256 Yates Street, with 357½ pounds, and to D. Frost, with 307 pounds. The winner of the two special prizes awarded to the exhibitor whose yield contained highest percentage of dry matter content was Mrs. C. Bingham, R.R. 3; second and third places being won by Mrs. Minifie, R.R. 1, and Mrs. B. F. Morley, respectively.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY

The display of chrysanthemums and other late autumn flowers was one of the best in the history of the society, and a handsome sum

was made from the auction conducted by E. M. Whyte during the closing minutes of the exhibition. Although chrysanthemums were the featured flower, with twenty-five classes for this bloom alone, almost every flower to be seen in Victoria's gardens at this season was found somewhere about the tables competing in classes for Michaelmas daisies, roses, herbaceous flowers, annuals, perennials and dahlias.

Two handsome non-competitive displays made a fine spread of color against the north and west walls, respectively: Mrs. J. A. Hiberson, of 853 Byng Street, brought from her prolific garden specimens of some twenty-five or thirty varieties of Michaelmas daisy to make a grand show against the north wall. The display included varieties ranging from the dainty pea-sized white and brown daisy to the Frikatti, the size of a small aster. Filling in the back of the display was an effective arrangement of goldenrod and pampas grass. One end of the fifty-foot long table was filled with chrysanthemums in individual holders, marigolds, statice and everlasting.

The other non-competitive display was from the garden of S. W. Raven, 340 Berwick Street, an amateur grower whose enthusiasm was riotously expressed in eighty-five varieties, including the new Rayonante in buff, yellow and white, all developed from the original mauve; the cerise-red and gold Hoopoe.

A Section of the Chrysanthemum Show



Among the Several Conspicuously Handsome Exhibits at the Victoria Horticultural Society's Annual Display at the A.O.F. Hall, Yesterday, Was M. O. Mayhew's Winning Arrangement of Chrysanthemums. Even Amidst the Surrounding Riot of Color, This Entry Was Outstanding.

Mary Hobbs, Helen Thorpe (cream and pink with yellow centre); the golden Malaspina with bronze-tips; bronze Dictator, while Dulcinea, Early Romance (pure lemon-chrome), Mrs. F. Biggar, the Beau-chief (burnt-brick color); Aleto (cream and pink). The claw-petalled "Lorna Doone," produced by Mr. Raven himself, is supposed to be one of the first of the claw-petalled varieties grown out-of-doors. The Malaspina, a handsome free-blooming yellow, was produced by Mr. Raven from seed.

DECORATED TABLES

As usual visitors showed much interest in the decorated tables, the winning competitor being Mrs. E.

W. Darcus with an arrangement of Charming dahlias, African daisy and maidenhair fern.

One of the most-commented on "arrangements" was M. O. Mayhew's prize-winning basket of chrysanthemums. "September White" and an orchid-colored variety composing the superb bouquet. Another section which drew admirers was Class 70, display of Autumn flowers on six-foot stage. M. O. Mayhew in his winning exhibit included a great basket filled with bronze chrysanthemums, sunflowers, gladioli and other blooms. Roses were almost as numerous in variety and as fragrant as in June. Many magnificent dahlias were shown.

and there were vegetable and bottled fruit displays.

ROVER SCOUT MOOT OPENS

Banquet Is Inaugural Event
Of Victoria's First International Rally

Over a hundred Rover Scouts of the Pacific Northwest attended a banquet in Spencer's dining-room last night to mark the opening of the eighth international Rover moot, the first to be held in Victoria. The gathering included Rovers from Vancouver, Seattle, Victoria, Sidney, Quamichan, and one visitor from Sweden.

Freeman King, Rover commissioner for Victoria, presided over the banquet, and the guests of honor were: Hew Paterson, representing the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. E. W. Hamber; John A. Stiles, Dominion executive commissioner; W. Solway, provincial executive; Major C. Wise, district Scout commissioner of Victoria; Major H. B. Hunter, assistant commissioner; Rev. A. Bischoff; Charles Hensley, president of Victoria Scout Association, and Stig Ekstrand, Swedish Rover Scout.

Following toasts to the King, the President of the United States, and the Chief Scout, the chairman welcomed all visitors to the city and expressed the hope that their stay would be an enjoyable one.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Voicing the Lieutenant-Governor's regrets at his inability, owing to prior engagements, to attend the moot, Mr. Paterson read a message from His Honor expressing sincere good wishes and earnest encouragement and support in the continuation of the splendid work of the movement in the cause of good citizenship, for the brotherhood of nations, and for world peace.

"I sincerely trust," His Honor wrote, "that at your gathering tonight, you will spend a happy and profitable time and when you go back to your respective homes you will carry with you happy remembrances of the friendship that unites our two nations and the task that lies before every one of us to sacrifice our time and our thoughts and energies towards the solution of the greatest of all present-day problems—the maintenance of peace amongst the nations of the world and the strengthening of the ties of friendship that should unite them in one common purpose—the welfare of mankind."

Mr. Paterson asked Rover Scout Loody Christoforo, of Seattle, to take the Lieutenant-Governor's message with him to that city.

PROBLEMS OF FUTURE

In a series of impressive word pictures, Mr. Stiles, guest speaker of the evening, dealt with problems of the future—problems of the machine age and the age of rapid communications. He declared that what made a country great was the things of the spirit—poets, artists, dreamers, people who looked up. Materialism would kill a nation, he said, and he urged the Scouts to solve the problems as they came, trusting in God as their Father, and doing the best they could with what God had given them.

Mr. Solway brought a message of greetings from the provincial president and wished the Rover Scouts success and good luck in their work. A sing-song, under the leadership of Rover Scout Dick Batey, passed a pleasant half-hour before the gathering concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

The Rovers wound up the evening with a dance at the Crystal Gardens where the Girl Guide Rangers also were entertained.

INVITED TO SERVICE

All local ex-servicemen are invited to attend the sermons of Bishop Taylor-Smith, chaplain-general of the British forces during the Great war, this morning at Christ Church Cathedral and this evening at St. John's Church.



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COMPANY BUYING VICTORIA HOTEL

St. James, Johnson Street, to Be
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By New Owners

Ben Pruss, president of the St. James Hotel, Ltd., announced yesterday that the company, which has an aggregate capital of \$50,000 has taken over from the Hayward Estate.

Mr. Pruss is former proprietor of the St. James. With Anthony Cress as co-director the company has secured clear title to the building. Immediate renovations which will enhance the value of the property are planned. These include redecoration, general improvements, and the installation of showers in the majority of the rooms.

John Clay and C. H. O'Halloran, K.C., negotiated the purchase of the

building for the sum of \$27,000, it is said.

Five Accidents Investigated by Victoria Police

A Japanese employed by the Togo Cleaners, 758 Yates Street, sustained injuries to his left forearm and face yesterday at 12:50 o'clock, when he was struck by a cab, as he was cycling from a driveway onto Yates Street.

Police also investigated four other accidents. At 9:08 p.m., two automobiles were damaged at Quadra and Johnston Streets, when they collided. The cars were driven by Davis Swan, 1731 Kings Road, and Bert Machan, R.R. 2.

At 11:40 a.m., McIntyre Dean, Royal Oak, R.M.D. 1, who was about to back his automobile into the curb near the James Building was struck by an eastbound car. Slight damage was occasioned

when cars driven by Myrtle L. Heater, 2514 Prior Street, and Wah Lee, 1722 Government Street, collided at the corner of Cormorant and Government Streets at 3:40 p.m.

In an early morning mishap, J. Nelson, 2717 Cadboro Bay Road, collided with the lamp standard at Humboldt and Government Streets, breaking three globes, police reported.

Rabbit Breeders Plan Annual Show

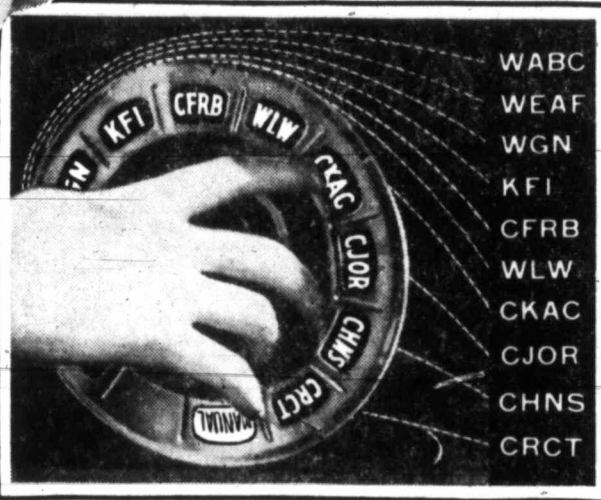
With plans completed the British Columbia Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association annual winter show will be held on Saturday, November 20, at the rabbit building Willoys. C. Woolley and F. P. Boucher will act as joint judges, and the show arrangements will be in the hands of the secretary, F. P. Boucher. Challenge cups will be competed for and special prizes awarded. The prize list will be completed in a few days.

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A radio you do not tune at all! A radio that literally has ten automatic radios, plus a conventional radio, all in one cabinet—at the price of an ordinary set—that's ROGERS AUTOMATIC RADIO!

Each of these ten automatic radios, is adjusted to furnish a program from a specified station selected by you. Having once adjusted these radios to the stations of your choice, there is NO TUNING NECESSARY... just the turn of an electric switch, to click in the program from the station you select, with your eyes shut—

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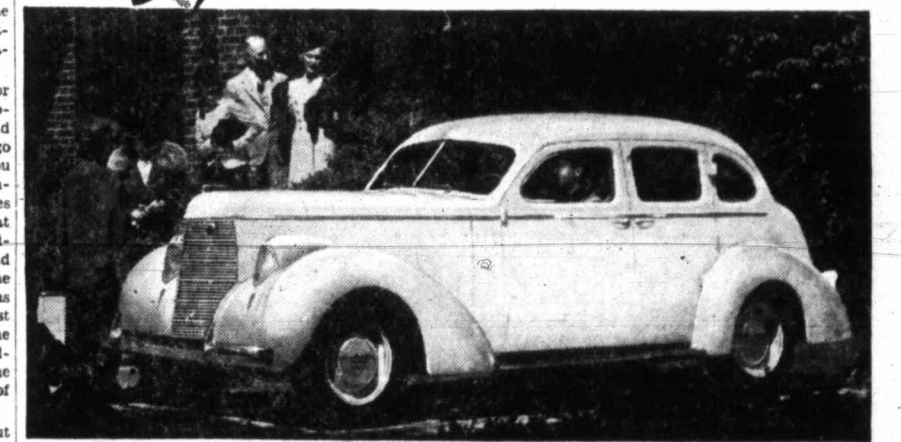
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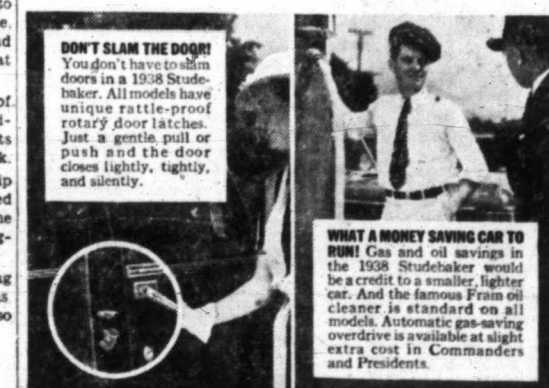
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DUST EXPLOSION UNROOFS ELEVATOR
BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 9 (AP).—
Broken windows in nearby houses
and buildings testified today to the
force of a rumbling dust explosion
which blew off the roof of a 200-
foot grain elevator last night.
Three men were injured but 100
others working nearby escaped when
the explosion shot up through the
elevator of the Eastern States
Farmers' Exchange Co-operative.

**"THIS PANCAKE PILLOW SPOILS MY SLEEP
IT PAINS ME IN THE NECK!"**
**"MY PILLOW SHEDS ITS FEATHERS
LIKE A MOULTING BIRD, BY HECK!"**
**"YOUR HEAD WILL REST IN COMFORT
AND NO FEATHERS WILL GET FREE
FOR RUINOUS SIMMONS PILLOWS
ARE BUILT FOR SLEEP YOU SEE!"**
SIMMONS
Built for Sleep

CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS MIGRATION

Empire Representatives to
Gather in London to Re-
view Whole Question

BRITISH COLUMBIA
TO HAVE DELEGATE

By I. NORMAN SMITH
LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP).—Is British
migration to Canada to be resumed
on an enlarged and organized scale?
The Imperial Conference in May
carefully avoided the problem as it
was evident no agreement could be
reached between the Dominions and
the United Kingdom as to who should
pay the cost. Whereupon prominent
migration advocates throughout the
Empire got together and organized
the Empire Migration and Develop-
ment Conference, which is to be
held here Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday.

It will be a notable gathering of
distinguished imperialists and
recognized authorities on Dominion
and Colonial affairs. Speeches will
be made with particular references
to each phase of the problem—
social, financial and political—and
there will likely be an effort to ap-
prove in resolution form, or merely
in mutual understanding, some
ordered plan to carry out their
principles.

NO REPRESENTATION
No Dominion Government will be
officially represented, nor will there
be many Provincial or Colonial Gov-
ernment representatives in attend-
ance. The conference must there-
fore be restricted in immediate
practical results, other than the pre-
sentation of resolutions to the re-
spective governments which will bear
the support of an admittedly strong
gathering of men.

British Columbia and Saskatche-
wan will be the only Canadian Prov-
inces represented. Brig. General M.
L. Hornby, of Lethbridge, Alta., is
one of the principal organizers and
has taken an active part in arrang-
ing the three-day meet. Australia,
New Zealand and South Africa will
be represented, either by agents-
general or state officials. There will
be an impressive representation of
the United Kingdom.

The conference is to be held in the
Guildhall. The fundamental prob-
lem will be to make ours a suffi-
ciently strong case to convince the
Dominions they must assist in Em-
pire migration.

TOO MANY FOREIGN
It will be argued, for example, that
while the Dominions are holding up
Empire migration there is a general
infiltration of non-Britons into their
lands. One authority claims unless
current trends change, within the
next thirty-five years the Anglo-
Saxon proportion of Canadians will
be down to 40 per cent.

General Hornby, himself of a
family of immigrants to Canada from
England, refuses to accept the meagre
representation of Canadian Govern-
ment officials as a fair indication
of the interest in Canada of a prop-
erly-managed immigration scheme.
He points out that the recent meet-
ing of the Canadian Chamber of
Commerce in Vancouver approved
the principle of renewed immigra-
tion, that this followed a similar
resolution passed some months
earlier by the Canadian Manufac-
turers' Association; and a vote of
approval by the Daughters of the
Empire and the Orange Order.

MUST CHANGE POLICY
"There is no doubt," declared Gen-
eral Hornby, "that there is an in-
creasing body of opinion in Canada
that recognizes Canada must alter
her policy towards British immi-
grants—from the point of view of
economics, national defence and
society."

"The question cannot be shelved
indefinitely. When I speak of im-
migration I do not mean the un-
organized and unrestricted immigra-
tion of past years. I mean the
organized immigration of selected
families to be established in self-
supporting homes, under a plan of
financed and supervised settlement,
with guarantees that they will not
be allowed to become a burden on
the communities which receive them."

General Hornby feels the simple
facts of the problem were clearly
presented in a cartoon in The Morn-
ing Post a year and a half ago. There
was a map on the wall, a great bul-
ding continent named with Canada
with 10,000,000 roaming about its
vast spaces, another great continent
named Australia with 6,000,000
equally lost, and a wee island float-
ing in the fog crammed to the shores
with 45,000,000.

The two-word comment was:
"Someone's Blundered."

RECREATION WORK

All centres will be closed on
Thanksgiving Day. On Tuesday, a
short demonstration of physical
training will be given at Brentwood,
where local authorities have applied
for the establishment of a recrea-
tion centre.
Many local radio enthusiasts will
be interested to learn that CBR's
"Voice of Activity," heard on the
department's "Gym of the Air" at
8:45 each morning, will appear in a
different role in Victoria, Thank-
sgiving Day, this time as a member
of the North Shore United soccer
team. Ernie Costain is his name
and he will probably occupy the left
half berth against Victoria. Paul
Kosoonin, his colleague, and editor
of The Gymnast, may also be play-
ing against the local All-Stars.
Held in the mornings at the

Registration of Voters for List Undertaken Here

A REMINDER that the city
voters' list will close at
the City Hall on November 1
was issued yesterday by M.
Frank Hunter, city clerk.
Those who do not have to
register are taxpayers, holders
of paid-up business licences
whose names appeared on last
year's list, and householders
whose names also were on the
list last year and who have
paid both road and poll taxes.
Declarations will be accepted
at the City Hall up to 5 o'clock
daily.

Memorial Hall gym, Vancouver
Street, leader classes open to those
recreation centre members who feel
that they should advance more rap-
idly than in the ordinary gymna-
sium classes. All classes com-
mence at 10 a.m.

WEEKLY PAPERS NAME OFFICERS

R. J. McDougall, of Penticton,
Elected President of British
Columbia Division

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9 (AP).—R. J.
McDougall, publisher of The Pentic-
ton Herald, was installed as presi-
dent of the British Columbia divi-
sion of the Canadian Weekly News-
papers Association here today as
delegates turned to sightseeing, their
convention ended.

Other officers elected were: Past
President, G. W. A. Smith, Surrey
Leader; first vice-president, J. B.
Creighton, Cowichan Leader, Dun-
can; second vice-president, Edgar J.
Dunning, Ladner Optimist; sec-
retary-treasurer, J. E. Jamieson, Arm-
strong Advertiser (re-elected); au-
ditor, G. W. Griffiths, Vernon News.
Executive members: E. M. Daly,
Rossland Miner; H. Stewart, West
Coast Advocate, Port Alberni; W. B.
Hansford, Cranbrook Courier; Ron-
ald White, Kamloops Sentinel; H. J.
McIntyre, Review, Sidney, and Don-
ald Campbell, Salmon Arm Observer.

Varsity Loses to Prairie Gridders After Close Game

SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 9 (AP).—
University of Saskatchewan Huskies
today defeated University of British
Columbia Thunderbirds, 2-0, in a
tightly-fought game which saw the
better of the play go to the Thun-
derbirds, while their major effort
fell short of a touchdown by one
yard.

With no score in the first half,
Huskies forged ahead as soon as the
third quarter opened, scoring two
roughs. Stafford, Huskie end, catch-
ing a Thunderbird man behind his
line on each occasion.
Thunderbirds put on the pressure
and got into position for a field
goal, but did not take advantage of
their opportunity. Again in the
fourth quarter the British Colum-
bians had first down and a yard
to go, but failed to cross the line,
as Huskies withstood their attack.

Clubhouse to Be Erected Soon by Short Wave Club

Purchase of a quantity of lumber
for the construction of a clubhouse
on Poul Bay Road, near Haultain
Street, was decided upon by mem-
bers of the Short Wave Club at a
meeting last evening. E. H. Cooper
will act as adviser when construction
work is begun in the near future.
A letter of appreciation will be
sent the city, following the change-
over of the lighting system. The im-
provement has materially reduced
interference on short wave radio, it
is said.

The annual meeting of the club
will be held at the residence of H. J.
Cunningham, Franklin Terrace, on
November 13, at 8 p.m. Officers will
be elected and an annual report
submitted.

POPULAR

Mistress—Jane, whatever is the
matter with your hair?
Servant—Madam, it's the soldiers
they all wanted a lock of my
hair before they left.

Announcements

One of the greatest handicaps to
a woman in her business or social
life is that most distressing of dis-
figurements—superfluous hair—be-
cause it inevitably creates a feeling
of inferiority; it detracts from her
self-confidence, her poise; it is a
cloud shadowing her whole life.
Happily there is a cure—absolute
and positive—endorsed by the medi-
cal profession all over the world.
Call for booklet, Miss Hanman, 503
Sayward Building, Victoria, B.C.
Phone G 7642.

Klo-Rex (Tr. X) Bleaching Fluid,
10c per bottle at all first-class
grocers.
Watch Out for the V.O.N. Rum-
mage Sale, October 16. Store address
given later.

"Grouse Nest," two miles from 17-
Mile House, Sooke. Open all year.
Special Thanksgiving Dinner.

Harry S. Hay, Optometrist, Office
109 Campbell Building, E 9621.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We
call and deliver. G 3724.

City and District

Provincial Museum—The Provin-
cial Museum will be open on
Thanksgiving Day, Monday, Octo-
ber 11, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Both Closed—The City Hall and
Public Library will remain closed
tomorrow in observance of Thank-
sgiving Day.

New Dwelling—R. E. Runions ac-
cused a \$2,000 city building permit
yesterday to erect a four-room
dwelling at 410 St. Charles Street.
B. E. Foster is the contractor.

Aid Farmers—George T. Moir,
treasurer of the Saskatchewan Rel-
ief Fund, stated yesterday that
local residents have contributed
\$553.50 to assist residents of the
Prairie drought area.

Prize Day—Scholarships and
prizes won by Victoria College
students during the past term will
be presented at Victoria High
School auditorium at 3:30 o'clock
next Friday afternoon.

Car Radio Stolen—A radio valued
at \$35, was disconnected and stolen
from a car owned by Harry Mearns,
while it was parked outside the
Crystal Garden, Friday evening,
police have been advised.

Bowker Creek—Representatives of
the city will meet councillors of
Oak Bay and Saanich "some time
this month to discuss improvement
of Bowker Creek drainage, it was
announced at the City Hall.

Surface Drain—The public works
executive intends to recommend to
the City Council a 110-foot exten-
sion to the surface drain on Balfour
Avenue, and construction of a
gravel sidewalk from Gorge Road
to Rock Bay Avenue.

Need Clothing—An urgent appeal
has been issued by the city relief
department for woolen underwear,
pyjamas, shirts, shoes and other ar-
ticles of clothing suitable for needy
families. All articles will be called
for upon telephoning G 8104.

Scouts to Assist—Major Wise and
members of the Boy Scouts of Vic-
toria will assist the Rotary Club in
the collection of articles for the an-
nual superfluous sale in the Pim-
ley rooms on Yates Street on Nov-
ember 23.

Becomes Magistrate—E. B. Smith,
Vanderhoof, was appointed stipen-
diary magistrate for Cariboo County,
yesterday in provincial orders. Cor-
poral O. L. Hall was made deputy
mining recorder at Hope without
additional pay.

Plan Beer Plebiscites—On Octo-
ber 22 the Provincial Government
will hold beer plebiscites in the Pop-
kum and Rosedale divisions of Chil-
liack riding, with F. K. Grimmer
as returning officer, it was provided
yesterday by order-in-council.

Health Good—Dr. Richard Felton,
city medical health officer, observed
yesterday that health of the city
had been particularly good during
the past nine weeks. Whooping
cough was the only communicable
disease reported to Dr. Felton dur-
ing the period.

Grass Fire Extinguished—A grass
fire covering an area of two acres
on Shore Road between Lincoln
Road and Suffolk Street, at the
gates of the Uplands, was exting-
uished by the local fire depart-
ment shortly after 5 o'clock last
evening.

To Present Prizes—The presenta-
tion of scholarships and prizes won
by Victoria College students during
the session 1936-37 will be held in
the auditorium of the Victoria High
School on the afternoon of Friday,
October 15, at 3:30, according to J.
A. Cunningham, registrar.

Clock Returned—An antique man-
tel clock, stolen September 5 from
the Oak Bay Apartments, was re-
turned Friday morning. The clock
had a note attached to it saying
that the individual who had taken
it regretted he was unable to return
the antique in person. It was
signed "The Returner."

Thanksgiving Holiday—Public
schools and provincial offices will
remain closed on Monday, while
teachers, pupils, and civil service
staffs observe Thanksgiving Day as
a holiday. The Provincial Museum
will remain open between 9 a.m. and
5 p.m. for the convenience of the
public, it was announced at the Leg-
islative Buildings.

Cougar Shot—George Clayards,
a member of the uniformed depart-
ment of the city police force, who is
vacationing at Cordova Bay with
Len Kellow, shot a fine cougar
while hunting in the vicinity of
Mount Arrowmith, Friday. The
cougar measured ten feet two inches
and weighed over 200 pounds.

Penalties for Ferry Users—Notice
was given for the second time in
The British Columbia Gazette last
week that penalty clause has been
added by regulations under the Fer-
ries Act whereby persons who refuse
to pay legitimate tolls on public
ferries may be fined on summary
conviction in the sum of \$10, or in
any amount up to \$10.

Ratify Minor Changes—In Provin-
cial orders and otherwise last
week, the Government approved of
a resolution of the B. C. Pharmaceu-
tical Association restricting the sale
and use of cocaine in what are con-
sidered excessive quantities. Hours
of work regulations in the mercan-
tile industry outside of main urban
centres, and in pharmacies, fol-
lowing orders of the B. C. Industrial
Relations Board.

Forest Fires Over—The British
Columbia forest fire season was over
last week, all save for mopping up
activities in a few areas. "We had a
very favorable season, and our im-
pression is that the damage was

A New, Little Piano a Great
Canadian Achievement!
"The Little Princess"
by
Sherlock-Manning

This dainty little piano is a delightful example of the modern
trend in pianoforte design. Retaining all the tonal brilliance for
which Sherlock-Manning is celebrated, it is only 2 feet 10 1/4
inches high and 4 feet 4 1/4 inches wide. The price is
most moderate at **\$295**

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(VICTORIA) LTD.
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Make New Lawns Now

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Chewing's Fescue—Kentucky Blue Grass, Crested Dogtail, Red
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Sold Either Separate or Mixed
For Cheap Lawn Use Perennial Rye Grass
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where quality of stone is the chief factor in the selection
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PHONE E M P I R E 7722

MERALOMAS WIN GRID DECISION

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9 (AP).—Four
thousand people saw a weakened
Knights of Columbus team go down
to a 16-9 defeat before Meralomas
in a Big Four Canadian Football
League game here today.
Using smart aerial play the Mer-
alomas had the advantage in every
quarter.
A field goal by Ed Kendall, of the
Knights, opened the scoring in the
first period. Meralomas, however,
began their march shortly after
when Andy Boland went over for a
touch that was not converted.
Payne was the next man to go
over for the Lomas in the second
quarter and kindred the third in
the following period. Payne's touch
was converted by Ferris.
The Knights' only touchdown was
made by Jack Nett in the third. It
was converted by Kendall.

TOO INVOLVED
Snooks (fiercely): "Do you mean
to call me a liar, sir?"
Brooks: "That is the construction
which suggests itself in connection
with the observation I addressed to
you."
Snooks (mollified): "All right. I
accept your apology. But I allow
no man to insult me."



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WORLD'S MOST POPULAR LIGHT CAR

**FROM VICTORIA TO ALBERNI AND
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Picture to yourself the marvelous economy of the new 1938 Hillman Minx
... 4 "six-footers" and a child from Victoria to Alberni and return (265
miles) for \$2.50! And with BIG CAR comfort, BIG CAR roominess and
reliability, too! Throughout the world the Hillman Minx is recognized as
leader in its price class. You'll want to see . . . you'll want to DRIVE
... this magnificent new British-made car by Humber. Call in . . . or
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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss Ryall Is Bride of G.C.D'Arcy

The harvest festival decorations in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, made a lovely setting for the wedding of Grace Agnes, second daughter of Rev. S. Ryall and Mrs. Ryall, and Mr. Geoffrey Conyers D'Arcy, second son of the late Rev. L. J. M. D'Arcy and Mrs. D'Arcy, which took place at 10:45 o'clock yesterday morning. The service was conducted by the bride's father, and Mr. F. J. Barcham played the wedding marches.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Dr. David Ryall, looked very smart in a Schiaparelli model gown of coffee-clay jacquard material, made with a cleverly designed neckline and a prodigious gold embroidered belt, and wore a brown felt hat. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. H. T. Goodland, who wore a green suit and hat. They both wore shoulder sprays of cream roses. Mr. Roy Haines was best man.

The wedding party and relatives were entertained by Rev. S. Ryall and Mrs. Ryall at the rectory after the service, where a wedding breakfast was served, the bride and groom leaving later for Nanaimo, en route to the Mainland. They will make their home in Victoria.

Patrons Welcomed at Recent Hospital Ball



In this happy informal group taken at the Hospital Ball at the Empress Hotel on Friday Evening, are, left to right: Mrs. Charles A. Watson, president of the Junior W.A. of the Jubilee Hospital; Dr. T. W. Walker, medical superintendent of the hospital; Mrs. Hamber, Mayor Andrew McGavin, Mrs. L. G. W. Tallamy, first vice-president of the Senior W.A. of the hospital; Mr. Hew Paterson, A.D.C., and His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.

Anglican Young People

ST. PAUL'S

An interesting talk was given by Rev. F. L. Stephenson at the meeting of St. Paul's Branch on Wednesday. He told of his missionary experiences in Northern British Columbia and the Yukon. Refreshments were served. Misses Margaret Evans, Peggy MacDonald, Peggy White and Mr. Tom Tams will represent the branch at the provincial conference being held this week-end in Vancouver.

ST. ALBAN'S

Members of St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. held an enjoyable social on Friday evening in the Parish Hall. Games, dancing and community singing were enjoyed. Later, novel refreshments, in the form of a wicker feed, were served. Mr. Jack Gentry and Miss Lenora Trickett were given a hearty send-off to the provincial conference being held in Vancouver the next few days. Visitors present were Peggy Day, Doreen Thorne, Muriel Petherbridge and Walter Hamilton. Next meeting will be held on October 22.

Clubs and Societies

Colfax Rebekah Lodge

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 entertained over 150 guests at a "lavender tea" in the L.O.O.P. Hall on Wednesday afternoon, arranged by the officers and social committee under the convenship of Alice Brown. The officers, Mesdames M. McKenzie, E. Heddie, M. Bullen and Miss E. Teagle presided at the table and wore old-fashioned lavender gowns and bonnets, the attire of Mrs. E. Heddie. Members of the social committee, Mesdames S. Bainbridge, C. Edwards, M. Dobbie, E. Collins, C. Pomeroy, M. Penman, O. Green, J. Johnson, N. O'Neill and Miss L. Johnson, wore lavender aprons and caps. Mrs. M. Paver, "The Lavender Lady," wearing a beautiful old-fashioned gown, and her petite assistant, Gloria Morris, in a yellow frock, presented

each lady with a lavender sachet. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Sydney Sherratt and Mrs. B. Noel, with Mrs. C. Hole at the piano, and by Mrs. L. Batchelor, accompanied at the piano by Miss V. Bailey; piano selections, Miss B. Jones; violin numbers, Miss Julia Kent Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Llewellyn Jones; dance numbers, Joyce Unwin, Yvonne Simpson, Frances Farmer, pupils of Miss Violet Powkes, the accompaniments being played by Mrs. Nelson Brown, A.L.C.M. Colfax Lodge celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this year. Two charter members, Mrs. Minnie Dempster and Mrs. M. J. Grant, were present at the tea.

Cheminus W.M.S.

A special business meeting of the Baptist Missionary Society of Calvary Church, Cheminus, was held recently at the home of Mrs. J. Patterson. Mrs. J. R. Robinson presided, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Bristow, who is recovering from a serious illness. Mr. Allan Harber, who for the past several months has taken charge of the work here, has returned to the Theological Seminary at Portland. Dr. J. W. Daffoe, of Chilliwack, has been appointed by the board for the month. He will conduct the Harvest Thanksgiving services today, both morning and evening. Church decorations are in the hands of the Mission Circle and the church were reported having assisted with the car of provisions shipped from Duncan to the drought-stricken areas in Saskatchewan. The Island Baptist Association meeting will be held in Cheminus at Calvary Church on Saturday next from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., when it is understood special speakers from Chicago will address the meeting. The regular meeting will be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. M. Cook.

Cheminus W.B.A.

The monthly meeting of Cheminus Review No. 19, W.B.A., was held in the small hall on Thursday evening, the president, Mrs. Cook, in the chair. An invitation from St. Cecilia Review, Nanaimo, was received and accepted for November 1. The annual apron sale will be held as early in November as it is possible to secure the hall, the date to be announced later. The next meeting, social night, will be in charge of the North District Group, who will be hostesses for the evening. A cribbage and whist drive was held on Friday in the recreation hall, three tables of cribbage and five of whist being in play. Cribbage winners were Messrs. W. Goldsmith and W. Harris; consolation, Messrs. T. Bradley and H. Erickson. Mrs. J. Phillips and Mr. J. L. McKay were winners at whist, with consolation prizes going to Mrs. McKay and Mr. B. Cave. Refreshments were served.

Equimait League

The Equimait Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League met recently with Mrs. Gillespie presiding. Sick visiting reports were made and church cleaning arrangements were attended to. The card part arranged for October 11 was changed to October 18 on account of Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Munie, Shawinigan Lake, president of the Diocesan Board, spoke of the need of greater organization in each subdivision with more active members. Mrs. Potts was appointed voting delegate at the annual Diocesan Convention to be held in the Queen of Peace Hall on October 28. Mrs. W. McManus outlined a plan of all the subdivisions to send a carload of fruit, vegetables and clothing to Bishop Murray's diocese in Saskatchewan. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Daughters of St. George

Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, met Friday afternoon in the K. of C. Hall for a special meeting, the worthy president, Mrs. S. Hennis, in the chair, to greet the guard team of Lodge Alexandra, No. 172, Seattle. Mrs. Smith, the visiting captain, spoke of the floor work of the order. A number of members of Victoria Lodge, No. 82, were welcomed. At the close of the session, members adjourned to the dining hall, where refreshments were served. Members and friends are reminded of the silver tea to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Spavin, 334 John Street, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Lodge will meet next Friday at 7:30 p.m., followed by a whist drive.

Daughters of England

Daughters of England, Princess Alexandra Lodge, held its meeting in the S.O.E. Hall recently, Mrs. A. McVie presiding. A good report of the treasurers at the Willows was given by the convener, Mrs. McVie. Miss Maynard, convener of the flower display, reported great success, first prize and a trophy being awarded. On Thursday a shower for the forthcoming bazaar will be held at the home of Mrs. McVie, 922 Lyall Street. All members and friends are cordially invited. The next meeting will be held on October 21, which will be Past-Presidents' Night, to be convened by Mrs. C. Smith. All past-presidents are requested to attend.

Canadian Daughters' League

Far West Assembly, Canadian Daughters' League, No. 30, held its regular meeting on Thursday evening in the Victoria Truth Centre, the president, Mrs. Briers, presiding. It was decided to hold a sewing meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. P. Fitzsimmons. The study group will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Cottell on Thursday evening October 21. Each member is asked to bring a paper on some current event. Mrs. E. Richmond was initiated into the assembly, after which refreshments were served.

Chiselers' Bridge Club

Miss Irene Wallace was hostess recently to members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club at her home on Blackwood Avenue. Refreshments were served and prizes won by Mrs. Sam Emery and Miss Emma Mutch. Members present were Misses Ruth and Lily Bennett, Betty Lansell.

Wins Scholarship For High Marks



WINNER of highest girls' marks for first-year work at Victoria College, will receive the University Women's Club sixteenth scholarship at the college prize-giving this week. On Tuesday, October 12, she will be the guest of the University Women's Club at its meeting at Victoria College, when members will have an opportunity to meet her. Miss Margaret Clay, at this meeting, will give her report of the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference.

Peggy Merton, Emma Mutch, Edna Wallace, Mary Gootenko, and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guests of the evening were Mrs. Tom Wallace and Mrs. Sam Emery. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Peggy Merton, Hillside Avenue.

Children's Aid W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Children's Aid Society will hold a shower and tea at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, 1721 Rockland Avenue, on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. Clothing of all kinds, cloth and wool suitable for children up to twelve years of age is requested. There will be a musical programme which will include songs by Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. Stanley Moore. The tea table will be presided over by Mrs. Richard Felton, Dr. Olga Jardine, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. Peter Bell and Mrs. Hazel Hodson.

Children's Aid

A material shower and silver tea in aid of the Children's Aid will take place on Thursday, October 14, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, 1721 Rockland Avenue, and the organizers will be glad to receive any useful materials, such as flannelette for nightgowns, material for girls' slips, wool for sweaters, hose, or baby jackets, or any finished articles suitable for children up to ten years of age. Mrs. Donald McArdle is president, and convening the materials and the tea, respectively, will be Mrs. F. W. Laing and Mrs. G. H. Bissell.

Cathedral W.A. Tea

The programme arranged for the silver tea to be held by the Christ Church Cathedral Senior Afternoon W.A. branch on Wednesday at 3 p.m. will include songs by the convener, Mrs. Claudet; piano solos by Miss Helen Ockenden, and Mr. Leslie Hughes, baritone. A cordial welcome is extended by the branch to all who wish to take this opportunity of meeting Bishop and Mrs. Sexton upon their return from England, also Rev. A. E. G. Hendy, who is the new assistant priest at the cathedral.

Imperial Veterans' W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary, Imperial Veterans' Association, Victoria Branch, held a very successful whist drive on Thursday evening at 1011 Government Street. The prize winners were, ladies' first, Miss Hudson; second, Mrs. Barrook; men's first, Mr. Bremner; second, Mr. Caldwell; consolation, Mrs. Bennett and Mr. Hardy. The next general meeting will be held Thursday, October 21, at 8 o'clock, 1011 Government Street.

Women's Workroom

The annual meeting of the Women's Workroom will be held in the Business and Professional Women's rooms, Union Building, at 8 p.m. on October 13. Reports of committees will be presented, followed by election of officers. An address will be given by J. B. Clearthue, K.C., who will outline plans to be undertaken in connection with the Community Chest campaign.

T.V.A. Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary to the Tubercular Veterans will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Fletcher, 1320 Grant Street, on Thursday. Members are asked to bring their donations of sewing to this meeting for the bazaar which will be held on Saturday in the Tubercular Veterans' clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street. The bazaar will be opened by Mrs. William Ellis, Municipal regent of the I.O.D.E.

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will hold a bridge and five hundred party in St. Mary's Hall Friday at 8 p.m. On Tuesday, October 19, the guild will hold a rummage sale in St. Mary's Hall at 2:30 p.m. Articles for selling will be called for on telephoning Mrs. F. E. Blowers, 1242 Oliver Street, E 1371. The date of the annual Christmas bazaar has been fixed for Thursday, December 2.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104 met recently, with Mrs. Melville in the chair, assisted by Mrs. Edmonds. One application for membership was received and plans made for the bazaar to be held on December 4. A miscellaneous shower for the bazaar will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Trowsdale, 929 Agnes Street, on Wednesday next, at 7:30 p.m.

Vernon Villa W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Vernon Villa will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Vernon Villa. All members are invited. A membership and silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. K. T. Hughes, 1250 Richardson Street, on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, in aid of Vernon Villa Auxiliary. All members and their friends are invited.

Daughters of England

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32, held its regular business meeting on Friday in the S.O.E. Hall, with the worthy president, Mrs. S. Rawnsley, in the chair. The annual bazaar will be held October 22 and will be opened by the district deputy, Mrs. G. Smith, at 2:30 p.m. Various attractive stalls will be featured and afternoon tea will be served.

Britannia W.A.

The monthly general meeting of the W.A. to Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.L., will be held Tuesday in the boardroom, 715 View Street, at 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested, as there is a long business agenda, also the initiation of a new member.

Modern Science Insures Your Comfortable Vision

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OCULAR CORRECTIONS

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

Optometrist

Your eyesight is priceless—you should take good care of it and have your eyes thoroughly examined at regular intervals.

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LADIES' WEAR

108 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

BALLROOM DANCING . . .

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MR. and MRS. GEORGE ROSALY
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FOOT HEALTH

means comfort and freedom from strain through properly fitted shoes. For advice and correct fitting THE FOOT HEALTH SHOP: W. H. MCINTOSH, D. R. GOLBY, 1425 Douglas St.

team's manager. The girls were champions of the Women's Lower Island Softball League. Credit for much of their success is due to the efforts of Mr. Forster. Mr. Forster was presented with a traveling case and Mrs. Forster with a bouquet as tokens of appreciation.

BEAT RISING PRICES ON FUR COATS

Never before have we offered such an attractive display of stylish Fur Coats, all the newest fashions and priced at last season's level. Everywhere fur coats are rising . . . but they're still low here. Make your choice now before prices soar.

BROADTAIL COATS
and SWAGGERS
In Shades of Brown and Grey

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WHITE EVENING
FUR WRAPS, COATS
AND SWAGGERS

From \$45.00 to \$85.00

BROWN RUSSIAN
PONY SWAGGERS

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SWAGGERS IN GREY
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Fosterize YOUR FUR COAT

Give your Fur Coat the benefit of this exclusive, scientific treatment. Restores back new life and lustre and adds resistance to wet weather.

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A Parcel or a Truck Load to Any Point on the Island

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514 CORMORANT STREET

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal Were Married at St. John's Guides Set An Example

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Margaret Foyer, whose wedding will take place this month, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Mona Jewell and Miss Sadie Craig, at their home on Chandler Avenue. Miss Foyer was presented with a corsage bouquet of tallman roses by Baby Shirley Jarvis, who also presented the many lovely gifts, which were concealed behind a yellow crepe paper screen, banked with autumn leaves. The supper table was centred with bronze chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, with yellow candles in crystal candlesticks. Assisting in serving were: Mrs. A. Swan, Mrs. F. Woodburn, and Misses Florence and Ruby Poyer. The invited guests were: Mesdames J. Foyer, J. Rutledge, V. Simmonds, M. Craig, I. Gandy, G. Leckie, R. Roe, A. Cobus, C. Church, P. Woodburn, A. Swan, L. Wooster, R. Pugh, L. Jarvis, A. Oydano, E. Rutledge, J. Wren, and Misses Florence, Ruby and Ena Foyer, Isobel Jarvis, Isla Neelands, Joyce and Darlene Woodburn, Violet Gandy, Winnie Payne, Gladys Smyth, Joan Bradford, Roberta Balcom, Diane Church, Elsie Neelands and Irene Gandy.

Port Renfrew Shower

Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. A. Allan, Port Renfrew, were hostesses at a linen shower, held at the home of Mrs. H. Smith, Port Renfrew, in honor of Miss N. Purney, a bride-to-be. The guest of honor and her mother received beautiful corsage bouquets of roses. The gifts were presented in a dolly-decorated basket carried into the room by Patsy Clark and Rose Hill. The dining-room was effectively decorated with rose, pink and white streamers. The table was centred with pink roses, and assisting in serving were Misses K. Herriott and M. Elliott. The invited guests were Mesdames A. Baker, W. Pardee, S. Wetherow, S. Harrison, W. Fletcher, A. Macdonald, F. Henshall, A. Robertson, Mr.

Penson, J. Elliott, L. Coleridge, W. Boshier, S. Kallberg, C. Clark, R. Purney, N. Chudy, J. Hill, F. Cadwallader, A. Scoble, E. Baird, R. Elliott, A. Thompson, H. MacMillan, P. Mills, E. Herriott, C. Farquhar, L. Reid, M. Baird, A. Baird, B. Carter, M. Lea, E. Allen, and Misses K. Herriott and M. Elliott.

Hostess at Shower

Honoring Miss Helen Fairley, Mrs. A. Gough entertained Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Shelbourne Street. The gifts were presented to the guest of honor by little Sylvia Gough, from a decorated hope chest. Contests were played and tea was served from an attractive table decorated with pink and mauve asters. Mrs. S. Morton poured tea and Mrs. J. Gough, Mrs. A. MacCallum, Mrs. E. Gough and Mrs. A. Miller assisted in serving. The invited guests were: Mesdames S. Moore, S. Laity, V. Skett, P. Rawnsley, E. Selwright, J. Gough, S. Morton, E. Gough, G. Hughes, H. Draper, A. Miller, J. J. Fairley, M. Mitchell, W. Moore, A. Silsby, J. Stephenson, C. Burridge, E. Tanner, A. Pheasey, J. Ritchie, J. Erb, E. Pegrum, M. Burridge, A. MacCallum, A. Scott, M. Hammond, P. Laing, Whittaker, Parsons, Bowes, Hawes, and Misses C. Burridge, Sylvia Gough and Marilyn Miller.

Linen Shower

Mrs. T. H. Underwood, Wascana Street, entertained recently with a linen shower in honor of Mrs. Charles Kohl, formerly Miss Melissa Daly. The gifts were presented in a large laundry bag. Prizes for games were won by Mrs. H. Earl, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. E. Burke, Mrs. C. Kohl and Miss M. Gootenko. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. J. Dempster, Mrs. R. Cook and Miss E. Burke assisting the hostess. Those present were Mesdames J. Hall, E. Burke, G. Carter, Restall, A. Coles, H. Earl, A. Joyce, R. Cook, F. Howland, J. Dempster, and Misses M. Gootenko, Mr. and D. McAlpine, J. Hall, A. Coles and B. Burke.

Entertain at Tea

The Misses Louise and Olive Ormond entertained at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel, yesterday, in honor of Miss Dorothy Baxandall, a bride-to-be of this month. Miss Baxandall received a lovely corsage bouquet of roses. The invited guests were Miss Mildred Baxandall, Miss Alice Douglas, Miss Enid McConnell, Miss Margaret Hemmingsen and Miss Muriel Richards.

Birthday Party

Mrs. John Dunan, Ontario Street, entertained recently in honor of her son's ninth birthday. Mrs. Molin assisted the hostess and an ice cream birthday cake held the place of honor on the table. The guests were Greta Molin, Maryann Court, Betty McIntyre, Balis Court, Lucille and Thelma Molin, Dolores West, Grahame Nobbs, Billy Court, Billy Saul, Alan Nobles, Jacky McIntyre, Babs Court and Wilson Dunan.

Enjoy Song Hits

Featured at the Empress supper dance last evening were three modern dance hits from Jeannette MacDonald's latest picture, "Firefly." They included "Symphony," "Grahamian Min" and "Donkey's Serenade," and were enjoyed by the many dancers attending.

Will Return This Week

Miss Hilda Parkinson, 477 Sturdee Street, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Trevor Kensington, 41 Harvard St., Halifax, is expected home at the beginning of the week, after visiting New York and Washington, D.C., by motor car en route.

At Empress Hotel

Mr. Percy Robinson, senior editorial writer of The Toronto Telegram, has arrived in the city, with Mrs. Robinson, and they are staying at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Robinson is a relative of Miss Isla Tuck, of Rocabella.

Is Holidaying Here

Miss Edna Stein, Vancouver, arrived in Victoria on Friday afternoon's boat, and will spend a holiday here, visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, 1041 Southgate Street.

Entertains at Tea

Miss Kitty Lake entertained a few friends at tea yesterday afternoon at her home, Newport Avenue, in honor of Miss Ann Hall, who is here from England, and Miss Soo Kelly, of South Pender Island.

From West Vancouver

Miss Iris Garnett, of West Vancouver, is spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Murdie, Mount Stephen Avenue.

It was years since Jones had

visited his native village, and the regulars of the local inn were all agog to hear his tales of "furrin' parts." Said Jones: "The most extraordinary thing I saw happened one night in Chicago. With three other chaps I sat down to a quiet game of whist. During the game one of my opponents was dealt thirteen trumps, yet he made only one trick."

"But, I say, old man," interrupted Green, from the other end of the counter, "with all the trumps in his hand the fellow couldn't help making all the tricks."

"Well," replied Jones, casually, "it was like this. The first time round he trumped his partner's ace, and his partner pulled out a gun and shot him."



—Photograph by Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald P. Woollett, who were married on Wednesday evening at St. John's Church. The bride was formerly Miss Clarendia N. Jeeves. Both bride and the bridegroom have been prominent in A.Y.P.A. work at St. John's and Christ Church Cathedral.

Farewell Party

Mrs. D. D. Graham, who is leaving for California, was the guest of honor at a party at the home of Mrs. J. Riddler, Michigan Street, and was presented with a purse by her friends. Those present were Mesdames J. Glass, J. Porteous, MacIntosh, Dick, Cochran, J. MacKay, R. Nicholson, Blair, Stephens, and Misses Peggy and Isabella Riddler.

Gift Presented

Miss Kathleen Hawkes was the guest of honor at a party, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. D. E. Lewis, 3537 Savannah Avenue, when the members of a bridge club to which she belongs presented her with a gift of silverware and a corsage bouquet of roses. Games were played during the evening, and refreshments served from a prettily arranged table.

Returns From Chicago

Mrs. W. L. Smith, Vancouver Street, has returned from a holiday in Chicago, the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Machon. Returning by way of Long Beach, California, she spent ten days with her daughter, Miss Edythe Rowland.

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Guides Set An Example

As result of the "good turn" of Victoria Girl Guides, Brownies and Rangers yesterday, the local beaches were cleared of sixty sacks of rubbish consisting chiefly of bottles, broken glass and tin cans. Boxes, paper and other rubbish which would burn were heaped on bonfires on the beaches and burned.

Two hundred and fifty energetic youngsters worked hard throughout the day, their labors extending from the Dallas Road beaches round the coast line to the far end of the Willows Beach. The Equimait Guides centred their attention upon Saxe Point Park and the Brownies of that district cleared the grounds of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church of noxious weeds.

At the end of their day's work, the volunteers gathered in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, which had been lent them for the occasion and there listened to the Guide Day broadcast made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Herbert Kent. An address was heard from Her Excellency Lady Tweedsmuir and Mrs. H. D. Warren, chief commissioner for Girl Guides in the Dominion, also spoke. The Guides were particularly interested in the broadcast of the Junior Elgar Choir, a Guide Company in Vancouver.

Cocoa and buns were served under the conversership of Miss Leighton and Mrs. L. A. Genge, those assisting being Mrs. Neeland, Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. R. B. Matheson, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Saxton-White and Mrs. Kylie Symons.

Mrs. N. L. McClung Gives Lecture On Dividends of Life

"The dividends of life are the things you can remember, and the things you can forget," said Mrs. Nellie L. McClung in an interesting lecture in the Emmanuel Baptist Church on Friday evening. "In fact, anything in life is a dividend if you have enough of it," she said. "Achievements, poets, books, children, and giving are only a few. The feeling that we are linked up with the force of righteousness is the greatest dividend of all."

Mrs. J. J. Matheson sang two solos, "Reaping" and "Tommy Lad." Mrs. Florence Gunn sang "The Ships of Arcady" and "When I Was Seventeen." Mr. Ian Galliford accompanied on the organ.

At the close of the lecture, Mrs. A. Pinkerton moved a vote of thanks to the speaker and artists, and presented Mrs. McClung with a small gift on behalf of the Women's Missionary Society. Dr. A. S. Imrie presided.

Applicant for Office Boy's job: I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won several crossword and word-picture competitions lately.

Employer: Yes; but I want someone who can be smart during office hours.

Applicant: This was during office hours.

Juvenile Branch Of Musical Arts Gives Programme

The Juvenile branch of the Musical Arts Society met yesterday afternoon, for the first time this season, in the Victoria Truth Centre. The president welcomed the members, and presented a book to Betty Lou Playfair, given by Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw to the member bringing in the most new members. After the following programme, refreshments were given by Dorothy Jackson, John Beckwith, Edna Ford, Frieda Natras, Betty Lou Playfair, and Rita Navard; songs by Enid Middleton and Eddie Hulford; and the reading, by Bessie Cuth, of the life of Mozart, recordings of whose works were used to illustrate the subject.

HOMEWORK

"How is it that you are late this morning?" the clerk was asked by his manager.

"I overslept," was the reply.

"What? Do you sleep at home as well?" Inquired the manager.

Dainty Crochet Collar and Cuffs

by Mayfair



MAYFAIR NEEDLE-ART—DESIGN No. 210

With the present vogue for hand-made laces, this crochet collar and cuff set will add charm to any frock. Visualize this dainty lace set on velvet or silk and you will achieve smartness and distinction, and it is very flattering as well.

The pattern contains crochet instructions without abbreviations, detail charts of all stitches used.

DIRECTIONS FOR OBTAINING PATTERNS

To secure this pattern fill in coupon below, being sure to give all particulars. Then send coupon, together with 15 cents, to "Pattern Dept., The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C." Allow ten to twelve days for receipt of pattern, which will be mailed direct to you.

Pattern Dept.
Daily Colonist,
Victoria, B.C.

Please send me Pattern No. _____ size (if for garment) _____ for which I enclose 15 cents

Name _____

Address _____

Patterns Available by Mail Only

Choose Your Coat and Save!

By their flattering accents and new straight-and-slim silhouettes you'll know our new dress coats for Fall are styled after the very smartest designs of world-famous couturiers. Rich woollens are dramatized by intriguing use of rich furs . . . Persian Lamb, Bombay L a m b, Wolf, Squirrel, etc. You'll find all the subtle elegance the new mode demands . . . and you'll find that you really save at Mallek's because BETTER quality means more real VALUE for your dollar!

Our confidential Budget Payment Plan involves neither interest nor extra charges, while enabling you to pay for your purchases in convenient amounts. Ask us about it.

Mallek's

LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS
1212 Douglas Street E 1623

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

NEW SEASON . . . NEW YOU!

It's thrilling to see the difference a smart and becoming new hair style makes! Take on a new aspect this season. Be elegant—be lovely—in a coiffure designed for you by our stylists. With our fine permanent wave, you'll find it easy to keep ANY hair style beautifully groomed! Telephone E 7111.

Exclusive! Syper Aivlys, the HAIR CONDITIONING Permanent.

Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

PARTIES AT CHEMAINUS

Miss Kirsteen Adam and Master Jam's Adam were this week honored by two surprise parties, one by pupils attending Ladysmith High School, and the other by former associate pupils of the Chemainus Superior School. In each case, the guests numbered ten girls and ten boys; the evenings being spent in games and music. Mr. and Mrs. Adam are leaving shortly for Vancouver, where Kirsteen and "Jim-mie" will be pupils of the McGee High School. Both Chemainus and Ladysmith High School pupils join in wishing them every success in their future studies.

WINNER

MRS. D. ARMAND
Wellington, B.C., sends us this rhyme:

Hurrah! Hurrah! My stove looks fine,
It's got that glorious, glossy shine
Thanks to "JET" a million fold
It's worth its weight in purest gold.

"JET"—The Hot Stove Polish. Stores . . . 20¢

Send your four-line rhyme with a JET label to 1622 Camosun Street, Victoria. If printed here we will send you

ONE DOLLAR

Final Winner Named Here November 2

Use . . . Zip-Caps

For the prompt relief of head colds, chills, flu, headache. 25¢ per box.

Agents
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets

START FROM SCRATCH

In Cornwall, in the good old days, everyone in the village took part in the looting of wrecked ships, from parson downwards. Tradition has it that one stormy Sunday night the then vicar of Llanteglos was holding Evensong. The devout fisher-folk were hard at prayer when the church door opened and there entered one, very excited.

He sidled into a pew and began to whisper. "A wreck! Down to the beach. 'Tis a richly laden vessel!" As one man, the congregation arose and made for the door. Closing the Bible on the lectern with a snap, the vicar raised his hands and shouted: "Stop, Verger, bolt the door."

Then, hastily ripping off his cassock and surplice and pulling on

Rent a SINGER

Portable Electric

\$1.00 a week

Sewing Instructions Included
This small charge includes one period of sewing instruction each week by an expert teacher in our modern Sewing Center.

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
726 YATES STREET

his sea-boots which stood conveniently by the pulpit he made a dash for the door, crying, "Come on, boys, we'll all start fair!"

THERMAL Automatic STOKER

More Heat With Greater Economy

BURN cheap pea coal in your furnace with a Thermal Automatic Stoker, and you are assured the utmost in economy and efficiency. Once you fill the coal hopper, you needn't go near the furnace all day. Simply set the wall thermostat at the heat required, and it controls the furnace automatically. The Thermal Automatic Coal Stoker is manufactured in Victoria. It is installed by the manufacturer and fully guaranteed. It can be installed in any type of furnace.

Prices, Including Installation, From

\$225

The Thermal Automatic Stoker may also be inspected at—
ROSE FUEL CO., 1700 Douglas Street
CAMOSUN COAL CO., 1010 Broad Street

Manufactured in Victoria by

MARINE IRON WORKS LTD.

313 Pembroke Street Phone G 7032

Inquiries Invited

We will gladly come to your home to give you an estimate on your requirements without charge or obligation.

We Work in Wood, Wicker and Metal

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

The Best Tea Comes From the Top of the Tree . . .

That's JAMESON'S TEA

Men's Shoes By McAfee

of BELFAST and LONDON

Cathcart's

1208 Douglas Street G 6111

Expert Shoe Repairing, One Grade Only, the Best

Pantorum DYE WORKS
Empire 7155

BURN COKE

A CLEAN, SMOKELESS FUEL FOR FURNACES AND OPEN FIREPLACES
Coke Dept., Phone G 7121

B. C. Electric

Easily Prepared Menu for Theatre Dinner

A theatre dinner need not be scrambled through or left unfinished, if not more than two courses are served and if the cook is allowed to show her talents in some extra-delicate dish, according to an article in The Times (London).

Almost a meal in itself would be—
Sole Regence—Roll and poach fillets of sole in broth (made with the trimmings and cut-up vegetables). Place them on edge in the middle of a long-shaped gratin dish.

Fill in one end of the dish with cucumber cut into cork-shaped pieces and gently simmered till tender.

The other end is filled in with lobster cooked as follows: Cut the meat of a cooked lobster into small pieces. Then put into a saucepan (standing in a tin of water), a gill of cream; when very hot add the beaten yolk of an egg and stir till it thickens. Add the lobster meat, season, and add a little sherry or brandy to taste. As soon as it is thoroughly hot, transfer it to the serving-dish. The mixture must not be too thick or it will spread and spoil the look of the dish. No sauce is wanted.

THE SWEET

After this a sweet should be served which has no cream in it, so as to form a contrast.

Pate St. Michel—Peel, core, and slice some apples, but they must be good eating ones. Take a small pineapple, prepare it in the same way, and cut each slice into eight pieces. Place a layer of apples at the bottom of a pie dish, then pineapple, then repeat till the dish is full. Sweeten to taste, and, if liked, sprinkle a few drops of maraschino on each layer of pineapple. Moisten with the juice of a very sweet orange. Cover with very good puff paste and bake in a quick oven, standing the dish in a deep tin of cold water, as the contents of the pie do not require cooking. Serve hot.

If served after a plain dish, vanilla ice cream is delicious served with this; but rich dishes should not follow each other.

COLD DISHES

An excellent cold dish is: **Poulet Baronne**—One large chicken. Boil for an hour with a bunch of parsley and two onions. When cold cut into nice pieces, not too large, using only the white meat and no bones. Put in a pie-dish with some of the reduced liquor and cook till tender. Pour half-pint of cream over, cover with a paste of flour and water and bake half an hour. Take off paste when cold, leave the chicken in the dish. Meanwhile reduce the liquor still further till it jellies when cold. Chop it up and decorate the chicken with it.

This being cold, it would be a good occasion to make a very light soufflé that takes more time than might otherwise be available.

Soufflé Ordebe—Beat the yolks of five eggs for twenty minutes with 2 oz. of home-made vanilla sugar. Then whip the whites very stiff and mix lightly with the yolks.

Spread some peach jam on a very hot, flat dish, pour the mixture over and bake in a hot oven for ten minutes. It ought to be evenly browned and rise into a mound.

DELICIOUS PARFAIT

A rather rich ice, which might succeed a plainly cooked meat, or game course, is:

Parfait à l'Orange—One pint of cream, six yolks of eggs, 4 oz. sugar, two oranges. Beat yolks of eggs

with the sugar, very finely grated rind, and half the orange juice for about twenty minutes over boiling water. Move into cold basin. Whip the whites of the eggs stiff, whip the cream lightly and add it to the mixture, lastly, add the white of eggs. Put in a mould, bury completely in freezing mixture for three hours—or more if the cream is not very thick. A very light sponge cake is a good accompaniment.

All these dishes are well within the capacity of an intelligent cook.

SEEK REMEDY FOR TANK COMPLAINTS

Saanich Council to Be Asked by City to Help Solve Border Sewage Matters

Saanich will be asked to suggest means to abate an alleged nuisance caused by septic tanks at the city boundary, it was decided yesterday morning at a conference between the City Council public works executive and Saanich officials. Alderman Edward Williams presided.

Those present at the meeting were: Mayor Andrew McGavin, Aldermen Williams, W. Lloyd Morgan, T. W. Hawkins and John A. Worthington, Dr. Richard Felton, city medical health officer; Clifford M. Irwin, city engineer; and Thomas Lancaster, city sanitary inspector. Saanich was represented by Reeve William Crouch, Dr. David Berman, medical health officer; R. R. F. Sewell, municipal clerk, and H. H. Allen, engineer.

COULD TAKE ACTION
Reeve Crouch stated the city could proceed against owners of offensive septic tanks at the boundary, or they might be persuaded to connect to the northwest sewer. When a gentlemen's agreement between the city and Saanich, in regard to the northwest sewer was mentioned, he reminded city representatives that the Saanich electorate had turned down a money bill for the purpose.

Alderman Williams contended it was the duty of Saanich to remedy offensive septic tank conditions on Alpha Street, Burnside Road and other localities. He saw no reason why the city should not report the matter to the Provincial Government.

After lengthy debate, it was decided to request the Saanich Council to recommend methods to abate the alleged septic tank nuisance.

VERY THICK

Two literary lights one from Harvard and the other from Yale, were having a jolly little talk, when something cropped up which caused the Yale man to say: "The trouble with you Harvard men is that you are inclined to be a little snobbish."

"That," said the Harvard man, "is unkindly and unwarranted! Why, when I rowed on the crew I knew every man in the boat—except three down in the stern!"

Clothes for the Schoolgirl Are Smart and Practical

Nation's Style Experts and Stores Feature Stunning Dresses, Colorful Accessories for Classes, "Dates"



Lana Turner Wears Tweed Skirt, Crepe "Weskit" and Plaid Blouse.

By LIBERTY
JUST now everyone is concerned about the school and college girl. She is the Big Worry. She must be got ready for school, no matter what other important matters are on hand.

Shop windows are full of suggestions for her, whole store departments cater to her, newspaper advertisements make suggestions—so do we stylists—so really she should be outfitted very nicely indeed, and the family be left to attend to other matters.

Illustrating this little yarn is a picture of a Hollywood high school girl who is said to be hailed by

critics as the new "It" girl of pictures—the 1937 Clara Bow. She is wearing an interesting costume that might give a college or high school girl a suggestion—or her mother, anyway.

The skirt is tweed and gored. It might be almost any good woollen material. Its simplicity is its smartness. A plaid silk blouse is youthful and becoming, and over that is worn a regular "weskit" of dark silk. It is sort of a jumper blouse effect—if you know what I mean.

EVERYTHING FEATURED

Hats, hosiery, lingerie, pyjamas, dresses, some of them called "date"

dresses, coats and whatnots are all especially highlighted for the college girl. Velvet in one or two-piece stylings are shown for these young women and make smart and practical dresses for class, campus and "date" wear. They usually are seen in the new pencil silhouette and with bright touches as in brass buttons, and favorite colors are green, wine and brown.

If it's a fur coat our college girl is getting, the new "chubby" little jackets are very youthful and delightful for her. Another good bet for her is the combination of leather with fabric—a three-piece

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CHILDREN



When taking pictures of children snap them in a natural pose—doing something.

"STAND up straight now and look at me." "Put your hands down, darling, and smile. I want to get a good picture to send to Aunt Minnie."

Haven't you heard these two and many similar expressions on the part of parents when they are taking snapshots of their children? Let's hope you are not numbered among them for unless your child is quite apt at posing the results will be a rather uninteresting snapshot which does not do the child justice.

First of all, as you know, youngsters are the cutest when they are perfectly natural. If a lot of fuss is made to get them to stand just so, or an effort is made to get them to do a certain thing, the chances are they will look too posed in the finished print.

There are two types of child pictures, I might say: just plain record pictures and the other kind you should strive to get—story-telling pictures. A little tot standing straight as an arrow with arms stiffened against the sides of the body and staring at the camera is a good example of a record picture, but snap a picture of that same little rascal making mud pies, or playing traffic policeman, and you have a story-telling picture with real human interest appeal.

Children's pictures should always be taken fairly close up, rarely more than ten feet from the camera. If you have an ordinary box camera don't get closer than six or eight feet unless a portrait attachment is placed over the lens. With a portrait attachment you can get as close as three and a half feet to your subject and get sharp distinct pictures that will show every curl and dimple. By moving a lever on the newer type box cameras, however, you can shoot as close as five feet

to your subject without a portrait attachment.

With a folding camera of focusing type, the closer the subject is to the lens the more care is required in estimating the distance. Set the pointer on the distance scale at the number of feet between the lens and the child. If you change your position for succeeding pictures, be sure to change the pointer to the proper distance mark.

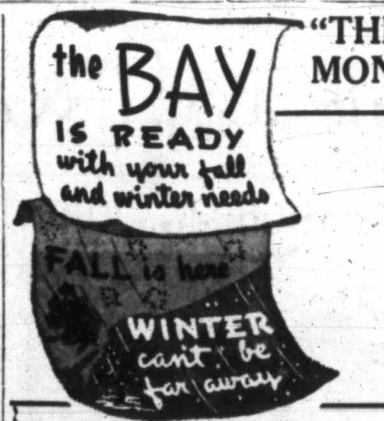
And watch your backgrounds. A nice attractive background adds so much to your pictures. Telephone poles, wires, unattractive fences, garages and what have you often spoil an otherwise artistic fascinating human interest picture. In fact, any prominent off-side object in the picture will detract from the interest in what the child is doing.

Here's another tip. Try to avoid having the sun shining directly in the child's eyes, for the poor little fellow can't help squinting under such conditions and neither could you. Let the sun come from the side. This gives an interesting lighting and what professionals call "roundness."

Follow these "tips" and you'll get real joy out of your snapshots.—John Van Guilder.

ANNUAL SUPPER TO BE HELD THURSDAY

St. Mary's Men's Guild, Oak Bay, will hold its annual supper in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The committee has been working hard to make this event an outstanding success, and has provided an excellent programme. All men of St. Mary's Church and their friends are especially invited to attend. Any member of the Guild will gladly furnish further particulars.



Commencing Tuesday October 12

the Following Store Hours Will Go Into Effect

9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
Wednesdays, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

The Hudson's Bay Company considers the welfare of its employees an important factor in the constant endeavour to render a high standard of service to the general public.

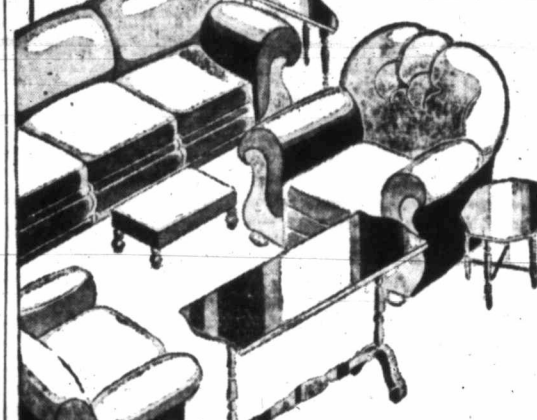
Shorter working hours and more alert, happy customer service are the trend of the day, and it is hoped that the shopping public will approve the shorter working hours and experience no inconvenience.

FIVE-DOLLAR SHOES



In this selection you'll find dozens of clever new styles in smooth kid and velvet suede pumps. . . . Oxford and ties, with high, medium or low heels. All are styled for comfort and have a distinctive appearance. Shown in black, brown, blue, wine and green. Sizes to 9. Widths AAA to C. Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

10-PIECE CHESTERFIELD ENSEMBLES



For only \$79.50 you can actually furnish your living-room completely, and in excellent taste. This ensemble comprises: 3-Piece Chesterfield in assorted coverings, Chesterfield Table, Walnut-Finish End Table, Footstool, 2 Silk Cushions, Bridge Lamp, Shade to Match. Every piece beautiful . . . every piece harmonizing

79⁵⁰

\$7.95 Cash
Balance Monthly

ATTRACTIVE TABLE LAMPS

See our selection of beautifully glazed Medallion Pottery Table Lamps, complete with translucent parchment shades. Shown in charming colors of rose, black, green and brown. Priced at \$2.95 and \$4.95

Also dainty Crystal Boudoir Lamps, with genuine clair-de-lune pleated shades in pink, blue, green and white. Complete. From \$1.95 to \$3.95

We also have another outstanding group, including charming Cloisonne, Alabaster and Crystal Table Lamps, complete with corresponding shades in genuine silk and hand-embossed parchments. They'll lend a note of luxury and warmth to any room. Priced from \$7.50 to \$17.50

Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

VENETIAN SHADES Add a Tone of Refinement to Your Windows

SOLID TEAK DECK TIMBERS FROM THE BRITISH CRUISER H.M.S. BRISBANE

Were purchased from a large firm of ship-breakers in the Old Country and have been fashioned into many exquisite and refreshingly new pieces of living-room furniture. Among this display you'll find coffee, cocktail and end tables, smokers' and novelty wine cabinets.

In 1916 the H.M.S. Brisbane was completed and commissioned under the command of Captain C. L. Cumberland. The cruiser was decommissioned in 1936, and broken up between July and April, 1937. To each piece is affixed an engraved copper plate bearing a certificate of origin of the wood. See our Window Display of these attractive pieces or visit our Furniture Department Tuesday.

Furniture Dept., Fourth Floor at THE BAY

—and enables you to receive the full benefit of sunshine without the glare. These shades are so easy to operate and may be adjusted to any required light. They are also obtainable in many delightful colors to harmonize with your furnishings. Without obligation to you, we suggest that you let us send a competent man to measure your windows, advise and estimate complete cost.

Quality Recommended
65¢ Sq. Ft.
(Minimum: 12 Sq. Ft. Per Blind)
Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED, 27th MAY 1870.

NEW ATTEMPT TO DEPORT BRIDGES

Governor of Oregon Maintains Longshore Leader Is "Communist" And Demands Action Be Taken

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9 (AP)—A new attempt to deport Harry Bridges, Australian-born leader of

the West Coast C.I.O., was confirmed here today by Governor Charles H. Martin of Oregon State. He said he had told President Roosevelt that the Labor leader is a "Communist," that evidence obtained in Oregon proved it, and demanded that he be deported to Australia.

Repeated attempts to deport the longshore leader have been made since prior to his formation of the powerful Maritime Federation of the Pacific, and the coastwise 1934

maritime strike in which he was an active figure. All attempts have failed.

Defence Project For Pr. Rupert

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Oct. 9 (AP)—Olof Hanson, member of Parliament for Skeena riding, announced he had been advised by National Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie

that a new artillery drill shed would be built shortly on the Prince Rupert waterfront.

Mr. Hanson said the defence project would include a quick-firing six-inch gun, and that movable targets would be provided.

C.C.F. MEETING

Mount Tolmie C.C.F. Club's regular meeting will be held Tuesday, October 12, at 8 o'clock, all members and friends please attend.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Given Charge Of School in Dorsetshire

Miss Mary Ebbes-Canavan, of the teaching staff of Queen Alexandra Solarium, who has been spending the past two years in England studying and teaching in various hospital schools, has been appointed in charge of the school at Red Cross Memorial Hospital for Children, Swanage, Dorset. The hospital is ideally situated overlooking Swanage Bay, and with its nearness to the sea, out-of-doors wards, and treatment, in many ways similar to the Solarium. The school in connection is also, like the Solarium, under Government inspection.

Miss Ebbes-Canavan is the daughter of Mrs. Ebbes-Canavan, 1014 Park Boulevard.

Weddings

LAWTON-COOTER

The marriage was solemnized in St. Mary's Church, New Westminster, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. Frank Plaskett officiating, when Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooter, New Westminster, became the bride of Mr. James William Lawton, elder son of Mrs. E. Lawton, Victoria, and of the late Mr. Lawton, Dorsetshire, England. Miss Lillian Cooter was her sister's bridesmaid, and Mr. Bert Lawton supported his brother. Close relatives were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Cooter after the ceremony, the bride and groom leaving afterwards on their wedding trip. On their return, they will reside at 1579 Marlborough Street, Victoria.

ADYE-O'DONOGHUE

A quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. John's Church, when Rev. Canon Chadwick united in marriage Joan, eldest daughter of Mrs. F. O'Donoghue, 1749 Lillian Road, and Mr. Walter O. Aye, only son of Mrs. O. K. Aye and the late Mr. A. Aye, Miller Avenue. The bride, who was given away by Mr. Douglas Hockley, wore a becoming afternoon dress of Dubonnet silk tulle, with a smart panel front, the waist fullness at the front being emphasized by shirring. The short puffed sleeves were trimmed with insets of ecru lace. With this was worn a black felt turban of the "high hat" type, with Dubonnet suede trim and short nose veil, and she wore a corsage bouquet of Tallman roses and bouvardia. Miss Betty O'Donoghue attended her sister as bridesmaid, in a becoming crepe backed satin frock of Wallis blue, made with a panel front, long sleeves with a lapped cuff, and the sash, which was tied in a large bow at the side, was caught with a diamante clasp. With this was worn a small off-the-face turban of navy felt with an all-around veil, and she wore a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and fern. Mr. Ray Andrews supported the groom. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the future home of the bride and groom, where the young couple stood in front of the flower-banked fireplace to receive the good wishes of their friends. Mrs. Aye, mother of the groom, in a becoming wine-colored crepe silk gown with lace cape sleeves and lace yoke trimmed with tiny buttons, and Mrs. Ray Andrews in a dress of celanese rough crepe in the Cuban rust shade, with cape sleeves, a fagoted panel front, V-neck inset with white crepe and finished with a brilliant buckle. Both assisted in receiving the guests. The bride wore corsage bouquets, Mrs. Aye's were pink carnations while Mrs. Andrews wore yellow rose-buds. The lace-covered dining table was centered by a two-tier wedding cake and on either side were pink rose-buds in silver vases. French and African marigolds and asters were used to decorate the rooms and the fireplace was banked with yellow chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies. The bride and groom left

on the afternoon boat for Seattle, and on their return will reside in the Field Apartments.

ARD-BORROWMAN

Rev. James Hyde officiated at the marriage of Elizabeth Emmaline, younger daughter of Mrs. Borrowman, 2510 Rock Bay Avenue, and the late Mr. A. R. Borrowman, and Mr. George Russell Ard, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ard, 1738 Lee Avenue, which took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West.

A lovely assortment of flowers and foliage in autumnal shades was arranged in the church. Mr. Fred Arnot played the wedding marches. While the register was being signed, Miss B. Schwarz sang "Because."

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Jack Borrowman, and wore a pretty frock of forget-me-not blue lace and a poke bonnet with pink satin streamers, and carried a Colonial posy of pink and blue flowers. Mrs. H. C. Bourne, sister of the bride, was matron-of-honor, in a frock of coral lace with brown accessories, and carried a sheaf of bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. Bourne attended the bridegroom.

A small reception for relatives was held after the service at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Ard will make their home in Victoria.

DUNNETT-SCOTT

The marriage of Otho (Polly), only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott, Hornby Island, and Mr. Malcolm Dunnett, youngest son of Mrs. Dunnett, Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head, and of the late Mr. M. Dunnett, took place at 8 o'clock last evening at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. James Hood. Miss Kay Dunnett was bridesmaid, and Mr. Roy Haines was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Dunnett will make their home at Mill Bay.

PYE-KIDD

The marriage took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. F. W. McKinnon, Saanich Road, of Mary Beveridge, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kidd, Higgins Street, and Mr. Joseph Frederick Pye, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pye, 971 Cloverdale Avenue.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore a gown of pink satin and a bandeau of flowers in her hair, and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations. Miss Eileen Pye, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid, in a frock of blue crepe, who held a bouquet of Tallman roses and white swansonia, and Mr. Walter Singer was best man. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, which was decorated with bronze and blue flowers. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Kidd in a frock of brown floral crepe with brown accessories, and by Mrs. Pye in navy blue crepe and a matching hat and accessories. The bride and groom stood beneath an arch bedecked with bronze chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies to greet their friends, and later supper was served from a table centered with the bride's cake. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pye, Vancouver were guests at the wedding.

ASHBY-DRINKWATER

The marriage took place quietly last evening, at the home of the bridegroom's parents, when Rev. F. W. McKinnon united in marriage Thelma Irene, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Drinkwater, of Alberni, and Mr. Jack Ashby, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashby, 836 Darwin Road, Saanich. The bride was given in marriage by her father and the bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Ashby. Mr. Robert Ashby was best man. After the ceremony a reception was held for relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom, the rooms being attractively decorated with Michaelmas daisies and chrysanthemums. The bride and groom will live in Alberni.

The Old-Time Salesman says: "The first knock may be opportunity, but the second may be the house detective."

Visitors From London, Ont.



MRS. J. F. A. LISTER

Photographed with her little son, Jimmie, who is seven and one-half months old, arrived recently from London, Ontario, where her husband, Captain Lister, is stationed. She will spend a few weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown, Stadacona Avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

SHAW-CORNWALL

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cornwall, Victoria, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Muriel Brooke, to Mr. Robert Charles Luggin Shaw, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shaw, West Saanich Road. The wedding will take place in November.

McCAIN-CHURCH

Rev. Edward F. Church and Mrs. Church, of 345 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Enid Rosabelle, to Mr. Donald Herbert McCain, only son of Mr. Herbert James McCain, 1433 Elford Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, November 6, in Chown Memorial Church, Vancouver.

MacDONALD-BIRD

Mr. and Mrs. William Bird, 2527 Victor Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine Emily, to Mr. Hector Murdoch MacDonald, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacDonald, 1771 Pembroke Street. The wedding will take place quietly on November 6.

MACKINTOSH-COUCH

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Couch announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Irene, to Mr. Gordon Mackintosh, youngest son of the late Mr. W. R. Mackintosh and Mrs. Rebecca Mackintosh. The wedding will take place quietly in November.

ALLEN-TURPEL

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turpel, 2120 Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Roma Jeannette, to Mr. Frederick Allen, youngest son of Mr. John Allen, 2359 Beach Drive, and the late Mrs. Allen. The wedding will take place quietly this month.

HOLLAND-HARLE

The engagement is announced of

Y.P.S. News

CITY TEMPLE

Members of the Victoria City Temple Young People's Society gathered at Temple Hall and were taken by private transportation to the J. Parker Buckle Printing Company, Ltd., Blanshard Street. Mr. E. Buckle welcomed the young people at the door, and then introduced Mr. W. Lukes, foreman, who gave a brief but interesting talk concerning the history of printing and its progress during the past 500 years. Mr. R. A. Mauger was next introduced and he demonstrated the Miehle vertical press, the cutter and folding machine. On behalf of the society, Miss P. Findlay thanked Mr. Buckle and his staff for being so generous in allowing the young people to witness how printing was actually done, and the intricate machinery used in producing up-to-date printing matter. Mr. Cyril Carter was responsible for arranging the meeting. Next week's programme is in charge of Mr. Jack Lacy, world affairs convener.

general convener, Mrs. G. Wise. Afternoon tea was in charge of Mrs. M. Parkes and Mrs. R. White. Mrs. A. Bischoff opened the sale and complimented the members on the work and interest taken in the Solarium. She was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and sweet peas. Court whilst was played at night and the winners were awarded poultry prizes. Seven tables were in progress. The winners were: First, Mrs. A. Finley and Mrs. Mitchell; second, Mrs. J. McLean and Mrs. Cave; consolation, Mrs. M. Parkes and Mrs. J. McColl, and lucky chair, Mrs. G. Wise. The embroidered cushion was won by Mrs. Cryderman, and the hand-knitted socks, by Mr. J. Mesher. The monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the guild room of the Parish Hall. Members are reminded that the oak tree will be placed tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Memorial Park by Rev. Canon Stocken.

At the Hotels

DOMINION

Dr. A. F. Barton, Miss D. Sully, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Sauer, Bremerton; W. M. Ralston, and E. H. Andrews, Seattle; Miss F. Ward and Miss F. Fletcher, Tacoma; Mrs. V. C. Best, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hishop, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Carille, Mr. and Mrs. H. Creighton, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Palm-tog, San Francisco; Miss M. McAllister and Miss F. M. Austin, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, Ogden, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Howard, Kyuquut; G. P. Folkhard and A. Patterson, Port Alberni; Captain J. Flood, E. H. Morrison, R. C. McFeely, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hallberg, Port Angeles; G. Enes, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Bergen, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. H. Raynor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Raynor, Nanaimo; A. Kelly, J. H. Eagle, Miss M. Berghoff, Los Angeles; C. A. Johnson, Prince George; J. R. Black, Winnipeg; Misses J. Newett, M. Newett, Mrs. Sexton, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnson, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mackintosh, Whitehorse, Y.T.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Livingston, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. E. Culver, Edmonton; Mrs. Yates, Mill Bay; H. McLean, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Page, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Canaan, Everett, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keyser, Tacoma; Mrs. H. Smith and party, Port Renfrew; J. Gilmore, E. Larum, Kyuquut; Captain J. E. Noel, Vancouver.

LUXTON-HAPPY VALLEY

A meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute will be held at Luxton Hall on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ESQUIMALT

The Esquimalt Institute held a successful bazaar on Thursday afternoon in St. Paul's Parish Hall. The convener of the stalls were: Sewing, Mrs. R. Garrett; home cooking, Mrs. F. Allen and Mrs. T. Bradley; candy, Mrs. A. Stewart; nicky nacks, Mrs. A. Saddler; house house, Mrs. G. Pocock and

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Municipal headquarters.

Navy League Chapter

The Navy League Chapter will meet on October 18 at headquarters at 7:45 p.m. instead of on Monday, October 11, which is Thanksgiving Day.

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter

The Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter will hold its monthly meeting at headquarters on Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Allies Chapter

The monthly meeting of the Allies Chapter, Sidney, was held in St. Augustine's Hall, Deep Cove, with the recent, Mrs. H. C. Layard, in the chair and a good attendance of members. Mrs. Frank Stead, of Vancouver, gave a report of the proceedings at the National Chapter meeting held in Quebec and attended by Mrs. Stead. At the conclusion of the address, Mrs. Stead was presented with a corsage bouquet. The regent was also presented with flowers. Arrangements were made for a number of members to attend the provincial semi-annual meeting at Duncan.

MEETINGS POSTPONED

The executive and general meetings of the Pro Patria branch, Canadian Legion, which were to have been held tomorrow and Tuesday evenings, have been postponed until October 18 and 19, respectively.

School and College Dress with Military or Shirt Collar



2834

Navy blue braid gives a princess effect to this simple navy and blue plaid wool dress. The military collar and four cunning inset pockets are outlined by the braid. Shiny ball buttons fasten the front of the fitted bodice. You'll find it such fun and so easy to sew, you'll want to make another version of plain brown woolen. Zip it right up the front with a turquoise blue fastener to the skirt collar of white pique. Velvet or rayon crepe silk would be attractive for more dressy occasions.

Style No. 2834 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 4 1/4 yards of braid.

The Fall and Winter Fashion Book is filled with lovely designs for everyday wear, which are easy and inexpensive to make.

Pattern Dept., Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C. Please send me Fashion Pattern No. _____ Size _____ for which I enclose 15 cents.

(If Fashion Book desired, enclose additional 15 cents.) Name _____ Address _____

Patterns available by mail only.

P.T.A. Activities

JAMES BAY

James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will hold its business meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. A good attendance is requested as special business matters will be brought up at the meeting.

Regular Classes To Be Conducted

All boys of the Y.M.C.A. are requested to attend their regular class sessions this week and next, particularly the large group of juniors and preps, who meet every Monday and Thursday at 4:15 o'clock.

The Junior Leader Corps, under the leadership of Grant Willis, are bringing to perfection a pyramid team of twenty, promising something new in human architecture. The following boys are asked to be present tomorrow at 2 o'clock, Thursday at 5 p.m., and Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock: Grant Willis, Norm Willis, Ray Warburton, Albert Vey, Don Rae, Tom Harding, Jack Gatehouse, John Cameron, Roy Atkinson, Arnold Walker, Eric Orme, George Fry, Justin Greene, Dave Sutherland, Vic Sage, Stan Sellick, Jim Mair, Doug Marsland, Ken Marsland, Steve Cawley and New Cawley.

Yankee Tourist (outside Houses of Parliament, addressing Cockney workman)—I say, guy, you built these rabbit hutches? Cockney Workman—Why, me and my mate, last Saturday afternoon.

FIVE FAMOUS SMILES

Kept Bright and Sparkling with

Colgate's Dental Cream



Marie, tiniest of the Dionne Quins, enjoys brushing her teeth with Colgate's. She loves its delightful peppermint flavor!

Yvonne also approves Dr. Daffoe's choice. He selected Colgate's because its soft polishing agent cleans thoroughly, yet gently!



Cecile agrees... Colgate's tastes so good she likes to brush her teeth—a real help in teaching children correct habits of oral hygiene.

Annette guards her teeth with Colgate's too. For Dr. Daffoe chose Colgate's Dental Cream exclusively for the famous little girls.



Emilie is a Colgate's fan, too. And Dr. Daffoe knows it cleans without harm to delicate enamel, or irritation to tender gums.

LET COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM GUARD YOUR TEETH, TOO



CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

INVENTING A RESPONSE

There are billions of possible bridge hands. Obviously, no bidding system can dictate precisely the correct bid for each and every one of these hands. The best that system builders can do is to provide the right bid, or the right response for a type of hand. It is up to the player himself to select the bid, or response, that most nearly describes his bidding.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K 5 3
 ♥ 9 8
 ♦ 10 7 4 2
 ♣ A 9 6

EAST
 ♠ 7
 ♥ A K 5 4 2
 ♦ Q 6 3
 ♣ 10 5 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 6 4 2
 ♥ 7 6 3
 ♦ A 8
 ♣ K J 7

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass

I am giving the bidding as it actually occurred in the game I watched. A glance at the North-South hands will disclose that, with any reasonable trump break, a game depended on the position of the club queen. (Of course, another way to lose game would be for West to hold all four of the outstanding trumps, but such horrible breaks should not be considered). The club queen lying under the king-jack declarer virtually laid down the hand for two overtricks.

Wherein did the fault lie? Well, it certainly was not with South. He

could not dream of rebidding his minimum holding over a minimum response. Hence, let us examine North's response.

First, let us remember that there is a full honor trick's difference in the requirement for a single and double raise. With distribution such as North's (4-4-3-2) the requirements for a single raise are adequate trump support and one and a half honor tricks; for a double raise, at least J x x x in trumps and two and a half honor tricks. Obviously, North's hand fits midway between these requirements. What should he do? Overbid and, possibly, encourage South too much, or underbid, and possibly discourage him from further bidding?

The answer is that North should do neither of these. He should find a response that will hurdle these obstacles. North should respond with two diamonds. Admittedly, his diamond suit is almost nonexistent, but the point is that he is telling partner that he holds at least two honor tricks, which is the precise truth. The fact that neither of these is in the diamond suit itself is not important. The strong spade support may be much more helpful to partner. The two diamond bid makes clear sailing, as follows:

South North
 1 ♠ 2 ♦
 2 ♠ 3 ♦
 4 ♠ Pass

South's last bid is, of course, a stretch, but a justifiable one. He no longer fears his own trump suit, and rightly decides not to stop just one short of game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question—What is the correct response to partner's opening bid of one heart? There were no intervening bids.
 ♠ A K 7 4 ♦ K Q 10 7 5 ♣ 10 7 4
 Answer—Two diamonds.

"I'LL GUARANTEE THE TRUTH OF PRINCESS FLAKES FACTS!" Says MRS. W. M. STEELE

379 Beaverbrook St., Winnipeg, Man.

IT'S A FACT, for less than 1/3 of a cent, I washed beautifully with Princess

FACT NO. 2
 A package of Princess saves you up to 6¢ compared to the same quantity of other fine laundry soap flakes or granules.

SO I GET MORE SOAP FOR MY MONEY WITH PRINCESS

FACT NO. 3
 Careful scientific tests make sure that Princess contains no harmful alkalis or sodas. That's why Princess washes fine things safely. That's why Princess is so good for your hands.

KEEPS HANDS WHITE AND LOVELY

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PALMOLIVE

AND PRINCESS FLAKES ACTUALLY GIVES YOUR HANDS A THRILLING BEAUTY TREATMENT



17c

NEW IMPROVED PALMOLIVE IS EXTRA GENTLE ON YOUR SKIN

I DEPEND ON PALMOLIVE TO KEEP ALL MY SKIN SMOOTH AND YOUTHFUL

Ray Hutton

attractive Vancouver secretary

"I can thank Palmolive," continues Miss Hutton, "for the clear, smooth texture of all my skin. Palmolive seems to protect my complexion—keeps it from becoming dry and rough."

And you, like this charming business girl, will thank Palmolive for a skin that's lovely all over... if you follow the simple beauty treatment shown below. It's the easy Palmolive method recommended by the world's leading beauty specialists.

Try the new improved Palmolive. See for yourself how Palmolive's new, extra mildness keeps your skin lovely and fresh and smooth; how its new perfume makes Palmolive so much more thrilling to use; and how its new hardness makes Palmolive last much longer... saves you money. Phone for three cakes now. Start your complexion on the way to real, all-over loveliness.



DR. DAFOE Says:

"At the time of the birth of the Dionne Quintuplets, and for some time afterward, they were bathed in Olive Oil... When the time arrived for soap and water baths, we selected Palmolive Soap exclusively for daily use in bathing these famous babies."



LEGISLATION TO BE LIGHT

Major Changes in British Columbia Statutes Not Expected at Session

Outside of the Supply Bill, only a light programme of legislation may be offered by the Provincial Government at the coming session, to open October 26 at 3 p.m. Forecasts in ministerial pronouncements so far have been references to the following:

British Columbia Securities Act, said to have been under revision for the last few months by J. P. Hogg, newly appointed legislative counsel, and associates; following a statement by Premier Pattullo that the Government would present legislation amending supervision of stock trading.

B.C. HOSPITALS
British Columbia Hospitals Act, in reference to which the Government has said legislation will be offered, dealing with many phases of hospitalization, a new method of counting "patient-days" and other changes, some of which are to be considered shortly by the British Columbia Hospitals Association.

Trade and Commerce, legislation designed to set up a Department of Trade and Commerce, add in Provincial tourist services, and create a new portfolio in the present administration of eight Ministers.

DRIVING TESTS
British Columbia Motor Vehicles Act, subject to possible amendments, following the Government's statement that examination for drivers' licenses may be made more rigorous. No change in registration or drivers' fees has been mentioned.

Labor statutes may be revised, following a special investigation by the Department of Labor into many phases of that subject, with special reference to the relationships between employers and employees.

Yukon annexation, health insurance, and many of the plans earlier discussed, will not be proceeded with at this session, it is now intimated.

Military Activities

11th FORTRESS SIGNAL CO.
Orders by Major B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding.

The unit will parade at the Armories on Tuesday and Friday, October 12 and 15.

A line telegraphy course will commence on Tuesday, the 12th, and all ranks wishing to take same must attend this parade.

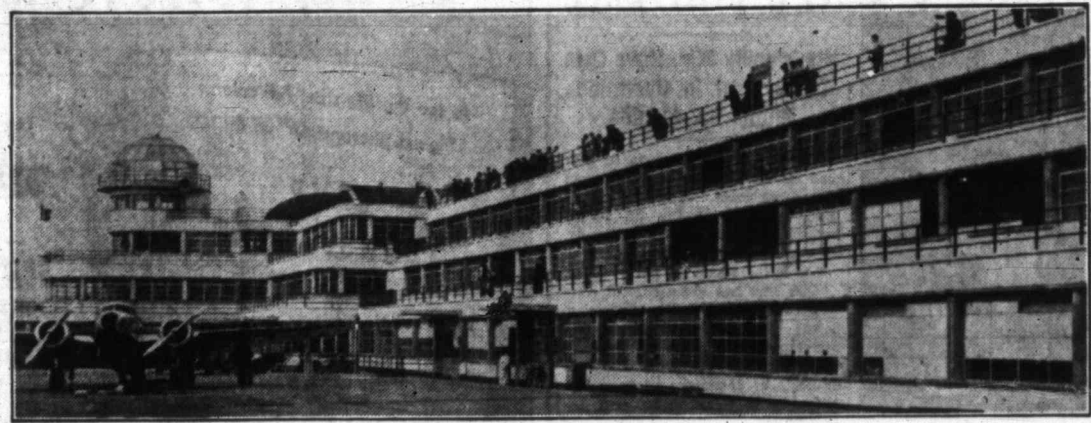
L. W. JOHNSON, 2nd Lieut.

17th FORTRESS CO. ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.P.)

Orders for week ending October 12, 1937, by Capt. J. H. McIntosh.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Company, R.C.E. (N.P.), will parade at company headquarters at 20:00 hrs.

New Airport Buildings Just Outside Paris



A General View of the New Airport Buildings at Le Bourget, Just Outside of Paris, as Seen From the Aerodrome. This Is by Far the Largest and Most Modern Air Terminal in Europe.

Tuesday, Dress, drill order, 20:00 hrs., lecture, "Militia Act"; 20:30 hrs., practical work on "Diesel engines."

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, S-Sgt. J. Carter.

J. U. COPEMAN, Lieut. For O.C. 17th Fortress Co., R.C.E. (N.P.), Esquimalt, B.C.

1st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Training for Guard of Honor—Training for a Guard of Honor on the occasion of the opening of the Legislature on October 26, 1937, will be held on October 18, 21 and 25, 1937. Parade states will be rendered to the Adjutant on these dates.

Issue of Full Dress Kit—Full dress kit for the Guard will be issued from Battalion Stores on Monday, October 18, 1937.

Dress—The following extract from M.D. No. 11 Circular Letter No. 21 of 1937 is published for the information of all ranks: "Gloves will not be worn with khaki drill uniform on ceremonial occasions and parades."

Annual Training, 1937-38—The annual training season, 1937-38, will commence on Monday, November 8, 1937.

Part II

Attestation—The following recruit, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength and allotted regimental number as follows: 1787 Pte. W. R. Livesey, with effect from 7-10-37.

Transfer—The following extract from District Order No. 258 of 1937, dated September 30, 1937, is published for information: "The following extract from A.P. & R. No. 17 of 1937 is published: 'Can. Scot. Regt., 1st Bn.—Lieut. A. G. H. Tisdall is transferred to the Corps Reserve of Officers, June 17, 1937.'"

Leave of Absence—The following

officer and N.C.O.'s are granted leave as shown: Major R. B. Mathews, "B," from 1-10-37; 74 Sgt. H. Plowman, "B," from 1-10-37 to 1-11-37; 1017 A-Sgt. J. R. Warburton, "B," from 18-10-37 to 18-11-37.

Extension of Leave—The undermentioned officers are granted an extension of leave pending transfer to the Corps Reserve of Officers, as shown: 2nd Lieut. J. D. Wilson, "C," from 1-6-37; 2nd Lieut. A. M. Field, "C," from 1-6-37.

Detailed for Duty—The undermentioned officer is detailed for duty as Acting O.C. "B" Company ending transfer of the O.C. "B" Company to the Corps Reserve of Officers: Captain J. D. Horne, "B," with effect from 1-10-37.

Struck Off Training Strength—The following are struck off the training strength: 1489 Pte. K. F. Dodsworth, "D," with effect from 1-9-37; 1570 Pte. I. Peetz, "D," with effect from 1-9-37; 1659 Bgtr. M. L. Gardiner, "D," with effect from 2-10-37; 1716 Pte. R. P. Hawes, "D," with effect from 1-9-37.

Discharge—The following N.C.O., having been approved for entry in the Royal Canadian Navy, is discharged: 1541 Cpl. S. G. Day, "B," with effect from 1-10-37.

W. H. PARKER, Captain, Adj. 1st Bn. Can. Scot. Regt.

Notice

Monday, October 11, 1937, being Thanksgiving Day and a statutory holiday, will be observed as such at Battalion Headquarters.

2nd BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Colonel Walter Bapty, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Subject K—An intensive six weeks' course on the Vickers Machine Gun for qualified officers and N.C.O.'s will commence the week of October 28, as follows: Victoria, Monday, Thursday, Friday; Duncan, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Nanaimo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This will be subject to approval by militia headquarters.

Militia Staff Course—This course will commence November 1, 1937.

Part II

Strength Increase—163 Pte. W. J. A. Longburne, as from 30-9-37.

Honors, Decorations and Awards—The undermentioned officers, warrant officers and N.C.O.'s have been awarded the Coronation Medal: Major R. G. L. Parker, Major J. C. Dow, Captain D. G. Crofton, C.S.M. J. C. Rathbone, A.-C.S.M. F. Kitto, Sgt. R. Fitzgerald, Sgt. C. Kilner, Sgt. R. Pearce.

The following extract from D.O. 258 of 1937 is published for information: "The following extract from A.P. & R. No. 17 of 1937 is published: '2nd Bn. (M.G.) C.S.R. Lieut. E. T. Koch is retired, June 26, 1937.'"

Discharge—938 Pte. H. D. Hayward, with effect 29-9-37, for purpose of enlisting in R.C.N.V.R.

D. G. CROFTON, Captain, Adj. 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Can. Scot. Regt.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C. Victoria Units

Orders for the week ending October, 1937: Orderly officer, Lieut. J. Clark; next for duty, Lieut. K. Morris. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. Massey; next for duty, Sgt. Flood.

Both companies will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Dress, drill order.

Range classification will be continued. Members are reminded that at the following parade the unit will commence shooting for the cups and inter-company prizes. Full attendance is necessary.

Lieut. Morris is excused from orderly duty at this parade and will attend the board of officers convened for the audit of the 2nd Composite Company.

E. HOUSLEY, Capt. For Officer Commanding.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Captain G. C. Kenning, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Parade—The Unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, Tuesday, October 12, 1937, at 19:45 hours. Fall in and inspection at 20:00 hours. Stretcher drill at 20:15 hours. Lecture on "Organization of Field Ambulances" at 21:00 hours.

Recruits—There are still a few vacancies for persons desirous of attaching themselves to the Unit. Those wishing to do so, kindly present themselves at the Orderly Room, Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday evenings at 20:00 hours.

Part II

Promotions—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to confirm the following promotions: To be L.-Corporal, No. 35 Pte. T. W. Jennings; to be L.-Corporal, No. 81

Pte. K. O. Ulrich; to be L.-Corporal, No. 82 Pte. E. H. West.

G. C. KENNING, Capt. and O.C. 13th Fld. Amb.

AWARDS MADE TO CHAMPIONS

Winners of Track and Swimming Competitions Receive Recognition

Several members of the Y.M.C.A. champions in their respective classes, were presented with pins and badges at a social evening and presentation in the board room Friday evening. George Morgan and Norman Peterson presented the major awards, and ribbons to the other winners.

The following received championship honors for track: Senior women, Anne Lyster; senior men, Joe Addison; intermediate, Fred Smith; junior, Norman Willis; prep, Ron Dalziel.

Swim awards were made as follows: Senior women, Gwen Ramsey and Mary Doidge, tied; girls under fifteen, Barbara Unsworth; girls under twelve, Vera Hyde; senior

men, Don Davidson; intermediate boys, Gordon Lawrence; junior boys, George Fry; prep boys, Don Dalziel.

Marina Booth was awarded the Gwen Bailey Trophy for gaining the most points in the handicapped swims. Joan Morgan was runner-up. Gordon Lawrence received the Native Sons Cup for winning the intermediate title.

The presentations were preceded by the showing of sound motion pictures in technicolor by Claude Young. The evening was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

METROPOLITANS BEAT ST. AIDANS

Metropolitans and St. Aidans opened the season's schedule in the Sunday School Football League yesterday afternoon on the Gladstone Avenue grounds. The former eleven won a 4-1 battle after an interesting match. Lorne Fuller, centre-forward, scored in the first minute of play, being followed later by McCorkill and Coates, who netted twice. Harper saved St. Aidans from a whitewash with a fine goal in the closing minutes. P. J. Woodley refereed.

Charles Clarke, organizer and past-president of the league, kicked off the ball.

FAST ACTION IS WITNESSED IN BOXING BOUTS

Tillicum Gymnasium Scene Of Hard and Clever Fighting Last Evening

Plenty of action, with toe-to-toe slugging, and some clever infighting, featured Nick Lystar's fight card of five bouts at the Tillicum gymnasium last evening. A fair house was on hand, to cheer the boys as they stepped around the ring to put on a good show.

Two six-rounders topped off the card of lightweights and welterweights. Dud Miller fought a bruising draw with Eddie Swartz in the main half, and Johnny Hall, hard-punching Seattle negro, was awarded a technical knockout over young Julius Troll, Vancouver, in the other mix.

Miller, the Port Alberni boy, who has been tossing leather in local rings for a long time, had his hands full in the ever-willing-to-mix Swartz from Vancouver.

Some of the crowd disagreed with Referee Louis Callan's decision, as the Up-Islander pumped hard rights to Swartz' jaw. However, the Mainland boy showed plenty of fight, with a nice left hook, and made Miller miss many times throughout the six rounds.

PILES UP LEAD

Miller, fighting at 124 pounds to his opponent's 126, ran up an early lead in the close in-fighting in the first two rounds, but Swartz continually fought back, both boys showing blood about the nose. They brought the crowd to its feet on several occasions as they stood toe to toe and slugged.

Johnny Hall, the Seattle slugger, stepped into the ring at 137 pounds, one pound more than young Julius Troll. The bout opened with both men fighting very cautiously. It was not long, however, before the dusky lad really cut loose and his hard rights jarred the Mainlander.

In the third round Troll climbed on the bicycle as Hall forced the fighting. Hall stalked his opponent

Fresh from the Gardens

"SALADA" TEA

McKECHNIE TO MANAGE REDS

Boss of Boston Bees Since 1929 Appointed as Pilot Of Cincinnati Club

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP).—Cincinnati Reds tonight announced appointment of Bill McKechie, pilot of Boston Bees since 1929, as manager of the club for a two-year term.

McKechie, whose contract with Boston expired October 3, takes the place vacated three weeks ago by Chuck Dressen, who was replaced after he had insisted upon learning whether the club intended to renew his contract for 1938.

DRESSEN RETURNS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP).—Charles (Chuck) Dressen, recently ousted as manager of the Cincinnati Reds, returned today to his old berth as manager of the Nashville Vols of the Southern Association. Dressen said he had signed a one-year contract as Nashville manager at a salary of \$10,000.

WHITE SOX TRIM CUBS WITH EASE

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP).—A combination of steady, seven-hit pitching by big Johnny Whitehead and a sixteen-hit attack gave the White Sox a 14-2 victory over the Cubs at Wrigley Field today, pulling the American Leaguers up even with their rivals at two victories each in the twenty-second Chicago championship series.

R. H. E. White Sox 14 16 4

Cubs 2 7 4

Batteries: Whitehead and Sewell; W. Lee, Bryant, Parmelee, Shoun and Hartnett.

ENGINEERS TO MEET

The National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada, Incorporated, will meet in the Union Building, View Street, at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 12.



FREE SWIMMING LESSONS

THE DAILY COLONIST "LEARN-TO-SWIM" CAMPAIGN CRYSTAL GARDEN

OCTOBER 18 to NOVEMBER 29

CLIP THIS COUPON

THE DAILY COLONIST "LEARN TO SWIM" CAMPAIGN

AT THE CRYSTAL GARDEN, OCTOBER 18 TO NOVEMBER 29

The Manager.
Please enroll me in your "Learn to Swim" Class. I agree to obey the instructors, to do my best to learn to swim and otherwise help in the campaign for "Water Safety."

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____
The above mentioned child enters The Daily Colonist "Learn to Swim" Campaign with my full consent and approval.

Signed _____ Parent or Guardian.

Fill in this coupon and bring it (not send it) to the Crystal Garden, where it will be exchanged for a registration card. Everyone enrolling must have a registration card to qualify for free instruction and must present card at each swimming lesson.

Registration Hours: 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. Daily at the Crystal Garden

Commencing Tuesday, October 12

Registrations Close 8 P.M., Friday, October 15

With the aim of promoting "water safety" among the hundreds of Victoria youngsters who crowd our beaches every Summer, The Daily Colonist again sponsors a six-week swimming course ABSOLUTELY FREE for children between the ages of eight and twelve years. Similar to that held four years ago, this campaign is conducted with the full co-operation of the Crystal Garden management.

SIX WEEKLY CLASSES UNDER EXPERT TUITION

Registration opens 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Crystal Garden office. Six weeks of instruction under Fred and Mary Ellison, well-known swimming experts. At the end of six weeks there will be a grand water gala and sports, open to all children enrolled in The Colonist "Learn-to-Swim" Campaign.

● ABSOLUTELY FREE

There is no charge whatsoever. Just hand in the attached coupon and receive a registration card. This will entitle you to full benefits of the swimming course. Bring your own swim-suit and towel.

500 CHILDREN—Ages 8 to 12

REGISTRATIONS CLOSE 8 P.M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15



JUST SAY — "NANAIMO-WELLINGTON, PLEASE"

The simple formula for solid comfort and fuel economy . . . for stored sunshine all winter long. NANAIMO-WELLINGTON & COMOX Coal, highest in heat value by government test, has proven its economy by saving as much as 30 per cent in fuel bills. We strongly recommend this famous Vancouver Island Coal.

**KINGHAM, GILLESPIE
COAL CO. LTD.
Empire 1124**

Interrupted Romance

by Julie Anne Moore

CHAPTER LVI

But Polly, obviously confused, not yet understanding what was happening, stood staring as if in a stupor.

One of Carter's men raised his pistol. Brel knocked the man's hand up, crying, "Don't shoot, you fool!" and suddenly pushed past Carter and started across the bridge.

Garbrook's gun flashed again and Brel felt a lash of fire across his cheek. But he wasn't thinking of himself now. Head down, he started running.

Now Garbrook had halted, was waiting with that small gun poised for action. He wouldn't miss again. They didn't dare use their guns—Polly was just behind him. And Brel was coming head-on, a perfect target.

The muscles of the injured arm tightened, the long, tapering finger on the trigger began to pull. No chance for a miss this time. Not a—

Something struck Garbrook from behind. Struck him hard in the small of the back. He staggered forward, turned quickly—and suddenly understood. Polly Markey, come to her senses at last, had lunged at him, hitting him in the back with her shoulder, and almost as a continuation of that swift, reckless movement, had clutched that aching right arm.

Garbrook spun around, jerked his arm free, jumped back and made a last futile effort to use the automatic. But the arm was dead, useless.

His narrow eyes swept through a brief arc, came to rest on the guard-rail directly behind him.

Brel was almost on top of him. Garbrook lashed out with his left. The blow caught Brel on the point of his chin. The man's full strength was behind that left. It threw Brel off balance, and before he could recover, Garbrook was sitting on the guard-rail—sitting well back, legs dangling—and grinning.

Polly would never forget that grin, nor the two swiftly spoken words that followed it.

"Well, Polly."

That was all. There was no time for more. Garbrook leaned back, his long legs lifted, swung into space. A moment later the rattling was clear.

Jerry Brel said, "Come along, Polly. I'll take you home."

He had been standing there for minutes—since that sickening slosh of water far below the bridge. But only now did she realize he was beside her. She took the handkerchief from her eyes and looked up at him.

"Home?"

"Yes—your aunt's. There's nothing to go back to on the island."

They rode in Angus Garbrook's car. Polly said, "It's too horrible to think about. I can't understand."

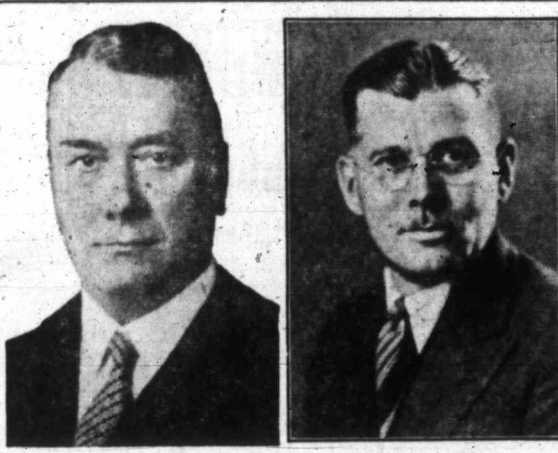
"Don't try," Jerry said gently. "Think of something else."

There was a silence. They turned left from the long ramp into Meeting Street.

"Jerry—why did he do it—why did he kill them?"

He looked down at her small white face in which was expressed so much of the confusion of her mind. He said quietly, "He killed Fordell because he came to the island to kill him—to collect, through Evelyn, on one and possibly two insurance policies. He murdered Marco because Marco was wise to who he was, and had passed that information on to Fordell. Evelyn, of course, knew he was Cecil Cleaves right along but she probably didn't wake up to the fact that he was responsible for the murders—the slaughter—until yesterday. My guess is that when she did figure it out, she refused to string along with him and he let her have it."

Business Executives Here



M. K. PIKE
The past nine months have shown gratifying increase in business over the previous, according to M. K. Pike, vice-president of the Northern Electric Company, Ltd., who is in the city on a tour of the western branches of the company. He is accompanied by A. L. Brown, general merchandising manager.

ROOMS TO SERVE MEN ON SUNDAYS

Treasurer Reports \$200 Needed to Cover Expenditure of Centre To End of Year

The monthly meeting of the finance and executive committees of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms was held Friday evening. Capt. Walter Brown presided.

R. F. Taylor, in his financial statement for September, showed income for the month was \$549.50, with expenditure \$197, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$352.47. Mr. Taylor expressed his appreciation of the prompt response to a mail appeal for funds. Sixty-four cash donations were received during September. Approximately \$200 will be needed to cover expenditure to the end of the year, which the treasurer felt assured would be sent in.

A. H. Hundleby reported attendance in the rooms equal to last year, and calls for men to do odd jobs has given several an opportunity to earn a few dollars. The winter programme was discussed, and the secretary was instructed to arrange for opening the rooms on Sundays for the winter months. Arrangements for a series of free concerts in the rooms were also placed in his charge.

How It Started

MICHIGAN—"GREAT LAKE," A WEIR OF FISH OR "SWIMMING TURTLE"

Like the constellations in the starry firmament, the names of many of our States have passed through repeated phases, peaks and obscurities; and after the vicissitudes of word-of-mouth history, it is sometimes extremely difficult to recognize the connection between the original forms and those with which we are familiar today.

Michigan, popularly known as Lady of the Lakes and Wolverine State—the reasons for which make interesting stories for another occasion—fits appropriately into this picture.

Long before the white man did his usual messing up here, the Indians called the northern point of the southern peninsula of Michigan and the island near it by the name Mishi-makinn-nac denoting "swim-

OAK BAY PLANS NEW FIRE HALL

Municipality May Have Own Department in Operation Within Six Months

Oak Bay definitely plans to proceed with establishment of its own fire department, according to a letter received Friday by Mayor Andrew McGavin from R. F. Blandy, clerk of the municipality.

The letter stated in part: "Oak Bay has given careful consideration to your letter of October 4, and after reviewing all the circumstances, has come to the conclusion that it will be in the best interests of taxpayers of this municipality to establish its own fire department."

"It is foreseen that a fire hall and fire department in Oak Bay will be essential within the next few years if adequate fire protection is to be afforded to this area, and if at the same time reasonable fire insurance rates are to be maintained."

"We have been assured by the British Columbia Insurance Underwriters' Association that reductions in all fire insurance rates in Oak Bay will be effected as soon as our fire department is in operation."

STAND-BY SERVICE

"It is also believed this decision will prove of some benefit to the Victoria fire department, inasmuch as reciprocal arrangements can be made covering the use of boundary-line hydrants and fire engine stand-by service in the event of conflagrations either in the city or in Oak Bay."

"With reference to the charge to Oak Bay for interim fire protection, wherein a monthly charge of \$1,000 was arranged for service from Yates Street Fire Hall, we feel \$1,000 per month should remain until December 31," the letter stated.

In conclusion, the letter from Oak Bay stated that assuming the by-law for establishment of a fire department was endorsed by taxpayers on October 23, it was anticipated that the department would be completed within six months of that date.

Mayor McGavin's only comment was: "Perhaps the fire department by-law in Oak Bay will be defeated by taxpayers. I believe all save two of the fire hydrants along Poul Bay Road, the boundary between the city and Oak Bay, are owned by the city. Naturally, this will complicate Oak Bay's fire protection plans."

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick To Speak in City On Monday, Oct. 18

Dr. G. G. Sedgewick has kindly consented once more to open the series of lectures held under the auspices of the University Extension As-

We Invite You

to see the life-size, full color, "glass photograph" of the

CAMP TRANSPARENT WOMAN

now on display in 'our window'

attend a unique MOTION PICTURE-LECTURE "HEALTH AND BEAUTY THROUGH SCIENTIFIC SUPPORT"

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 2:30, in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HALL



Our window reproduction of the Camp Transparent Woman shows you the right posture for a perfect female figure. Now we invite you to see the CAMP MOTION PICTURE, which shows the various conditions that arise to mar one's health or appearance, and how to correct them.

This Is a Step Forward in Public Health Education!

No Solicitations! No Admission Charge!

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 2:30, in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HALL

CAMP TRANSPARENT WOMAN SUPPORTS

Our Store Closed All Day Monday Thanksgiving Day

See Tuesday Morning's Colonist for Particulars of the Good Values Offered for That Day.

Remember: STORE CLOSURES at 5:30 P.M. Daily.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

The title of his lecture will be "A Late Victorian Looks Back on the Literature of the Nineties."

Dr. Sedgewick is head of the Department of English at the University of British Columbia, and a most entertaining lecturer. He will speak in the auditorium of the Central Junior High School (formerly the Girls' Central School) on Monday, October 18, at 8:15 p.m.

Curls for the Modern Miss!

It takes skillful operation and knowledge of hair styling to design a coiffure that will provide the right setting for your best features. Our operators are trained to give each customer individual attention.

Come in Today

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1104 DOUGLAS STREET

SLEEP AND AWAKE REFRESHED

If you don't sleep well—if nights are interrupted by restlessness—if your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of poisons and waste matter—your rest is likely suffering, too. At the first sign of kidney trouble turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over half a century the favorite kidney remedy. Easy to take. 114

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A Letter With an Artistic Heading Is Sure to Be Read and Makes a Favorable Impression of Your Business...

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The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

- ACROSS**
- Because.
 - Part of head.
 - Gowhed.
 - French for island.
 - Unaspirated consonant.
 - To trust.
 - Medieval vessel.
 - To ease.
 - Flower.
 - Biblical garden.
 - Not any.
 - Peel.
 - Outfits.
 - Female rabbit.
 - Possesses.
 - Mohammedan deity.
 - King of Bashan.
 - To assist.
 - Cravat.
 - Pronoun.
 - Dowdy person.
 - To stem.
 - Lake bottom.
 - Gale.
 - To mend.
 - Mulberry.
 - Outbreak.
 - Meter faces.
 - Temple.
 - To tear.
 - In shelter.
 - Claim.
 - Period.
 - Strokes.
 - Dirks.
 - Rested.
- DOWN**
- To locate.
 - Olive genus.
 - To purify.
 - Kind of earth.
 - Norse death goddess.
 - Bays.
 - In want.
 - To corrugate.
 - Meadow.
 - High in music.
 - Color.
 - Brother of Odin.
 - Therefore.
 - Downcast.
 - Italian article.
 - Docile.
 - To discard.
 - To take off.
 - Monster.
 - Part of body.
 - Objective.
 - Mulct.
 - Marble game.
 - Note in Guido's scale.
 - To keep late.
 - Brazen sounds.
 - Spirits.
 - Slith.
 - Pronoun.
 - Unit of force.
 - Italian coin.
 - Quarrel.
 - To weaken.
 - Wing-like part.
 - Clear gain.
 - Female ruff.

COOLNESS

Sarah and Fred had had a tiff. They parted, but not long afterwards Fred's business took him on a visit to Sarah's father. Upon knocking at the door Fred was taken aback when Sarah opened it. The situation was embarrassing. Fred asked stiltily: "Is Mr. Smith in, please?" "No, he's away till Thursday," "Thank you," said Fred, and turned to walk away. "Who shall I say called, please?" asked Sarah.

CHILD BORN

The child born on October 10 is generally "the apple of its mother's eye," and the pride of its father's old age. Frequently by the time this youngster becomes of age some attainment has attracted favorable attention.

If a man and October 10 is your natal day, you ought to be very resourceful. You should have many original ideas that may be turned into cash. As an inventor, engineer, architect, artist, theatrical producer, actor, agriculturalist or broker there are apt to be no limitations to your earning possibilities.

What Today Means

"LIBRA"

If October 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10 a.m. until noon, from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 8 to 10 a.m., from 5 to 7 p.m., and from 11 p.m. until midnight.

Quibbling or any form of equivocation will give rise to suspicion, and be the underlying cause of much apprehension this day. Do not withhold facts, unless there is ample justification for so doing. If a person tries to throw dust into others' eyes so as to take advantage of them this day, he or she is apt to regret it. In playing the game of life this day, you must play fairly; cheaters will be losers. As a whole this ought to be a very pleasant day, with some delightful surprises in store for those whose birth anniversary it is. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, should remember that love cannot linger where respect no longer lives. Observe with due decorum the niceties of polite society, and you will have no occasion for regrets.

If a woman and October 10 is your birthday, music and the fine arts should have a strong appeal to you. You may not realize that you possess some latent worth of development, so take stock of your gifts and put them to good use. As a Libra, you come under the influence of Venus; therefore you ought to be very appreciative of the finer things of life.

Circumstances may place you in a position where you will gain a great amount of pleasure through luxurious surroundings. Comfortable living quarters, combined with a certain amount of privacy, are essential to your contentment. You probably will get whatever you make up your mind to have. Just remember that "where there is a will there is a way."

You may have a decided talent for music, painting, sculpturing, secretarial or office work, writing, selling or radio broadcasting. Your matrimonial experiences may lead you to believe that marriages are really arranged in heaven.

The child born on October 10 is generally "the apple of its mother's eye," and the pride of its father's old age. Frequently by the time this youngster becomes of age some attainment has attracted favorable attention.

If a man and October 10 is your natal day, you ought to be very resourceful. You should have many original ideas that may be turned into cash. As an inventor, engineer, architect, artist, theatrical producer, actor, agriculturalist or broker there are apt to be no limitations to your earning possibilities.

The child born on October 11 is frequently very artistic and uses its hands skillfully. As soon as it passes from infancy into childhood, this youngster's power to concentrate is generally quite perceptible.

If a man and October 11 is your natal day, you probably have an unusually enthusiastic nature. Enterprising and persevering, you ought to succeed. As a farmer, artist, engineer, dentist, restaurateur, physician, actor, author, salesman, inventor or merchant your bank account is apt to become very large.

Menu Delights

New RYVITA RECIPES

OLIVE SAVOURER

Place an oblong slab of Milk Cheese on fluted or square, or triangle of buttered "RYVITA." Cut a stuffed olive in halves, and place stuffed side upward, on centre of cheese. Garnish with parsley.

Boater, Anchovy, Crab, Shrimp or Lobster Paste may also be served as Savouries, spread upon fluted or hot buttered "RYVITA."

Make Ryvita your daily bread. Serve it this tempting and easy way. It's Good—and good for you, too!

Ryvita Crispbread

AT ALL GROCERS

Arthur Nelson, Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. Wholesale Distributors

GIANTS EXTEND SERIES BY WINNING 7-3 VERDICT

Colonist Swimming Campaign to Start At Garden, Oct. 18

Tickets Will Be Issued From Crystal Garden Office Commencing Tuesday at 1 p.m.—Registrations Close Friday at 8 p.m.—Classes Free to Children Eight to Twelve Years

Busy at all times, The Daily Colonist telephones have carried an extra load during the past week. A continual stream of inquiries have flowed into the office regarding The Colonist "Learn to Swim" campaign, to be held at the Crystal Garden, October 18 to November 27. The advance interest shown promises instant success for this free six-week course of swimming instruction offered Victoria children between the ages of eight and twelve years.

Registration for the course will open 1 p.m. Tuesday, not tomorrow as previously announced, the Thanksgiving holiday being responsible for this change. All that the children are required to do is to clip the coupon appearing in the advertisement in today's issue of The Colonist, fill it in, have it signed by parent or guardian, and present it at the office of the Crystal Garden. Registration will continue until next Friday, the lists closing at 8 p.m. on that day. Prospective entrants are advised to get their names in early as the numbers must be limited to five hundred.

COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS

Held under the supervision of R. Raymond, manager of the Crystal Garden, the swimming classes will be directed by Fred and Mary Ellison, both fully qualified instructors. Commencing with the most elementary principles of water safety, the children will be conducted, step by step through the successive classes, until, if any, can fail to qualify for the handsome diplomas that will be awarded to those passing their swimming tests at the close of the "Learn to Swim" campaign. The efficiency of the method of instruction was proved in a previous campaign conducted by The Colonist four years ago, when over 650 children received their diplomas and were passed as being able to care for themselves in the water.

On registration at the Crystal Garden office, each child will be given a ticket, designating the class to which he will belong. Two classes will be taken each day, one at 4:00 and one at 4:30 p.m. The color of the ticket issued will show which day and at what hour the child will be expected to attend. By breaking the classes up in this way the children will be handled in groups small enough to allow the instructors to give proper individual attention and tuition. An attendance roll will be maintained and the progress of each pupil will be noted.

FREE CLASSES

These classes are offered the children absolutely free. The only equipment they will be asked to bring will be a bathing suit and a towel. Certain rules will be laid down regarding punctuality and discipline during the classes. No child, through inattention or mischief, will be allowed to interfere with the progress of the others. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the health of the children, absolute cleanliness being assured through a compulsory shower before they enter the pool. The aim of The Daily Colonist "Learn to Swim" campaign is primarily that of safety for the children. Situated as Victoria is, practically every child finds its way to the beach during the summer. Each season sees a number of near accidents

whereby the child is subjected to danger through inability to swim. Vigilance and good fortune only prevents a ghastly toll of tragedy. Given the ability to care for themselves in the water the child is able to protect itself and, as its proficiency increases, to protect the younger children. Another aim is the promotion of swimming as a clean, healthy sport, one that aids in physical development and gives confidence and freedom.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Oct. 9 (P).—Results of English Rugby Union matches played today follow:

Guy's Hospital & London Irish 16. Harlequins 21, Portsmouth Services 11. Richmond 6, Swansea 3. Rosslyn Park 5, London Scottish 5. Aberavon 24, Abertillery 5. Bristol 15, Bath 3. Bedford 19, Blackwell 3. Birkenhead Park 20, Liverpool 3. Cambridge University 36, Old Leysians 0. Cardiff 20, Gloucester 6. Coventry 19, London Welsh 6. Devonport Services 14, St. Mary's Hospital 19. Llanelli 18, Neath 3. Newport 26, Blackheath 11. Northampton 16, Leicester 6. Torquay 21, Plymouth 8. Edinburgh Academicals 3, Watsonians 18. Glasgow Academicals 14, Glasgow High School 6.

RUGBY MEETING

This week's meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union will be held in The Colonist board room on Tuesday evening, at 5 o'clock, instead of the usual day, Monday, due to the holiday.

Sports Programme For Tomorrow

Annual Hillclimb
2:00—Annual hillclimb at Mount Douglas for Vancouver Island championship, staged by the Victoria Motorcycle Club. Club honors will also be at stake.

Polo Final
2:00—Duncan vs. Esquimalt in final for Challenge Cup at Foul Bay Road grounds. Public invited to attend.

Inter-City Football
2:30—North Shore United vs. Victoria United, Royal Athletic Park.

Inter-City Rugby
3:00—Vancouver Barbarians vs. Victoria College, Macdonald Park.

NORTH SHORE BEATS ROYALS

United Scores 4-1 Victory Over New Westminster—St. Andrews Loses

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9 (P).—North Shore United fielded a fast-moving forward line today to defeat New Westminster Royals, 4-1, while the newly-formed Radials' eleven edged out a 3-2 win over St. Andrews in Mainland soccer league games today.

Goals by Kazoolin and Warlaw in the first half gave the Uniteds a two-goal lead, and Christie and McManus added to the total before McNeill managed to sink a goal for Royals and avoid a whitewashing.

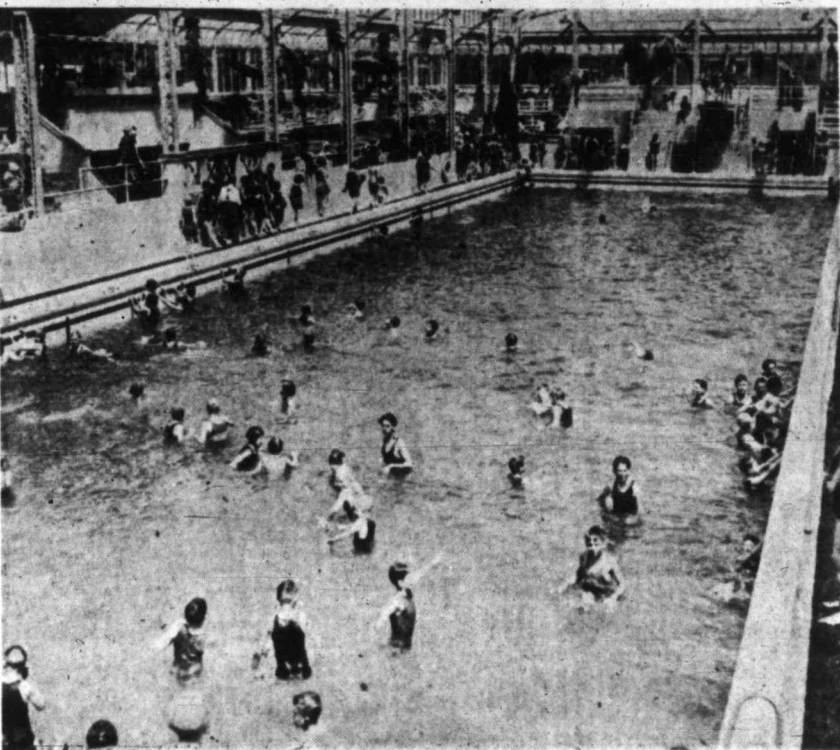
Radials had a 2-1 lead at half-time in their struggle with St. Andrews, with Liptrot and McKay doing the scoring for them. Morley banged in St. Andrews' lone counter of the first half.

Greer made it 3-2 for Radials in the second half before Bregani gave the Saints their other goal.

Teddy's Comet Wins

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 9 (P).—Calvin Farm's Teddy's Comet, living up to his name, captured the tenth running of the \$5,000 six-furlong Richard Johnson Stakes today.

Where Swimming Classes Will Be Held



The Crystal Garden pool, where The Colonist "Learn to Swim" Campaign will be conducted. Open to children between the ages of eight and twelve, these classes are absolutely free. They will be held October 18 to November 27. Registration commences at the Crystal Garden next Tuesday.

Work Point Eleven Defeats Esquimalt By Six Clear Goals

Garrison Makes Bow in Saturday Football League By Scoring 8-2 Win Over Dockers—Victoria City Defaults to Victoria West in Other Game

Although two first division matches were scheduled to usher in the Victoria and District Football League season yesterday afternoon, only one was run off, Victoria City defaulting the points to Victoria West at the Royal Athletic Park. The teams played an exhibition fixture and, although the City had

a substitute goalie and nine players most of the time, it ended in a two-all draw. Garrison, new entry in the league this season, ran roughshod over Esquimalt at Work Point. Dockers and checked in with a 2-2 decision.

Showing a decided weight advantage over Esquimalt, Garrison dominated the game at Work Point. Many of the Esquimalt side were making their initial first grade appearance, and while they gave a good account of themselves early in the game, they could not long withstand the Army boys, who came out from the Wednesday league to play on Saturday.

Munroe, former junior division boy, drew first blood for Esquimalt, four minutes after the start, scoring from a corner. Half an hour elapsed before Worswick equalized with a fine first time shot. Then three more goals came for Garrison in quick succession. Worswick put the soldiers ahead when he netted a cross from Wilkinson, and Kennedy scored twice within the space of a minute from scrambles in front of the goal, making the score 4-1 at the interval.

SCORES FIVE GOALS.
Garrison had things pretty well their own way in the second half. After five minutes, Worswick found the net when Harbison saved but failed to clear, and a few minutes later Wilkinson beat the goalie after a nice bit of combination play. Two more goals were scored by Worswick, bringing his total up to five, and the last score of the match was made by Wilkinson, ten minutes before the whistle.

It was not a spectacular game, for Garrison had too much in their favor. Esquimalt put up a good losing fight, however, and Cooper and Laird were their two outstanding men.

D. Swan refereed.

The teams follow:

Garrison—Coldwell, Evans, Cook, G. Stewart, Thompson, Edwards, Jim Watt, Worswick, Kennedy, Wilkinson, Elliott. Subs—Clark, Richard.

Esquimalt—Harbison, Laird, Joe Watt, Sage, Cooper, Holmes, Tuthill, J. Stewart, Tregallis, Munroe, Young. Subs—McLean, W. Stewart. McLean substituted for Young in the second half.

QUITTERS TO SEEK TROPHY ON MONDAY

Play will commence in the Brunsdon Cup Competition at the Victoria Quotting Club's grounds, Blanshard and Pandora, tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. All players wishing to compete are asked to be on hand as the draw will be made on the ground. This cup is held by J. Leiper at present. He won it last year by defeating J. McMillan, Sr. in the final.

College to Field Strong Side for Tomorrow's Tilt

REPORTED in fine shape after yesterday afternoon's workout, Victoria College appeared sure of taking Vancouver Barbarians, second division leaders, into camp in the exhibition English Rugby match tomorrow afternoon at Macdonald Park at 3 o'clock. The Collegians have a heavy team, averaging 175 pounds, which means they should hold their own in the scrimmages. It was announced that Symons will handle the whistle instead of Percy Swetnam, who will be out of the city. College will line up as follows: Smith, full-back; Colvin, Lucas, Oiler and White, three; Noel, stand-off half; Symons, scrum half; McKay, McLauchan, Whittaker, Williams, Dowell, Macdonald, Miller and Hudson. Brodigan will be spare. Mayor Andrew McGavin notified the union that he would officiate at the game by kicking off the ball.

ARMY HAS EASY WIN

Showing a decided weight advantage over Esquimalt, Garrison dominated the game at Work Point. Many of the Esquimalt side were making their initial first grade appearance, and while they gave a good account of themselves early in the game, they could not long withstand the Army boys, who came out from the Wednesday league to play on Saturday.

DOWDS CHOSEN ON NEW BOARD

Victorian Elected Secretary Of British Columbia Branch of A.A.U.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9 (P).—Norman Porter, of Vancouver, was returned as president for the third successive year today at the annual meeting of the British Columbia section of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Jack Lundie, of Powell River, was elected first vice-president and Dan McKennie, of New Westminster, was chosen second vice-president.

J. C. Dowds, of Victoria, was elected secretary and A. H. Jefferd, of Vancouver, treasurer.

The meeting gave considerable time to business concerning the staging of boxing and wrestling trials here December 10 and 11 for the British Empire Games to be held in Sydney, Australia, next year.

Final selections from among contestants across Canada will be made at the trials to be held here.

Tommy Gann, of the Meraloma Club of Vancouver, was nominated the B.C.A.A.U.'s choice as a coach for the boxing and wrestling team.

Final selections of all contestants and coaches will be made by the British Empire Games committee.

Carey and Parker Fight Winners in Sound City Bouts

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—Rex Carey, British Columbia middleweight champion from Victoria, registered another victory on American soil here last night at the Washington Athletic Club when he won a one-sided decision from Ed Powell, 175-pound colored Sound City battler.

Bobby Parker, also of Victoria, fought in the semi-windup and gained an easy verdict over Jackie Nolan, Fort Lewis.

HUBBELL COMES BACK TO HALT YANKS WITH FINE MOUND DISPLAY

King of National League Southpaws Turns in Superb Six-Hit Pitching Performance to Save Giants From Complete Rout—Hadley Is Retired in Second—Fifth Game Today

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (P).—Though still showing traces of grogginess from the effects of previous punishment, the New York Giants got up off the floor today and punched out a 7-3 victory over the Yankees in the fourth game of the World Series.

Carl Hubbell, king of the National League southpaw, was a superb six-hit pitching performance to halt the rampage of the world champions and save the Giants from the humiliation of taking it on the chin four straight times.

The Giants themselves, with big Hank Leiber back in centerfield and providing a clean-up wallop they had not previously shown in three straight setbacks, blasted Irving (Bump) Hadley from the box with a six-run attack in the second inning.

Despite the fact he had only two full days of rest between assignments and was again victimized by ragged support, Hubbell was master of the proceedings at every critical stage. Lou Gehrig's ninth-inning homer, a terrific wallop into the lower rightfield stands, was the only solidly achieved Yankee run. The other two were virtual gifts as the Giants, with three infield errors, ran their total for the series to nine misplays, a record for four games of which they are not the least proud.

GOMEZ VS. MELTON

The Bronx Bombers, held off in their bid for another "slam," will rely upon "Lefty" Vernon Gomez to pitch the fifth game tomorrow at the Polo Grounds. He will be opposed by the Giants' freshman southpaw, Cliff Melton.

Despite chilly weather and overcast skies, 44,293 fans turned out today.

The Giants were alternately brilliant and mediocre on the defensive. Two wild throws by Dick Bartell and one by Mel Ott were offset by sensational outfield catches by Jim Rippie and Joe Moore, but the payoff was the fact that the Giants finally found a pitcher they could hit.

Hadley had beaten the Giants in the fourth game of the 1936 series, but he was no puzzle today and his rescuer, Irv Paul Andrews, was also tagged solidly before he checked the second-inning uprising of the under-dogs in New York's fifth baseball civil war.

LED OUTBURST

Leiber, substituted for Lou Chiozza in center, started and finished the Giant outburst with base hits, the second of wins came with the bases filled. All told, the Giants made good use of seven singles and one walk as eleven basemen came up during the frame.

Thanks to Red Rolfe's snaky triple to center, which Leiber dived for but missed, and Joe DiMaggio's 450-foot scoring fly that Jim Rippie stabbed with one hand, the Yankees were leading by 1-0 when the Giants started to take Hadley apart.

Leiber smashed the first pitch to center at the start of the second. Jack McCarthy and Harry Danning singled, bringing Leiber across with the tying run. Burgess Whitehead's grounder struck Danning, retiring the catcher automatically and forcing McCarthy to go back to third after he had crossed the plate. The Yankee infielders came in but Lazzari's throw to the plate was too late to nab the speedy McCarthy after Tony grabbed Hubbell's slow roller.

Joe Moore's solid base hit to center tallied Whitehead and knocked Hadley out of the box. Bartell greeted Andrews with a smash to center and Hubbell scored by sidestepping Dickey, despite Joe DiMaggio's fine throw to the plate.

Mel Ott swung and missed the third strike, but Rippie walked to fill the bases and Leiber came through with his second hit, a short single that dropped just out of DiMaggio's reach. It scored Moore and Bartell with the fifth and sixth runs. Lazzari tossed out McCarthy to retire the side.

Thereafter it was simply a question of whether the Yankee dynasty could catch up with Hubbell. The American Leaguers

got a gift run in the third when two successive wild throws by Bartell put Crosetti on second and another, by Ott on DiMaggio's grounder, enabled the Yankee shortstop to cross the plate.

HITS FOR CIRCUIT

Gehrig connected for his first homer of the series after blasting one foul shot into the upper deck.

Andrews, a Cleveland cast-off, making his first series appearance, held off the Giants for four innings before they broke loose again, in the seventh. The Giants might have gone on another spree but for the fact that Rippie, after singling with one down, was caught trying to steal. Leiber walked, McCarthy singled and Danning doubled, for his third hit of the game, to bring Leiber home.

By prolonging the issue, the National Leaguers were saved from the necessity of refunding close to \$125,000 already paid for fifth game tickets tomorrow. The Yankees already have sold \$100,000 worth of tickets for a sixth game.

BOX SCORE

Yankees—A. B. R. H. O. A.

Crosetti, ss. 4 1 0 2 3

Rolfe, 3b. 4 1 2 0 2

DiMaggio, cf. 4 0 0 2 0

Gehrig, 1b. 1 1 10 0

Dickey, c. 4 0 0 3 1

Hoag, lf. 4 0 2 3 0

Selkirk, rf. 3 0 0 0 0

Lazzari, 2b. 3 0 1 4 4

Hadley, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Andrews, p. 2 0 0 0 1

Powell, p. 1 0 0 0 0

Wicker, p. 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 3 6 24 11

*Batted for Andrews in eighth.

Giants—A. B. R. H. O. A.

Moore, lf. 5 1 1 1 0

Bartell, ss. 5 1 1 3 2

Ott, 3b. 5 0 1 1 0

Rippie, rf. 2 0 1 3 0

Leiber, cf. 3 2 2 3 0

McCarthy, 1b. 4 1 2 9 0

Danning, c. 4 0 3 4 0

Whitehead, 2b. 3 1 1 3 5

Hubbell, p. 4 1 0 0 2

Totals 35 7 12 27 9

Score by innings:

Yankees..... 101 000 001—7

Giants..... 000 000 10X—3

Summary: Errors, Bartell (2), Ott. Runs batted in, DiMaggio, Danning (2), Hubbell, Moore, Bartell, Leiber (2). Gehrig. Two-base hit, Danning. Three-base hit, Rolfe. Home run, Gehrig. Stolen base, Whitehead. Double plays, Whitehead and Bartell; Hubbell, Whitehead and McCarthy. Left on bases, Yankees 4, Giants 8. Earned runs, Yankees 2, Giants 7. Bases on balls, off Hubbell 1 (Selkirk), off Andrews 4 (Rippie 2, Leiber, Whitehead). Strikeouts, by Andrews 1 (Ott); by Hubbell 4 (Andrews, Gehrig, Hoag, Powell). Hits, off Hadley 6 in 1-3 innings; Andrews 6 in 5-2-3 innings; Wicker 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher, Hadley. Umpires, Stewart (N.L.), plate; Grimsby (A.L.), first base; Barr (N.L.), second base; Basil (A.L.), third base. Time, 1:57.

TO FORM BOXING BODY UP-ISLAND

DUNCAN, Oct. 9.—At a meeting of boxing enthusiasts held last night in Duncan, which was attended by representatives of all parts of the district, it was decided to form a Cowichan District Boxing Association.

Commander Windymer occupied the chair. Rev. J. S. Orton was elected president and G. P. McMillan was named as secretary. Branch groups will be formed in various parts of the district, and a central executive will be made up with one representative from each group to direct the new organization.

ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, Oct. 9 (P).—Results of English Rugby League games played today follow:

Barrow 20, Broughton Rangers 4.

Batley 6, Keighley 19.

Bradford Northern 10, Hunslet 7.

Bramley 8, Hull 16.

Huddersfield 13, Wigan 18.

Hull Kingston 16, Castleford 23.

Leeds 5, Liverpool Stanley 2.

Newcastle 7, Leigh 15.

Rochdale Hornets 20, Dewsbury 0.

Salford 22, St. Helen's Recs. 5.

St. Helen's 4, Oldham 2.

Swinton 6, Warrington 3.

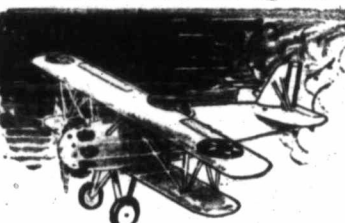
Widnes 29, Featherstone 4.

York 13, Halifax 4.

Wakefield Trinity 10, Australian (exhibition), 17.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



TWO ARMY FLIERS—LT WOODRING AND LT CASEY FLEW AT THE SPEED OF 130 MILES PER HOUR—AND NEVER MOVED AN INCH! DUE TO HEADWIND Tijuana-Mexico



IMA NEWGIRL MARRIED U. OLD GIRL BAYLOR COLLEGE Texas

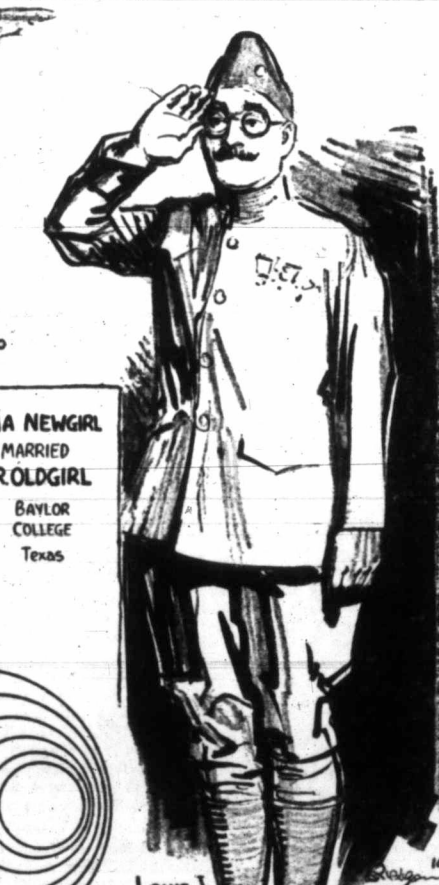


CATHEDRAL BELLS OF ST. PETERS PIETERMARITZBURG, SOUTH AFRICA HANG FROM A BLUE GUM TREE

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON Father of 910 Children—An interesting account of Mushidi is found in Pere Labouchere's book, "Vingt Ans au Kongo." Labouchere spent twenty years as a missionary in the Congo, and in his account of Mushidi, the King of Budkey, he devotes considerable space to tell of this astounding number of children and the great number of wives. The number of wives could not be ascertained with accuracy, but "they probably numbered 5,000." The number of children, however, was definitely established as 910.

As Mushidi was a vassal king of the great Sova (ruler) of Loanga, he was obliged to pay an annual tribute to his overlord. This tribute consisted of several hundred wives, which he had to deliver to the Sova each year. In the Congo, nobility is inherited from the mother, and consequently all of Mushidi's children were commoners—not princes of the blood.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.



LOUIS J. OTT DETROIT MICH IMPERSONATOR OF A.A. WALLGREN'S CARTOON CHARACTER "THE SALUTING DEMON OF THE AEF" SALUTED 2678 TIMES IN 6 HOURS Cleveland, Ohio, 1936

OPTICAL ILLUSION by MRS. I.C. STITES Wauseon, Ohio

Changes Made In Victoria Line-Up For Soccer Match OFFICIALS of Victoria United substituted Terry Peers at inside right for "Scotty" Stewart and added Cliff Robbins, "Scotty" Robinson and Ernie Lorandini to the reserve list for tomorrow's Inter-City Football League match at the Royal Athletic Park against North Shore United at 2:30. This means that the locals will line up as follows: Wally Rowe, goal; George Leggett and Jack Cook, backs; Roy Barnes, Glenn Robbins and Ronnie Williams, halves; Gordie Bell, Terry Peers, John Watt, Noel Morgan and George Payne, forwards. Reserves, Robbins, Robinson and Lorandini. Bill Cull will handle the whistle. Victoria players unable to turn out are asked to communicate with Jim Mesher.

CHARLTON AND BRENTFORD TIED FOR TOP PLACE

Athletic Registers Easy Victory Over Portsmouth Eleven

Sparkling Offensive Sends Charlton on to 5-1 Decision While Brentford Trims Derby, 3-1—Crowd of 75,952 Watches Chelsea and Arsenal Draw—Bolton Wanderers Lose

LONDON, Oct. 9. — Charlton Athletic appeared in a new role over the weekend. Throwing overboard the defensive tactics for which they have become famous, the Londoners launched a sparkling offensive for a 5-1 victory over Portsmouth at the top of the English Football League.

Brentford kept in the running for the leadership with a dashing 3-1 decision at Derby, but while they are on equal points with Charlton, the Bees have played eleven games, one more than their rivals.

Summerlike weather prevailed for today's matches, with the largest crowd at Stamford Bridge, where Chelsea and Arsenal drew, 2-2, before 75,952 spectators. The gates were closed an hour before start of the contest.

The struggle for league honors is as tight as ever. Only three points divide the first twelve clubs with Chelsea, West Bromwich Albion and Leeds United bracketed in third place, one point behind the leaders. Only five minutes had elapsed in the Charlton-Portsmouth tilt when the former was three goals up, Welsh netting twice and Robinson once. Hobbs and Tadman delighted a crowd of 30,000, adding to the total in the second half.

VISITORS TAKE LEAD
Although "Daddy" Duncan gave Derby County the lead against Brentford soon after the start, the visitors went ahead at half-time through McCulloch and Reid, the latter adding another after the change of ends. Brentford's strong raids featured the tussle.

There were many classic touches as well as a lot of scrambling play in the Pensioners' match with Arsenal. The thrills came after a goalless first half. Near the end of the second period Kirchen broke from Hunt's pass. Chelsea successfully refused its unbeaten home record, however, through goals headed by Mills and Argue.

Bolton Wanderers lost valuable points by dropping their game at Sunderland, 3-0. The Lancastrians attack lacked pep although as a team they played attractive soccer.

There was no scoring in the first half but after the change of ends Duns, Gallacher and Gurney netted within eight minutes for Sunderland.

Defeating Luton Town, 2-1, Coventry City kept its record as the only unbeaten team in the entire league and maintained its place at the top of the Second Division. One of its goals was netted by Taylor, a right-winger recently transferred from Bolton Wanderers.

SURPRISE VICTORY

It was left to Chesterfield to turn in the surprise victory of the day. The plucky Second Division squad downed Aston Villa, 2-0, before a crowd of 59,000 at Villa Park. The Villans started as though they would overrun the visitors but their forwards could not outwit Chesterfield's solid defence. There were many thrilling incidents but Clifton's two corners clinched the issue.

In the Southern Section, Third Division, Notts County had its lead cut to one point, going under to Newport County on the Welshmen's ground, 3-0. Wood got two of the winning team's goals and Derrick the other.

Gateshead maintained its lead in the Northern circuit by winning, 3-1, from New Brighton, after being two goals up four minutes after the start. Lincoln City remains a threat, one point behind, and Saturday walloped Darlington, 4-1, on the latter's ground.

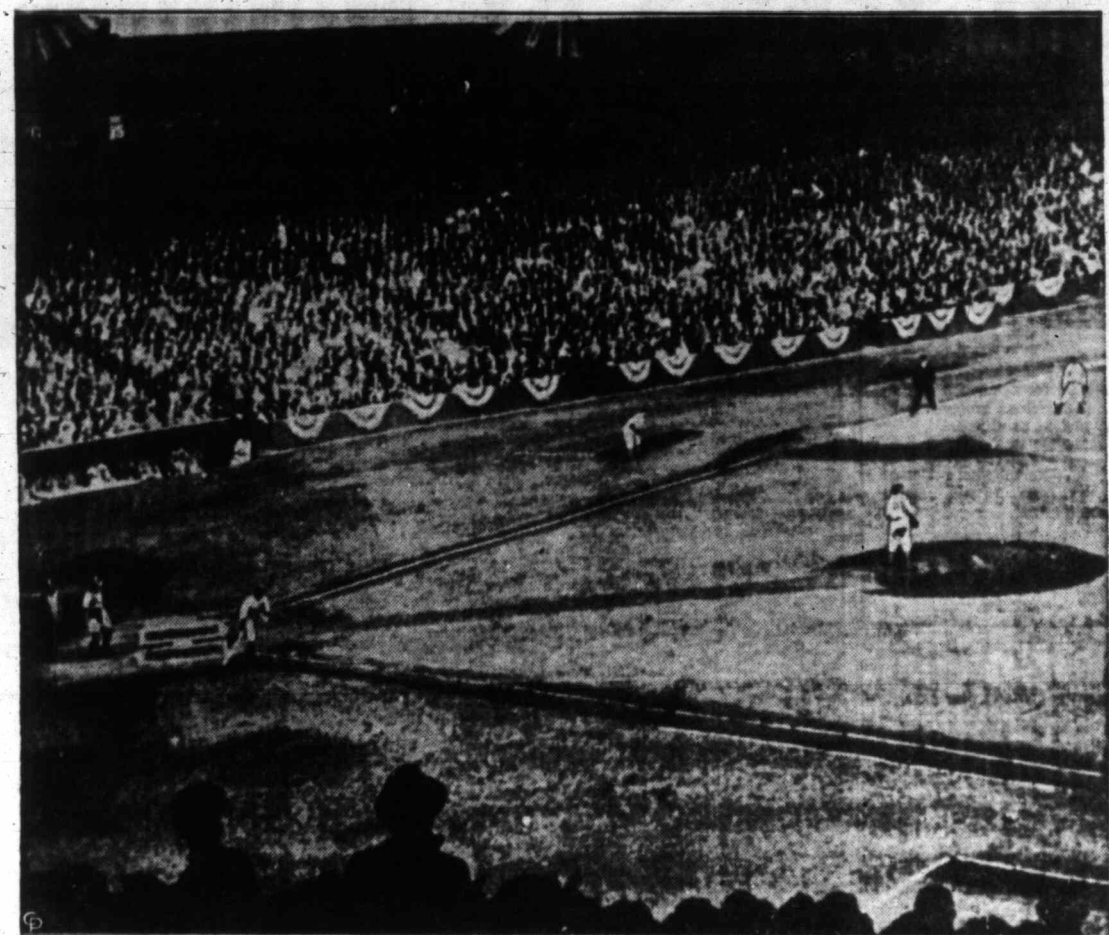
DIVISION I
Charlton Athletic 5, Portsmouth 1.
Chelsea 2, Arsenal 2.
Derby County 1, Brentford 3.
Grimsby Town 2, Middlesbrough 1.
Leeds United 1, Birmingham 0.
Leicester City 2, Huddersfield Town 1.
Liverpool 0, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Manchester City 2, Blackpool 1.
Preston North End 2, Stoke City 1.
Sunderland 3, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Everton 0.

DIVISION II
Aston Villa 0, Chesterfield 2.
Bradford 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Burnley 0, Stockport County 0.
Bury 0, Barnsley 2.
Coventry City 2, Luton Town 1.
Norwich City 1, Swansea Town 1.
Notts Forest 0, Newcastle United 0.
Sheffield United 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Southampton 5, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Manchester United 1.
West Ham United 0, Fulham 0.

DIVISION III
Southern Section
Bournemouth 0, Northampton Town 0.
Brighton 3, Bristol Rovers 0.
Bristol City 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Cardiff City 1, Walsall 1.
Clapton Orient 1, Swindon Town 0.
Exeter City 0, Aldershot 1.
Gillingham 2, Millwall 3.
Newport County 3, Notts County 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Mansfield Town 1.
Southend United 5, Torquay United 1.
Watford 4, Reading 0.

Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 0, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Carlisle United 1, Southport 0.
Chester 4, Rochdale 1.
Crew Alexandra 1, Wrexham 1.
Darlington 1, Lincoln City 4.
Gateshead 3, New Brighton 1.

Big Crowd Sees Yanks Win Opening Game



Driving Carl Hubbell From the Mound, the Yankees Won the Opening Game of the World Series, 8 to 1, From the Giants, Before a Crowd Estimated at 60,573. Part of the Crowd and Action in the First Inning, With Bill Dickey, of the Yankees, Driving a Fly, Are Pictured.

Play-by-Play Description

FIRST INNING

Yankees—Crosetti hoisted to Whitehead. Rolfe dropped a hit in centre field and ran all the way to third when Leiber failed in an attempted circus catch. It was scored as a triple as Leiber turned a somersault and the ball skidded past him. Ripple made a spectacular one-hand stab of DiMaggio's terrific smash to the bullpen in deep right centre. Rolfe scored easily after the catch. Gehrig fouled to McCarthy. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Giants—Moore flied to Hoag on the first pitch. Bartell popped to Dickey midway between the plate and third base. Ott lined a single to right. Crosetti threw out Ripple on a close play at first. The shortstop's throw hit the dirt, but Gehrig made a nice pickup. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

Yankees—Dickey flied to Leiber. Hoag smashed a single through the middle of the diamond. Selkirk walked with the count three and two. Lazzeri lined into a double play when Whitehead grabbed his hard smash and tossed to Bartell to double Hoag. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants—Leiber smashed the first pitch to centre for a single. McCarthy singled to right, Leiber stopping at second. Danning dropped a single in right field, scoring Leiber and sending McCarthy to third. Andrews started warming up. Whitehead's bouncer hit Danning on the baseline and the catcher was automatically out. It spoiled a double play, as McCarthy advanced to third and Whitehead reached first. McCarthy crossed the plate, but under the rules was sent back to third base. Hubbell rolled to Lazzeri and McCarthy scored, as Whitehead reached second. Lazzeri's throw to the plate was wide. Moore singled to centre, scoring Whitehead and sending Hubbell to second. Hadley was taken out of the box and replaced by Andrews. Bartell singled sharply to centre, scoring Hubbell and sending Moore to second. On DiMaggio's throw to Dickey it appeared Hubbell was caught, but he side-stepped and was declared safe by Umpire Bill Stewart. The Yankees squeaked long and loud. Ott fanned swinging with the count two and two.

Ripple walked on four straight balls, filling the bases. Leiber dropped a single in short left centre, scoring Moore and Bartell. Ripple ran to third on Leiber's second hit of the inning. The Yankees went into a huddle while there was renewed activity in the bullpen. McCarthy grounded out, Lazzeri to Gehrig, to retire the side. Six runs, seven hits, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING

Yankees—Andrews grounded to Bartell in deep short and was safe when the shortstop's high throw pulled McCarthy off the bag. It was an error for Bartell. Crosetti forced Andrews, Whitehead to Bartell, but the Giant shortstop threw wildly past McCarthy in the attempt for a double play and Crosetti ran to second. Bartell was charged with another error. Moore made a sliding catch of Rolfe's short drive to left centre. Ott threw wildly past McCarthy after grab-

bing DiMaggio's roller, Crosetti scoring and DiMaggio reaching second on the error. Gehrig grounded out to McCarthy unassisted. One run, no hits, three errors, one left.

Giants—Danning beat out a bunt down the third base line for a single. Whitehead forced Danning, Lazzeri to Crosetti, but beat the relay to first base. Whitehead stole second. Dickey's throw got past Lazzeri, but the catcher was not charged with an error. It was ball one on the batter. Hubbell rolled out, Andrews to Gehrig as Whitehead reached third. Moore popped to Crosetti. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

Yankees—Dickey lined to Ripple on the first pitch. The outfielder took the ball with his back against the rightfield wall. Hoag grounded out, Whitehead to McCarthy. Selkirk flied to Leiber in right centre. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

Yankees—Lazzeri drove a single over second base. Andrews fanned, swinging at three straight pitches. Crosetti bunted into a double play, Hubbell to Whitehead to McCarthy. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

Giants—McCarthy hit the ball and it caromed off the ground and glanced off his head. Lazzeri made a nice stop of Danning's hopper and threw him out. Crosetti threw out Whitehead. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

Yankees—Rolfe lashed a single to right field with the count three and two. DiMaggio forced Rolfe, Whitehead to Bartell. The Giant shortstop again threw into the dirt in an attempt for a double play, McCarthy blocked the ball and DiMaggio was safe on first. Gehrig fanned, swinging, and the crowd let loose a wild roar. Dickey popped to McCarthy in foul territory. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants—Crosetti threw out Hubbell. Rolfe scooped up Moore's hard smash and threw him out. Bartell lined deep to Hoag. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

Yankees—Hoag fanned, swinging. McCarthy retired Selkirk unassisted, after scooping up his hard grounder. Bartell made a spectacular one-handed pickup of Lazzeri's hard grounder behind second base and threw him out on one of the prettiest plays of the game. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants—Ott fouled to Dickey. Ripple singled sharply past Crosetti on the first pitch. Ripple was caught trying to steal, Dickey to Lazzeri. Leiber walked, with the count three and two. McCarthy rapped a single over second base. Leiber stopping at second. Danning cracked the first pitch to right field for a double, scoring Leiber and sending McCarthy to third. Whitehead was

Glasgow Rangers Crush Dundee in Feature Game, 6-0

Defeat Is Decided Setback to Forfarshire Club's Chances of Gaining Scottish League Honors—Arbroath Blanks Celtic—Aberdeen Returns to Form and Whips Hibernians

GLASGOW, Oct. 9. —Dundee's threatening bubble, hovering over Scottish football since the campaign opened in August, crashed to earth today as Glasgow's powerful Rangers punctured it with a resounding 6-0 thump. It was the four-star attraction on a great card and the defeat proved a decided setback to the Forfarshire club's chances of gaining league laurels.

High scoring and upsets dotted the schedule. Kilmarnock, low-placed eleven has jumped into the spotlight in the last two weeks as the circuit's giant-killer. Last Saturday the Killies defeated Dundee, 2-1, and playing at home over the week-end spilled pregame forecasts with a 4-2 victory over Third Lanark.

Morton's ascendancy continued with a creditable 3-1 verdict over St. Mirren for its third win of the year, while Arbroath, undaunted by Celtic's powerful attack, swept the cupholders to a 2-0 shutout. Queen of South played outright football to earn a scoreless draw against Partick Thistle, and Hearts, Edinburgh's No. 1 entry, walked away with their game against Ayr United, 7-0.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Individual honors went to Smith and Black, leading goal-getters on Rangers and Hearts' rosters, with four each, while Warnock, who scored only three goals in last season's eight-month "run," performed the hat-trick for Aberdeen. "Panned" by critics for their inability to score goals, Rangers came through like true champions at Trox Park. With Fiddes at inside right in place of McPhail, the Light Blues ran up a 3-0 first-half lead and counted three more before the final whistle. Kinnear and Venters were the other marksmen.

The injury-riddled Celtic eleven fought hard at Arbroath, but its luck was out. Centre-Half Lyon played throughout despite a leg injury and Delaney was off all the second half through a shoulder injury. Lowe netted in the opening stanza and McNally, former Celtic, counted in the final chukker. It marked Arbroath's first victory over Celtic in league hostilities.

In the second-place tie with Dundee, Motherwell made no mistake at Queen's Park, winning 3-1. Stewart gave the victors a 1-0 first-half margin and Bremner and Ogilvie made it 3-0 before Buchanan scored for the amateurs.

Off to a bad start and throttled by injuries at the start of the season, Aberdeen, leader for most of the 1936-37 schedule, returned to form with a 5-0 triumph over Hibernians. W. Scott and Warnock's three-goal performance put the game "on ice" in the first half, Armstrong completing the rout after the interval.

FALKIRK TRIUMPHS

Falkirk, bracketed with Celtic on the fourth rung of the championship ladder, edged out a 2-1 decision.

Soccer Activities

A special meeting of the Victoria Wednesday Football League will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in The Colonist boardroom. Managers of the various teams are asked to be present.

The Intermediate Football League will hold a special meeting in The Colonist boardroom Thursday evening at 7:30. Secretary Fred Oliver announces that there is still a vacancy for another team. Any club wishing to enter is asked to have a delegate present.

STUDENTS TRIM WESTMINSTER XV

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9. — Still stinging from the 12-3 beating Rowing Club handed them last Saturday, a University of British Columbia "15" today found its stride to hand New Westminster a 22-6 walloping in a Vancouver English Rugby Union fixture at Brockton Point.

An hour earlier on the same field, Rowing Club went down, 8-6, to Occasinals. Over in North Vancouver, the All-Blacks were beaten on their home grounds, 13-5, by Meralomas.

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Santiago de Cuba and Havana

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Oct. 9. —Irish Football League games played today resulted as follows:
Belfast Celtic 4, Coleraine 1.
Newry Town 0, Linfield 2.
Ballymena 3, Larne 2.
Derry City 4, Cliftonville 0.
Glentoran 1, Portadown 2.
Bangor 3, Distillery 3.
Ards 1, Glenavon 3.

AUTO RACER KILLED

CASILDA, Santa Fe, Argentina, Oct. 9. —Carlos Zatussek, one of Argentina's best known automobile drivers, was killed when his car overturned today.

GOLF FACTS
NOT THEORIES
Alan Morrison

Many scores are ruined by the number of shots taken in bunkers. This number is so large with some players that they are ashamed to count these shots.

One player in a foursome recently turned in a card with four tens on it. He made these tens simply by taking three or four shots every time his ball came to rest in a bunker. Aside from the double figures his score was quite good. In playing out of sand he made the mistake that many players make—he swung his club much as though playing an approach shot from the fairway.

Such a swing finds the clubhead moving in a comparatively flat arc. This is tends to send the ball in a rather low flight. In order to send the ball upward, that is add loft to its flight, one must swing so that the clubhead travels in an up and down arc. This arc is produced when you raise the club fairly high in the backswing, use plenty of wrist bend and then swing it down into the sand just behind the ball.

The clubhead should strike the sand an inch or so back of the ball with enough force to swing through the sand. It should not be allowed to stop in the sand. In making this swing you should use as much force as you would for a long shot to make sure that the clubhead cuts through the sand. Do this, and you'll not take more than one shot to get out of any bunker.

Thunderbird in Draw

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9. —Bronka Nagurski, 235, of International Falls, Minn., pinned Ray Steele, 215, of Glendale, Calif., with a body press in 32:47 in the windup match of a wrestling show tonight. In the semi-windup, Chief Thunderbird, 215, of San Antonio, B.C., drew with Vincent Lopez, 222, of Los Angeles, in thirty minutes.



Time for a New Fall Hat

Beautiful Fall weather suggests the timeliness of a new Fall hat . . . and the arrival of the very latest styles, in the most up-to-date shades, suggests the wisdom of looking over the new Fall selection at Wilson's . . . hats by Christy, Scott, Borsalino, Woodrow . . . hats of really fine fur felt . . . hats that RETAIN their smartness. Moderately priced, of course.

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DOMINOES OPEN AGAINST SEATTLE TEAM THIS WEEK

Victoria Cagemen Booked to Tackle Sound City Squad

Former Canadian Champions Will Open 1937-38 Schedule Against Dan's Market, Last Year's Knights of Columbus Quintette, at High School Gym—New Agreement Settled

With the last of the basketball war clouds swept into oblivion and the skies cleared for the opening of the cage season, Victoria Cagemen will send their 1937-38 edition into action next Saturday night at the High School gymnasium against Dan's Market, formerly Knights of Columbus of a year ago, of Seattle. It was announced yesterday by Secretary Wilf Ritchie, of the Victoria squad. Arrangements were completed by letter for the showing here of the fast stepping Sound City hoopers.

Although no information was given out by league officials on the agreement they have come to with the gymnasium this year, it is understood that the gymnasium will be handed over to them for two preliminary games every Saturday night. When the league is through with the court they will hand it back to the Sound City as not to cause any conflict with A.A.U. authorities.

The new setup calls for the league to have the gymnasium for seven games a week. League fixtures will be run off Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The whole matter is strictly a friendly agreement between the league and the Sound City, with which both parties are thoroughly satisfied.

EX-HUSKIES COMING
To get back to the Sound City battle next Saturday night, one thing is certain and that is that

two strong teams will step onto the maple floor at the High School. Coming with Dan's Market are two of the finest basketball players produced at the University of Washington, Ed Lovrich and Bob Egge. Both played with Hec Edmundson's Huskies last year and were the sparkplugs, along with Ralph Bishop, who went to the Olympic Games, in practically every game in the Coast Conference. Pete and Mark Antonich, towering brother combination, well known to Victorians, are also with the club. Several other top-notch sharpshooters will be here, so it appears that the Sound City will have their hands full.

LOCALS STRONGER
Strengthened 100 per cent by the addition of Willie "Moose" Rogin, high scoring star from last year's Assumption College in Windsor, the Sound City should go a long way this season. Manager Dave Nicol's boys have been working out twice weekly for the past month and are reported in tip-top condition. Rogin will work on the defence with Chuck Chapman. Art Chapman will be back at his old position at centre, flanked on one side by Hank Rowe, rookie star of last season, and another player yet to be announced. Carl Coates will be ready for relief duty to either Chuck Chapman or Rogin, while others on the bench will be Austin Webster, Axel Kinner, Stan Jackson, this year's new youngster who is rapidly rounding into a star, Roy Taylor and Bert Davies.

HUSKIES LOSE GRID VICTORY BY 6-3 SCORE

Victims of Day's Biggest Upset When Oregon State College Triumphs

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (P).—Ohio State, Notre Dame, U.C.L.A. and Arkansas left off the football merry-go-round today and left Pitt, California, Louisiana State, Cornell, Nebraska and a few other acknowledged Titans to carry on with banners still flying. At the present rate of mortality among the favorites, however, there was no assurance any of them could survive for long.

Ohio State, victors over Texas Christian and Purdue in its first two starts, was noosed out, 13-12, by Southern California in a thrilling battle fought in Los Angeles before 55,000. After the Buckeyes had gained a 12-6 lead, Southern California pulled the game out of the fire in the closing minutes of the fourth period with a Schindler to Anderson to pass the Stanley's successful try for point.

LAST-MINUTE SCORE
A couple of guys named Joe put a crimp in the championship hopes of the University of Washington when Joe Gray and Joe Wendick worked a short pass that gave Oregon State College a "last-minute" 6-3 victory over the Huskies in one of the major upsets of this gridiron day.

U.C.L.A. bowed to Stanford, 12-7, in another Far Western upset that left California's Golden Bears undisputed leader of the conference. California crushed Washington State, 27-0, for its second conference victory in as many starts.

Manhattan gave the East an unexpected inter-sectional victory as Ed Kringle kicked a twenty-two yard field goal to whip Michigan State, 3-0, but New York University was badly kicked around by North Carolina, 19-8, Auburn, which had played Tulane to a scoreless draw on Monday, did the same thing with Villanova today. West Virginia noosed out Washington and Lee, 6-0.

Army, Yale, Harvard and Navy all turned in victories. Army's running game ground out three extra points to win, 21-18, as Luckman, Columbia's triple threat back, stole most of the spotlight.

Yale had Penn on the rope from the start and won easily, 27-7. Harvard likewise found Brown easy pickings, 34-7, but Navy had to score three touchdowns in the final quarter to compile its 40-13 triumph over Virginia. Holy Cross scored over Georgetown, 27-6, and Penn State over Bucknell, 20-14.

Big ten competition saw Minnesota take out a 6-0 victory over Indiana. Northwestern lost Michigan, 7-0, on a Don Heap-Glo Diehl pass, and Wisconsin crushed Chicago, 27-0. Purdue took an inter-sectional game from Carnegie, 7-0. Missouri began its big six campaign by beating Kansas State, 14-7.

BILLIARDS

Entries for the City Billiards League will close at a meeting to be held in the Elks Club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All delegates are asked to attend as plans for the opening of the various divisions next week will be discussed. A schedule for the first games will also be drafted.

MANY HORSES ARE BANNED FROM TRACK

Forty-One Ruled Off British Columbia Parks by Thoroughbred Association

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9 (P).—The Vancouver Thoroughbred Association announced today it had banned forty-one horses from future fast racing on tracks under its jurisdiction at Vancouver and Victoria.

Officials of the association said that they had launched a campaign which they hoped would "improve racing and meet with approval of breeders, punters and horsemen generally."

Official notification of the barred list is being forwarded to owners of the various horses, which were declared ineligible for competition either through infirmity, old age or lack of speed and stamina.

Association executives also announced they had made a ruling that use of spurs or sticks of any description will be abolished at all Vancouver and Victoria meetings.

Tracks ruled by the V.T.A. are Lansdowne, Brighouse and Hastings Park in Vancouver, and Willows Park in Victoria.

LIST OF HORSES
Following is the list of banned horses: Asgo, Argue, Brilliant, Lips, Candid, Chazman, Coalizer, Drumadon, Duke Pohl, Easy Glory, Hillstream, Killarney's Gem, Tom Avondale, Treasure Hunt, King Cylad, Kite, Kitzmiller, Lotties Lad, Lucky Thirteen, Ma Bertie, Malahat, Chief, Manx Jester, Marcorosa, Monacamp, Rahway, Red Devil.

Shawnigan, Unknown Woman, Davaar, Instigator, Jimmy Basil, Lumberman, Sam Clemente, The Miss, Clear Star, Sam Pass and Booster Twist.

Dunholme, Habanero, Hodge Podge, Gypsophilla, Brown Wisdom.

Intermediate Football
Results of matches played in the Intermediate Football League yesterday follow:

Cameron's Lumber 4, Coopersage 0. James Island 2, Navy 1.

Ripple Crossing Plate



Jimmy Ripple, Giant rightfielder, crosses the plate to score the lone run registered by the National League champs in the first world series game at the Yankee Stadium. Ripple made his run as Mancuso hit into a double play. Yankee Catcher Dickey doesn't seem much interested in the proceedings.

Present Standing of Clubs in Old Country Soccer

(Including games of Saturday, October 9)

ENGLISH LEAGUE									
First Division									
	P	W	L	D	P	A	Pts	Goals	
Charlton Athletic	10	5	1	4	15	11	14	14	14
Brentford	11	6	2	3	18	14	14	14	14
Bradford	10	5	1	4	15	11	14	14	14
West Bromwich Alb.	10	6	3	1	19	14	13	13	13
Leeds United	10	6	2	3	18	14	13	13	13
Derby County	10	4	4	2	13	15	8	8	8
Liverpool	10	3	6	1	10	17	7	7	7
Blackpool	11	2	6	3	11	17	7	7	7
Grimsby Town	10	1	4	5	9	17	5	5	5
Portsmouth	10	0	7	3	14	28	3	3	3

Second Division									
	P	W	L	D	P	A	Pts	Goals	
Cowesley City	10	6	0	4	14	7	16	16	16
Chesham United	10	6	2	2	20	11	14	14	14
Bradford City	10	5	1	4	15	11	14	14	14
Sheffield United	11	6	2	3	14	14	14	14	14
Aston Villa	10	6	3	1	17	9	13	13	13
West Ham United	10	6	2	2	15	12	13	13	13
Northwich City	10	5	3	2	23	12	13	13	13
Stockport County	11	4	4	3	14	12	12	12	12
Norwich City	10	4	3	3	11	9	11	11	11
Nottingham Forest	10	4	3	3	11	9	11	11	11
Tottenham Hotspur	10	4	2	4	10	10	10	10	10
Barnley	10	4	2	4	10	10	10	10	10
Blackburn Rovers	10	3	4	3	10	10	10	10	10
Sheff. Wed.	10	3	4	3	10	10	10	10	10
Manchester United	10	4	3	3	10	10	10	10	10
Bury	10	3	6	1	10	10	10	10	10
Southampton	10	2	5	3	13	22	7	7	7
Newcastle United	10	1	4	5	13	22	7	7	7
Leeds United	10	1	4	5	13	22	7	7	7
Plymouth Argyle	10	1	4	5	13	22	7	7	7
Fulham	10	0	5	5	10	10	5	5	5

Third Division—Southern Section									
	P	W	L	D	P	A	Pts	Goals	
Notts County	11	6	2	3	16	7	15	15	15
Cardiff City	10	6	2	2	16	13	14	14	14
Queens Park Rangers	10	6	2	2	16	13	14	14	14
Millwall	11	5	2	4	20	12	14	14	14
Watford	10	5	3	2	13	12	13	13	13
Swindon Town	10	5	2	3	14	12	13	13	13
Manfield Town	10	4	2	4	16	12	12	12	12
Torquay United	10	4	2	4	16	12	12	12	12
Bristol Rovers	10	4	2	4	16	12	12	12	12
Clapton Orient	10	4	2	4	16	12	12	12	12
Reading	10	4	2	4	16	12	12	12	12
Newport County	10	3	3	4	16	18	9	9	9
Bournemouth	10	3	3	4	16	18	9	9	9
Southern United	10	3	3	4	16	18	9	9	9
Northampton Town	10	3	3	4	16	18	9	9	9
Aldershot	10	2	3	5	17	7	7	7	7
Qullinham	10	2	3	5	17	7	7	7	7
Walsall	10	2	3	5	17	7	7	7	7
Exeter City	10	1	3	6	10	20	5	5	5

Third Division—Northern Section									
	P	W	L	D	P	A	Pts	Goals	
Gateshead	10	6	1	3	21	13	15	15	15
Lincoln City	10	6	1	3	21	13	15	15	15
Chester	10	6	1	3	21	13	15	15	15
Doncaster Rovers	10	6	1	3	21	13	15	15	15
Oldham Athletic	10	6	1	3	21	13	15	15	15
Sheff. United	10	6	1	3	21	13	15	15	15
Hull City	10	4	2	4	16	12	12	12	12

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



ARGOS DEFEAT TIGERS AFTER GREAT TUSSLE

Toronto Gridders Outscore Tigers, 17-16—Western Ontario Trims McGill

HAMILTON, Oct. 9 (P).—In the wildest game seen here in years, Toronto Argonauts outscored Hamilton Tigers, 17-16, in the Big Four opener here today before more than 6,000 enthusiasts, who sat spellbound as both clubs tossed away chances by loose ball handling.

After a rather quiet first half, in which Argos outscored the Bengals by 4-0, both teams opened the game up wide with the result that 29 points were registered in the last half.

McGILL GOES UNDER
LONDON, Ont., Oct. 9 (P).—Outplayed during the first half, University of Western Ontario staged a quick onslaught in the third quarter with a touchdown to win, 7-2, over McGill here today to open the senior inter-collegiate Rugby series here. It was a mediocre game. Western's fumbles kept them content on the defensive and all but cost them the game.

INDIANS BEAT OTTAWA
MONTREAL, Oct. 9 (P).—Montreal Indians spilled the champion Ottawa Roughriders, 16-7, as the Inter-Provincial Rugby Football Union season opened here today.

Tommy Burns opened the Indians' scoring with a twenty-eight-yard field goal, and Bill Davies added a touchdown that Burns converted before the first quarter ended. Bunny Wadsworth plunged over for Ottawa's touch in the second quarter, and Tiny Herman converted. A pass from Abe Ellowitz to Captain Johnny Ferraro put Montreal fifteen yards out in the third quarter, and Burns went over for a major score, converting to bring the margin to 15-6.

The tallying was completed in the third quarter as each side scored a rouge.

ATHLETICS ON TOP
EDMONTON, Oct. 9 (P).—Edmonton Athletics jumped to the top of the Northwestern Rugby League by defeating University of Alberta, 12-0, here today. Athletics counted nine points in the first quarter and added three more in the final session.

Halfback Harold Sutton scored eleven of Athletics points on a converted touchdown, a field goal, and two kicks to the deadline. John Easton roused Gord Wilson for the other point.

REGINA BEATS WINNIPEG
REGINA, Oct. 9 (P).—Regina Roughriders won their first football game of the season today as they downed Winnipeg's Blue Bombers, 8-2, in a Western Conference game that was marred by a downpour of rain just before halftime. The field was heavy and muddy for the last thirty minutes of play.

Less than 2,000 fans turned out to see Regina play their best Rugby of the season and earn their victory over the Winnipeg team.

VARSITY TRIMS QUEEN'S
TORONTO, Oct. 9 (P).—University of Toronto Blues staved off an ex-

New Westminster Battlers Tomorrow

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9 (P).—After resting up during the day, Orilla Terriers went through practice drills on paper tonight.

A light afternoon workout at the Vancouver Forum will precede Monday night's game with New Westminster Salmonbellies in the second contest of the best-of-five series for the Mann Cup and the Canadian senior lacrosse championship.

Orilla dropped the first game to the Salmonbellies, 11-9, last night at New Westminster.

Cosch Frank Carrol said the team was far from beaten and the entire squad felt confident they would retain the cup for the fourth successive time.

citing fourth quarter offensive by Queen's University of Kingston here today for a 9-3 triumph in the opening game of the 1937 Inter-Collegiate Football Union schedule. More than 15,000 fans attended.

The Blues rolled to victory on three field goals for placement by Cam Gray, one from more than thirty yards out. They got all their points in the first half and compensated for the last two quarters in throwing back a Queen's offensive.

Twice in the last quarter Queen's were on and within Toronto's twenty-five-yard line, but an incomplete forward pass stopped the first drive and the game ended before they had a chance to try a last down on Toronto's fifteen.

A great deal of Toronto's snap and drive went out when Quarterback Barry Gray had to leave the game near half time with an injured shoulder.

Bay Meadows Racing

BAY MEADOWS, Oct. 9.—Results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—One mile. Manahoe (Lombard) \$17.00 \$11.00 \$6.00. Broke Royal (Bryant) \$10.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Puck (Grever) \$9.00 \$5.00 \$2.00. Time, 1:39.3-5. Also ran: Wigan, Tumble, Bell, General Botha, Jude Law, Abercrombie.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Sky (Bryant) \$10.00 \$10.00 \$5.00. The Flower (Adams) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00. King Royal (Sena) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Time, 1:23.5-6. Also ran: Morcos, Elwick, Dipper Conard, Fresno, Brailie, Bon Mint, Shasta Racket, Daily News.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Polve Prince (Thompson) \$9.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Rich Daddo (A. Lowe) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. San Dieguito (Baker) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50. Time, 1:24.5-6. Also ran: Red Checker, Commendable, Oakham Dash Thru, Kay Ben Re.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Nave Alta (Gray) \$8.00 \$3.00 \$2.00. Master Time (Neave) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50. Sir Maxim (Baker) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.50. Time, 1:24.5-6. Also ran: Early Hour, Crystal Speed, Nahlil, Grayback, Battling Knight, His Way.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Bon Amour (Adams) \$11.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Sen Up (Miller) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00. Valse (Lass) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Time, 1:24.5-6. Also ran: Akathlos, Nas, Alvin, Golden Nut.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Binocular (Gribble) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00. Galimica (Van Pelt) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Time, 1:28.5-9. Also ran: Storie, Wheel, Borodot, Bonedette, Gertie, Tur Time.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Rival (Compton) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Happy Bolivar (Gribble) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00. Sarada (Adams) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Time, 1:24.5-6. Also ran: Mayrrell, Chance, Lane, Silly Bower, Transmittable, Top Radio, L. Greenock.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-quarter. Pinedale (Adams) \$19.00 \$10.00 \$5.00. Leward (Connell) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00. Storm (Miller) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00. Time, 1:54.5-9. Also ran: All Chance, Bold Courtier, Blue Hour, Elmire.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Patchette \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Port Chemo \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Tule Peaks \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. French Servant \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Crystal River \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Undulate \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Monks Jane \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Thoughtful \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Matelot \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Macadam \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Bright Mount \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Trap Lake \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Dedino \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Benelli \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Genial Manners \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Shasta Boy \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Flax Bearer \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Tempee \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Physician \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Lady Waite \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Vine Hill \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Manne \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. More Ann \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Grimsby \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Veranda \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Quaker Conard \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Model Dame \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Honor Rex \$11.00 \$6.00 \$3.00. Penates \$

Plays and Players

Special Preview of Hit To Be Given at Capitol

Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell are teamed again in the musical extravaganza, "Broadway Melody of 1938," which will be at the Capitol Theatre tonight before commencing its four-day run on Monday.

When the two players were teamed for the first time in the 1936 "Melody," they were both newcomers to the screen, but each in record time reached stardom.

Both sing and dance as well as act in the new musical which is said to surpass both "Born to Dance" and "The Great Ziegfeld."

The supporting cast gathered from stage, screen and radio, includes George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Buddy Ebsen, Sophie Tucker, Judy Garland, Igor Gorin, Raymond Walburn, Robert Benchley, Willie Howard, Charles Grapewin and Robert Wildhack.

Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, the song writers responsible for the hits in the other two "Broadway Melodies," wrote six new songs for the picture, which was directed by Roy Del Ruth and produced by Jack Cummings.

COLUMBIA OFFERS MUSICAL SUCCESS

Sonja Henie Is Brilliantly Cast in Leading Role of "One in a Million"

With Sonja Henie, Queen of the Silvery Skates, executing dazzling dances on crystal ice and romancing with Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou pulling another hilarious performance out of his gag-bag; Jean Hersholt more lovable than ever; Ned Sparks "dead-panning" his way to new laugh highs; the Ritz Brothers running amusingly amok; Arline Judge, cute, captivating and comical; Borrah Minevitch and his gang playing on their harmonicas; and Dixie Dunbar, Leah Ray and Shirley Deane contributing beauty, "One in a Million," the Twentieth Century-Fox spectacular

musical smash, comes to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

Set in a brilliant new world of delicious new thrills, "One in a Million" tells a story of love burning as sun on snow, sprinkled with fun, roaring as on open fire, and with songs you'll not forget.

PARADE OF STARS COMING TO ATLAS

"You Can't Have Everything" Features Don Ameche, Alice Faye And Many Others

Although they have taken away his boat for his featured role in "You Can't Have Everything," singular Twentieth Century-Fox musical opening tomorrow at the Atlas Theatre, Charles Winninger again portrays the theatrical impresario that has endeared him to millions as "Cap'n Henry" of the radio Showboat.

A landlubber in "You Can't Have

Are on Screen at the Atlas



Borrah Minevitch and His Gang Are a Highlight of "Love Under Fire," the Second Feature at the Atlas Theatre, Commencing Monday.

"Big City" to Conclude Showing on Monday

More than ordinary originality has gone into the making of the picture "Big City," which shows for the last time Monday at the Dominion Theatre, with Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy co-starring.

There is no pretense at picturing the emotions rampant in any metropolis. Instead, the story devotes itself to the human adventure of a humble taxicab driver and his immigrant bride. The city is merely background.

The story is a drama of romance and tribulation in the seething life of the city. It could be any city. As it happens, it is New York, because Jack Dempsey's famous restaurant in the shadow of Madison Square Garden and many of the sporting fraternity who dine there are recognized.

The supporting cast was carefully chosen and they achieve their respective roles effectively. Among outstanding players are Charles Grapewin and Janet Beecher.

Everything," Winninger is the skipper of a luxurious modern theatre and producer of the musical comedies written by Don Ameche, who plays a romantic role opposite Alice Faye.

The Ritz Brothers are co-featured, and the cast includes Louise Hovick, Rubloff and his violin, and Tony Martin.

PAIR BRING FEUD TO LOCAL SCREEN

Ben Bernie and Walter Winchell Have Co-Starring Roles in "Wake Up and Live"

Walter Winchell, man-about-town, has discovered that after all his years on Broadway he is hardly the type, according to the technicians of "Wake Up and Live," the Twentieth Century-Fox musical, which opens tomorrow at the Oak Bay Theatre, with Ben Bernie and Alice Faye co-featured, and Paty Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley in the cast.

Told to appear in a tuxedo for a night-club scene, Winchell startled the director by showing up in a blue suit, neat and natty, but not the idea at all. Investigation proved that although he does own one, Winchell hasn't worn a tuxedo in two years, preferring to be inconspicuous and comfortable.

GREAT CAST IN PLAZA FEATURE

"Dinner at Eight" Opening Here Tomorrow, Has Galaxy of Motion Picture Stars

"Dinner at Eight," which will open at the Plaza Theatre on Monday, brings together one of the greatest casts for any one picture.

Among the leading players are such well-known characters as Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans and Jean Hersholt.

The setting for this magnificent production takes place in New York, and provides many delightful situations which could be made possible only through the acting of such stars.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas — "You Can't Have Everything," starring Don Ameche.

Capitol — Robert Taylor in "Broadway Melody of 1938."

Columbia — "One in a Million," starring Sonja Henie.

Oak Bay — "Wake Up and Live," with Walter Winchell.

Dominion — Spencer Tracy starred in "Big City."

Plaza — John Barrymore in "Dinner at 8."

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual Meeting of Ward One and Ward Three, Saanich Liberal Association, will be held in St. Aidan's Hall, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Headline Dominion Cast



Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy in a Scene From "Big City," the M-G-M Hit Which Shows for the Last Times Monday, at the Dominion Theatre.

VANCOUVER'S OBJECTIVE

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9 (C.) — Objective of the Vancouver Welfare Federation's 1938 campaign, which starts on October 19, will be \$350,000, it was decided at a committee meeting here yesterday. The campaign will be under direction of General V. W. Odium.

CHINESE OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN HERE

The St. Francis Xavier Chinese Catholic Mission, of Vancouver, will present a Chinese operetta, "The Feast of the Little Lanterns," at the St. Ann's Academy auditorium, under the able direction of Miss Edna Bryant. Evening performances will be given on Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16, and in addition there will be a Saturday matinee.

In the story, the ancestral estate of Prince Chan is held in trust until the night of the Feast of the Little Lanterns, when it shall be given over to any two of his surviving children. Princess Chan, having lost her brother and sister when they were all children at play in the mountain summer-home of the Prince, is in great sorrow at the thought of losing her home, which, however, is saved for her.

The first act opens with the celebration of the Feast of the Little Lanterns, various legends being woven into the text of the songs.

Letters to Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

SUNSHINE INN

Sir,—It does not seem to be sufficiently known, both by the public and the bona fide needy (those unable to support themselves, wholly or in part, for various temporary or permanent reasons), that Sunshine Inn is feeding a number of people and does not deny anyone in actual want of food. But it is urgently in need of support, just because people do not know that its work is still going on. It would be a serious loss to the community if compelled to close down owing to lack of funds.

(Mrs.) ALICE COLCLOUGH.

View Royal, Esquimalt, B.C., October 8, 1937.

POLICE ADMINISTRATION

Sir,—Some time ago it was necessary to trace an individual who had suddenly disappeared. I was thoroughly disgusted with the crisscross reference to this chief of police, and that chief of police, when time was the essential consideration.

Here we have a chief of police in Victoria, a chief of police in Oak Bay, a chief of police in Esquimalt, and chief of police in Saanich. The combined force of these districts amounting to little more than a corporal's guard.

Isn't it about time a central bureau was established to cope with modern crime?

W. E. G. CRISFORD.

"Idylhurst," Tudor Avenue, Saanich, B.C., October 8, 1937.

RESOLUTIONS

Sir,—I notice in your paper today an editorial on the resolutions which, in your editorial writer's words, "Denote a desire on the part of public opinion on some British countries to boycott Japanese goods as a reprisal because of reports received of the bombardment from the air of undefended cities in China." As one who has presented

Tomorrow! (MONDAY)

SHOWING FOR THREE DAYS ONLY AN IDEAL HOLIDAY PROGRAMME

Count Your Lucky Stars!

FOR THE GREATEST MUSICAL OF ALL TIME WILL BE HERE!

AT 12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10

THE KING OF HEARTS AND THE QUEEN OF TAPS in the Greatest Broadway Melody of them all! SO BIG—it took a year to make. SO NEW—it's a full year ahead!

ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR POWELL

BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938

GEORGE MURPHY • BONNIE BARNES • BUDDY EBSSEN • SOPHIE TUCKER • JUDY GARLAND • CHARLES HOGG • WILLIE HOWARD • ROBERT BENCHLEY • RAYMOND WALBURN • CHARLEY GRAPWIN • ROBERT WILDHACK

EXTRA! COMMUNITY SING • Join With Wendel Hall in Happy Song! • "Equestrian Acrobats"

CAPITOL NEWS — FIRST PICTURES

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S VISIT TO VICTORIA

CAPITOL

PHONE 6811

HOLIDAY PRICES MONDAY ONLY 25¢-12.1 Children 10¢ 40¢-1.0 Children 15¢

MONDAY ONLY FOR 3 DAYS

EVERYTHING! ENOUGH LAUGHS, SONGS, FUN, ROMANCE, DANCE AND STARS FOR TEN BIG MUSICALS!

THE RITZ BROTHERS

"You Can't Have Everything"

ALICE FAYE • DON AMECHE • LOUISE HOVICK • RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN

CHARLES WINNINGER • TONY MARTIN • TIP, TAP AND TOE • LOUIS PRIMA

AND BAND • Garden and Revel Song Hits

ATLAS

MONDAY ONLY

Luise Rainer Spencer Tracy "BIG CITY"

AT 12:00, 2:00, 5:15, 7:15, 9:00, WITH BROADWAY'S GREATEST CELEBRITIES

ALSO! Our Gang Comedy COLORED CARTOON • MUSICAL NOVELTY

HERE TUESDAY... AN UNFORGETTABLE EMOTIONAL EXPERIENCE LIVED BY REAL PEOPLE

"THEY WON'T FORGET"

CLAUDE RAINS • GLORIA DICKSON • EDWARD NORRIS • OTTO KRUGER

— ALSO — "LOVE IS ON THE AIR"

RONALD REAGAN • JUNE TRAVIS

DOMINION

of extremely bitter pills for the decent Conservative stomach.

COLIN CAMERON.

664 Battery Street, Victoria, B.C., October 8, 1937.

Instructor: You say in this paper that you know the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms. What is it?

Student: Stew.

Victoria Musical Art Society

PRESENTS

VIOLA WASTERLAIN

VIOLINIST

Assisted by ALICE SPENCER WEISS, Pianist

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, AT 8:30—EMPRESS HOTEL—

Tickets, 75¢ Season Membership Tickets, \$2.00

OAK BAY "WAKE UP AND LIVE"

THE SHOW-WOW OF SHOWS

WALTER WINCHELL • PATSY KELLY • BEN BERNIE • NED SPARKS • ALICE FAYE • JACK BAILEY

WHAT MORE CAN WE SAY

"I STAND CONDEMNED"

HARRY BAER • LAURENCE OLIVER • FENELLO DUDLEY-WARD

MATINEE MONDAY—CONTINUOUS ALL DAY FROM 1 P.M.—HOLIDAY PRICES

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHINESE CATHOLIC MISSION OF VANCOUVER

"THE FEAST OF THE LITTLE LANTERNS"

(A Chinese Operetta)

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 9 P.M. — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 9:15 P.M. Admission, 25c

Star in Capitol Success



Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell Are Starred in "Broadway Melody of 1938," Which Opens Monday at the Capitol Theatre, With a Special Preview Showing at 12:05 Midnight, Sunday.

NANAIMO GETS KINSMEN CLUB

Local Members Will Attend Installation Ceremonies On October 21

NANAIMO, Oct. 9.—The sixty-sixth Kinsmen Club in the Dominion, and the fourth on Vancouver Island, has been organized in this city by twenty-five local young business men, and is sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Duncan.

To Wilfred Cain falls the honor of being the first president of the Nanaimo organization. Other officers are: Frank Foster, vice-president; William Philpott, secretary; Dick Reay, assistant secretary; William Johnston, treasurer; Fred Robinson, registrar, and Bert Bayley, sergeant-at-arms.

INAUGURAL DINNER

The inaugural dinner will be held at the Malaspina Hotel, Thursday, October 14, at 6:30 p.m., while the official installation and presentation of the charter will take place a week later with District Governor John Reid, of Vancouver, present. Kinsmen from Victoria, Duncan, Port Alberni and Vancouver will be in attendance.

The first activity to be undertaken by the local club will be the collection and loading of fruits and vegetables to be shipped to Prairie drought sufferers.

CANADIAN DOLLAR AND POUND RATES

MONTREAL, Oct. 10.—Pound sterling remained unchanged on Montreal foreign exchange Saturday at 4.95 1/16. The French franc advanced 1-32 cent to 3.32 cents, while the United States dollar was unchanged at 1-16 discount.

SENTENCED TO JAIL

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9.—Twenty-four men arrested yesterday and charged with obstructing police officers while soliciting money on city streets, appeared in police court today and were sentenced to twenty-one days in jail each.

Jane Dixon Says:

A MOTHER COMPLAINS ABOUT HER DAUGHTER BECAUSE SHE IS INTERESTED ONLY IN THE SURFACE OF LIFE

Dear Miss Dixon:

I have what one might call a problem daughter.

She is sweet, affectionate; has fine principles and morals; is well educated; but it seems she is interested only in the surface of life, in the frivolities.

She wants to be eternally chasing about.

Her main interests are her car, her hairdresser, her manicurist, and to sleep until noon each day.

I am anxious that she should take up a domestic science course so that she will interest herself in cooking, in running a home properly. It does seem that at twenty she would want to do something worth while.

Her answer is that she never expects to work because there is no need for her doing so. It is true she will be amply provided for, but doesn't a happy married life depend largely on a well-conducted home?

When she marries, wouldn't it be better to know what makes jelly fall than it would be to sit for hours in a beauty parlor? In other words, isn't there more peace, contentment and happiness in doing something worth while, whether one has to do it or not, than in being absolutely worthless?

Why can't young people of today—or any day—learn that the only real happiness in life is in knowing one is building one's own ability and character while contributing to the comfort and the well-being of fellow human beings? Thank you.—Mother.

Comment: I suspect, my dear mother, that you should have asked your question about young people earlier. I suspect you raised your daughter to womanhood with a gold spoon so that now she thinks the spoon is her rightful heritage and that she never will have to use any other.

Fortune, an inveterate practical joker, enjoys nothing more than catching a girl like your daughter unprepared, then whisking her gold spoon away from her. What walls and moans and cries to high heaven there are when daughter finds if she is going to use a spoon at all she will have to supply it herself, and that if she can manage to earn a tin one she'll be lucky.

It has happened not once but times without number. How can your daughter or any other gold-spoon girl be such a dull-wit as to believe it cannot happen to her?

Will you pardon me for being brusquely truthful? Your daughter may be educated, but she is not intelligent. You may credit her with fine social conduct, but you cannot, in honesty, credit her with fine principles.

There is nothing fine about a do-less introvert.

Principled persons do not hold to the tenet that the world owes them the best of its stores. They are not content to take without giving. They do not look upon work as something they have to do, but rather as a privilege where they may add to the world's storehouse as well as to their own stature among mankind.

Those who snatch at the pleasures and profits of living without making an attempt to pay for them in service to others are ingrates and parasites, and they deserve to be brought to account, as sooner or later they invariably are brought. I do not know of a single parasitic woman who has brought happiness to herself, her home or her husband. That sort is a drag on the joy-success market, and has been since Aunt Elvira left off wearing wire bustles.

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AROUND the DIAL

TODAY

11:00 a.m.—With the standing at three games to one for the New York Yankees over the New York Giants in the world series baseball games, the fifth contest will be broadcast over three networks today. KOMO, KJR, CBR, KOL, KVI, KPO.

2:00 p.m.—Rosalind Russell, lovely cinema actress, will be heard in the second episode of the radio drama, "First Love," with James Stewart, on the "Sunday Afternoon Silver Theatre" series. KOL, KVI, KPO.

3:00 p.m.—"The Right of Human Liberty," will be discussed by Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S.J., on the Catholic Hour broadcast. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

3:30 p.m.—Starring in the new "Romantic Rhythm" series will be Seymour Simon's orchestra; Sally Nelson, ballad singer; Barry McKinley, baritone, and Basil Ruydahl, master of ceremonies. KOL, KVI, KSL.

4:00 p.m.—Jeanette MacDonald, film star soprano, will be heard with the orchestra of Josef Pasternack. KOL, KVI, KSL.

4:30 p.m.—John Barrymore and Pandro Berman, motion picture producer, will appear with Peg Murray on his "Seein' Stars," programme with Ozzie Nelson, his orchestra and Harriet Hilliard. KJR, KGO.

5:00 p.m.—Miriam Hopkins, of the films, will help Nelson Eddy, Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen and Dorothy Lamour welcome "Don Ameche back to this hour feature programme, with Robert Armstrong's orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

6:00 p.m.—The eminent opera singer, Lucrezia Bori, will give her first radio concert of the season when she appears as guest soloist on the Sunday Evening Hour with the orchestra of Jose Turbi. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:00 p.m.—Tyrone Power is scheduled to play the leading role in Frank Wead's "Casting Zero," during the second of his new Hollywood Playhouse programmes. Harry Sosnik's orchestra provides the background music. KJR, KGO.

8:00 p.m.—Doreen Wilson, soprano soloist, will be heard with the orchestra of Percy Harvey on the "Director's Choice," broadcast. CBR.

8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny plays the role of "Ten-yard McTavish" in a football sketch entitled "Get That Quarterback," during his broadcast with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Schelp Ferman and Phil Harris' orchestra. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

10:15 p.m.—Tunesmiths Johnny Mercer and Dick Whiting, composers of the many hit tunes in "Variety Show," will join Ted Fio-Rito's orchestra as guest stars on the first of a new series of "Tin Pan Alley" programmes. KOL, KNX.

TOMORROW

1:30 p.m.—The first of two broadcasts honoring Count Casimir Pulaski, celebrated Polish patriot, will be heard with Francisc Pulaski speaking from Warsaw. The President of Poland will be heard in address at 6 o'clock. KJR, KGO.

3:00 p.m.—The 1937 Founders' Day of the Y.M.C.A. will be celebrated with a special pick-up from London, England. Several prominent speakers will be heard. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

6:00 p.m.—Barbara Stanwyck will play her greatest dramatic role, the title part of "Stella Dallas," in the Radio Theatre broadcast, with John Boles and Anne Shirley in the supporting roles. KOL, KVI, KSL.

6:45 p.m.—In co-operation with The Daily Colonist, Duke McLeod will offer another in his series of Sportscastings. CPCT.

7:30 p.m.—Bob Burns and his bazooka, and Ray Noble and his band will take over the programme of vacationing George Burns and Gracie Allen. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:30 p.m.—Margaret Spegars, prima donna of the air, will be heard again with Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony Orchestra at this time. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

9:00 p.m.—The Daily Colonist News Flash. CPCT.

Sunday's Programme

CPCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 KHz.)

11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
1:15 p.m.—Sunday Afternoon Concert.
1:30 p.m.—Melodic Themes.
2:00 p.m.—Penitential Assembly.
2:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour.
3:00 p.m.—Sunset Serenade.
3:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
4:45 p.m.—Evening Reveries.

CJOB, Vancouver (600 KHz.)

8:00 a.m.—B.C. Church of the Air.
9:30 a.m.—Request Program.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Reveries.
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
1:00 p.m.—Discovery Series.
1:30 p.m.—For Shut-Ins.
2:15 p.m.—Piousness Gospel Light House.
2:45 p.m.—Hilda Wilson, pianist.
3:00 p.m.—Sweden Programme.
3:30 p.m.—Finnish Programme.
4:15 p.m.—British-Learned.
7:00 p.m.—News Flash.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CBR, Vancouver (1,100 KHz.)

9:00 a.m.—See C.B.C. Network except:
9:30 a.m.—Romance of Sacred Song.
3:45 p.m.—Heart Songs.
9:00 a.m.—Home Gas Presents.
9:30 p.m.—Safety Specialists.

C.B.C. Network

9:00 a.m.—Dr. Chas. Courbin, organ.
9:30 a.m.—Romance of Sacred Song.
10:00 a.m.—New World Chamber Orchestra.
10:30 a.m.—World Series.
2:00 p.m.—Silver Theatre.
2:30 p.m.—Choir Invisible, dir. H. Drost.
3:00 p.m.—And He Came to Pass.
3:30 p.m.—News Review, G. V. Ferguson.
3:45 p.m.—Leo Pol Morin, piano.
4:00 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
4:30 p.m.—The Constitution, B.N.A. Act.
5:00 p.m.—Benny Davis Stardust Review.
5:30 p.m.—Music Time.
6:00 p.m.—Within These Walls.
6:30 p.m.—Friendly Music.
7:00 p.m.—Along the Danube.
7:30 p.m.—Lieder Sinner.
7:45 p.m.—News and Weather, Toronto.
8:00 p.m.—Director's Choice, organ.
8:30 p.m.—The Chorister.
9:00 p.m.—Calvary String Orchestra (not CBR).
9:30 p.m.—Glee Singers, C.B.R.
10:00 p.m.—News and Weather.
10:15 p.m.—Chamber Music.
10:45 p.m.—Marlene Dietrich, pianist.

N.B.C.-KFO Red Network

KIQ-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO

8:00 a.m.—Press Radio News.
8:05 a.m.—Ward and Murray, piano duo.
8:15 a.m.—Braves of the Brave.
8:45 a.m.—Southern Harmony Four.
9:00 a.m.—Dorothy Dredin and Fred Humphrey, vocal.
9:30 a.m.—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion.
10:00 a.m.—Paul Martin's Music.
10:30 a.m.—Morning Concert.
10:45 a.m.—World Series.
1:30 p.m.—The World is Yours, drama.
2:00 p.m.—Marion Talley, soprano.
2:30 p.m.—Shirley Barrett, personality mimic.
3:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour, Rev. M. Sheehy.
4:00 p.m.—Professor Fustwit.
4:30 p.m.—Sunday Special.
5:00 p.m.—Don Ameche, com. Nelson Eddy.
5:30 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
6:00 p.m.—Frank Munn, Jean Dickenson.
7:00 p.m.—Hawthorne House.
7:30 p.m.—Signal Carnival.
8:00 p.m.—Neighbors Visited by Jerry Becker.
8:15 p.m.—Names and Faces, Iva Blue (KPO).
8:30 p.m.—Rags Morgan's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Jack Benny and Company.
9:30 p.m.—Night Editor, dramatic.
9:45 p.m.—Cliff Smith, Voice of Experience.
10:00 p.m.—One Man's Family.
10:30 p.m.—News Flash.
10:45 p.m.—The Happy Days of Paul Carson.
11:00 p.m.—Jack Winston's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Overcast.

N.B.C.-KGO Blue Network

KOO-KJR-KEK-KECA-KOA

8:05 a.m.—Alison Remon, contralto.
8:15 a.m.—Neighbor Nell.
8:30 a.m.—Green River Novelty Orchestra.
9:00 a.m.—Radio City Music Hall Symphony.
10:30 a.m.—World Series.
10:45 a.m.—Metropolitan Opera Air Auditions.
2:00 p.m.—Smilin' Ed McConnell, orch.
4:30 p.m.—Voice of the Masters.
4:45 p.m.—General Motors Concert.
6:00 p.m.—Starring Tyrone Power, actor.

CPCT, Victoria, B.C. (1,450 KHz.)

8:00 a.m.—Rise and Shine.
8:05 a.m.—Timely Topics.
8:15 a.m.—World Flash.
8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
9:00 a.m.—Notes and News.
9:30 a.m.—Financial Flash.
9:45 a.m.—Walk Time.
10:00 a.m.—Mid-Morning Varieties.
10:15 a.m.—Guy Lombardo and Orchestra.
10:30 a.m.—Art Fary at the Piano.
11:00 a.m.—Safety Hour.
12:00 noon.—Concert Music Hall.
12:30 p.m.—Noon Flash.
1:00 p.m.—The Question Box.
12:45 p.m.—Song Hits of Yesterday.
1:00 p.m.—Healing Words.
1:15 p.m.—Classic Buttes.
1:30 p.m.—World Book Man.
1:45 p.m.—Afternoon Musical.
2:00 p.m.—Friendly Hour.
2:30 p.m.—Dance Music.
3:00 p.m.—Daily Birthday Party.
3:30 p.m.—Art Fary at the Piano.
4:00 p.m.—Artists' Corner—Alice Parker.
4:30 p.m.—Music Lovers' Corner.
4:45 p.m.—Sportscasting.
5:00 p.m.—Stock Reports.
5:30 p.m.—Serenade.
6:00 p.m.—Monday Dance Party.
6:15 p.m.—Hawaiian School.
6:45 p.m.—By Candlelight.
8:00 p.m.—Colonist Radio Reporter.

CJOB, Vancouver (600 KHz.)

8:00 a.m.—News.
8:15 a.m.—Stock Reports.
8:30 a.m.—Mid-Morning Kids.
9:15 a.m.—J. & Miller—For Shut-Ins.
9:30 a.m.—For Women Only.
10:00 a.m.—Dorothy Dredin.
10:15 a.m.—Gospel Singer.
10:30 a.m.—Kitty Keene.
11:00 a.m.—Shipper Seans the News.
11:15 a.m.—Barbara Blize.
12:10 p.m.—Stock Quotations.

Monday's Programme

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11:15 a.m.—Barbara Blize.
12:10 p.m.—Stock Quotations.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED, 27th MAY 1670.

THE BAY'S Piano Sensation!



It's the New
MINX
\$275

SEE IT! PLAY IT! HEAR IT!!

You have heard about THE BAY'S Sensational Piano—THE MINX—everyone is talking about it—just so it's the modern piano for the modern home. Its bulk is less than half that of the old style upright—streamlined, easy to look at! Its tone, fine, rich, vibrant; its action, responsive, sensitive to a pleasing degree. A visit to our Third Floor where this piano has pleased hundreds will do more to establish THE MINX, as the piano sensation of the century than a whole page of words. Those of you in the smaller homes and apartments will find it ideal. Seven full octaves; height 2 feet 10 inches; width, 4 feet 4 1/2 inches; depth 1 foot 8 inches. Pianos, Third Floor at THE BAY

GENEROUS ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD PIANO

To Play at Empress Hotel



One of the outstanding musicians of the Northwest, will appear under the auspices of the Victoria Musical Art Society, in their first concert this season, on Wednesday evening, at the Empress Hotel. Following her concert here, she will leave for New York to make her debut at the Town Hall on November 9. Alice Spencer Weiss, also a splendid musician, will contribute a group of solos and accompany Miss Wasterlain.

8:30 p.m.—Walter Winchell, gossip.
8:45 p.m.—Robert Turner, concert pianist.
9:00 p.m.—The Zenith Foundation.
9:30 p.m.—Ward and Murray, piano duo.
9:45 p.m.—Braves of the Brave.
10:15 p.m.—Reader's Guide, J. H. Jackson.
10:30 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio, instrumental.
10:45 p.m.—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Tales of California, drama.
11:15 p.m.—Jesse Hawkins' Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Concert Hall (KGO).
11:45 p.m.—University Explorer.
12:00 p.m.—Leon Molica's Orchestra.
12:15 p.m.—Jules Radinsky's Orchestra.
12:30 p.m.—Charles Ruzan, organist.

COLUMBIA NETWORK

KVI-KPYY-KOIN-KNX-KSL-KOL
8:00 a.m.—The Texas Rangers.
8:05 a.m.—West Coast Church of the Air.
8:30 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Theatre Family.
9:00 a.m.—Salt Lake City Tabernacle.
9:30 a.m.—To be announced.
10:45 a.m.—World Series.
11:00 p.m.—Silver Theatre, Rosalind Russell.
11:15 p.m.—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
11:30 p.m.—Eddie Hoar, organ.
11:45 p.m.—The Question Box.
12:00 p.m.—Seymour Simon's Orchestra.
12:15 p.m.—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
12:30 p.m.—Columbia Workshop.
12:45 p.m.—Singing Stripes.
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Hour.
1:15 p.m.—Hollywood Showcases, orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—Gus Edwards' School Days of the Air.
8:00 p.m.—Joseph Grill Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Henry King's Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Ted Fio-Rito's Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Sterling Young's Orchestra.
10:15 p.m.—Tin Pan Alley.
10:30 p.m.—Red Norvo's Orchestra.
10:45 p.m.—Doct to the Moon.
11:00 p.m.—Sterling Young's Orchestra.

C.B.C. Network

7:15 a.m.—Sunrise Programme.
7:30 a.m.—See C.B.C. Network except:
10:30 a.m.—Variety Concert.
11:00 p.m.—Strike Up the Band.
11:15 p.m.—The King's Men.
11:30 p.m.—The Buccaneers.
11:45 p.m.—Radio Forum of C.C.F.
12:00 p.m.—News.
10:45 p.m.—To be announced.

C.B.C. Network

7:00 a.m.—Thanksgiving Day Programme.
9:00 a.m.—The Boy and Girl Friend.
11:00 a.m.—Strike Up the Band.
11:15 p.m.—The Buccaneers.
11:30 p.m.—Radio Forum of C.C.F.
12:00 p.m.—News.
10:45 p.m.—To be announced.

N.B.C.-KFO Red Network

KHQ-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO
8:00 a.m.—Financial Service.
8:15 a.m.—John Wolfe, Clarence Hayes.
8:30 a.m.—Jerry Sears and Orchestra.
9:00 a.m.—Happy Jack—Songs.
9:15 a.m.—Edward MacHugh—Gospel Singer.
9:45 a.m.—Rosa Lee, songs.
10:15 a.m.—Mrs. Wiaz of the Cabbage Patch.
10:30 a.m.—John's Other Wife.
10:45 a.m.—Just Plain Bill—Drama.
11:00 a.m.—Jerry Sears and Orchestra.
11:30 a.m.—How to be Charming.
11:45 a.m.—The Three Cheers—Trio.
12:00 noon.—Pepper Young's Family, drama.

CJOB, Vancouver (600 KHz.)

8:00 a.m.—News.
8:15 a.m.—Stock Reports.
8:30 a.m.—Mid-Morning Kids.
9:15 a.m.—J. & Miller—For Shut-Ins.
9:30 a.m.—For Women Only.
10:00 a.m.—Dorothy Dredin.
10:15 a.m.—Gospel Singer.
10:30 a.m.—Kitty Keene.
11:00 a.m.—Shipper Seans the News.
11:15 a.m.—Barbara Blize.
12:10 p.m.—Stock Quotations.

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8:15 a.m.—World Flash.
8:30 a.m.—Musical Chronometer.
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4:45 p.m.—Sportscasting.
5:00 p.m.—Stock Reports.
5:30 p.m.—Serenade.
6:00 p.m.—Monday Dance Party.
6:15 p.m.—Hawaiian School.
6:45 p.m.—By Candlelight.
8:00 p.m.—Colonist Radio Reporter.

12:15 p.m.—Ma Perkins—Sketch.
12:30 p.m.—Vic and Sade—Comedy.
12:45 p.m.—The O'Neill—Drama.
1:15 p.m.—The Guiding Light.
1:30 p.m.—Story of Mary Martin, drama.
2:15 p.m.—Marlowe and Lyon—Piano Duo.
2:30 p.m.—Monday Blue Chasers.
2:45 p.m.—Gloria Gale—Drama.
3:00 p.m.—Women's Magazine of the Air.
3:30 p.m.—Galloping Gallions.
4:15 p.m.—Back Seat Driver.
4:30 p.m.—Carol Weymann—Mzzo-Soprano.
5:00 p.m.—Eddie Swartout and His Music.
5:30 p.m.—Beaux Arts Trio, instrumental.
6:00 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.
6:30 p.m.—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Contented Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Comedy, Ray Noble's Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8:15 p.m.—Voice of the Radio Station.
8:30 p.m.—Uncle of Pierson.
8:45 p.m.—Fiber McGee and Molly—Comedy, Ted Weems' Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Vox Pop, sidewalk interviews.
9:30 p.m.—News Flash.
10:00 p.m.—Sports Graphic—It's Blue.
10:15 p.m.—Joe Penner, comedian.
10:30 p.m.—Joe Hornik Directs His Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Jack Meskin's Music.

N.B.C.-KFO Red Network

KHQ-KOW-KFI-KPO-KOMO

8:00 a.m.—Hollywood Hall Matters, vocal.
8:15 a.m.—Blue Painted Rock, drama.
8:30 a.m.—Circus Brown—Song.
8:45 a.m.—Originalities, orchestra.
9:00 a.m.—Time for Thought, uplift.
9:30 a.m.—The New World—Talks.
10:00 a.m.—Crescents of Love 'n' Day.
10:45 a.m.—Grace and Scotty—Songs and Patents.
11:00 a.m.—George Heesberger's Orchestra.
11:30 a.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.
12:30 p.m.—Let's Talk It Over, guests.
1:00 p.m.—Club Matinee.
2:15 p.m.—Piano Recital.
2:30 p.m.—Originalities.
2:45 p.m.—Al Vierra's Orchestra.
3:00 p.m.—A. Army Band.
3:30 p.m.—Charles Beers—Tenor.
3:45 p.m.—Ranch Boys Trio.
4:00 p.m.—Strawhead Ensemble.
4:30 p.m.—F.O.C. Mazurka—Entertainment Cookery.
4:45 p.m.—John Herlihy—Baritone.
5:00 p.m.—Concert Perf.
5:15 p.m.—Roy Campbell's Royalists.
5:30 p.m.—Vanity Fair—Cal Tinner.
6:00 p.m.—Polish Association Dinner.
6:30 p.m.—Melodic Contrast.
6:45 p.m.—Paul Martin and His Music.
7:00 p.m.—National Radio Forum—Guest.
8:00 p.m.—Rita Rio's Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—What's Hot—Drama (KGO).

8:15 p.m.—Lum and Abner.
8:30 p.m.—Dorrell Donnell—News Comment.
8:45 p.m.—Gus Hamchen's Orchestra (KGO).
9:00 a.m.—Louis Panto's Orchestra.
9:00 a.m.—Stanford University Programme.
9:15 p.m.—Maurie Stein's Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Dance Hour (KGO).
9:30 p.m.—Memory Lane—Serial by Ted Maxwell.
10:00 p.m.—Frank Castle's Orchestra.
10:30 p.m.—Jimmy Ori's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Paul Carson—Organist.

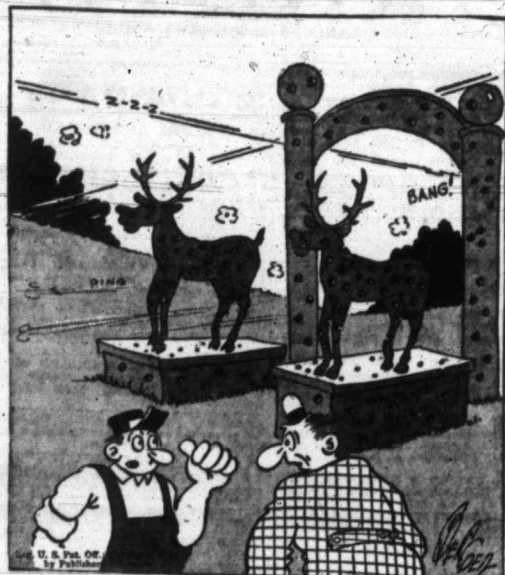
COLUMBIA NETWORK

KVI-KPYY-KOIN-KNX-KSL-KOL

9:00 a.m.—Mary McBride, commentator.
9:15 a.m.—Edwin C Hill, news comments.
9:30 a.m.—Romance of Helen Trent, drama.
9:45 a.m.—Our Gal Sunday, drama.
10:00 a.m.—Gold Medal Feature Time.
10:00 a.m.—Big Sister—Drama.
11:15 a.m.—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories.
11:30 a.m.—Romany Trail.
12:00 noon.—Colonel Jack Major.
12:15 p.m.—Magazine of the Air.
12:30 p.m.—Pop Concert (KOL).
12:45 p.m.—The Newyewds—Comedy.
1:00 p.m.—Merr and Marge—Drama.
1:15 p.m.—Pretty Kitty Kelly—Drama.
1:30 p.m.—Music From the Gold Coast.
1:45 p.m.—Dr. Allan Roy Dator.
2:30 p.m.—News Through a Woman's Eyes.
3:00 p.m.—Western Home Hour.
4:00 p.m.—Maurice's Orchestra.
4:15 p.m.—Hollace Shaw and Ray Heath—Songs.
4:30 p.m.—Eton Boys.
4:45 p.m.—Eddie Albright's Bookworm.
5:00 p.m.—Maurice's Orchestra (Pacific

TIME OUT!

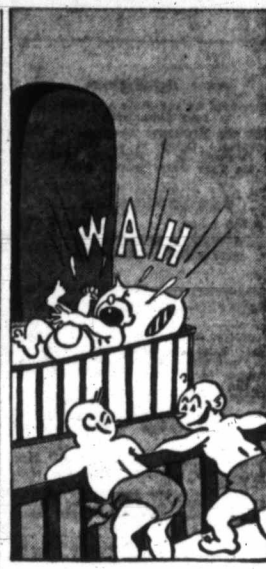
By Chet Smith



It's This Way Around Here Every Hunting Season!



Grandpa used it the day he got a foul off Walter Johnson!



What can you expect—his sold man was a cheer leader at the High School for four years!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"If Ya Won't Let Me Give Ya a Lift D'ya Mind If I Park My Car and Walk Along With Ya?"

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

COLONIC IRRIGATIONS—HIGH ENEMAS—USEFUL IN CHRONIC ARTHRITIS

That an enema, taken occasionally, is helpful in removing wastes from the intestine is admitted. It is also useful in cases of intestinal "colic," as it removes the gas from the intestine and gives relief of pain. When colonic irrigations (high enemas) in which one or two gallons of water are used instead of one or two quarts) became popular, it was believed by many that the frequent washing of the lower bowel by this method would be of great help to those who were constipated, those with spasms of the lower bowel, and in cases of arthritis.

Today, colonic irrigations are still given in certain types of patients, and particularly in cases of arthritis, but physicians believe that these irrigations or washings should not be considered as simply passive enemata.

Dr. Frank Hammond Krusen, Mayo Clinic, in The Journal of the American Medical Association, states that "colonic irrigation is not to be considered as a large enema, but as a washing of the large bowel above the first few inches usually reached by the ordinary enema, given under low pressure so that the patient will not have too strong a desire to empty the bowel including the tube."

Large amounts of tap water, or water containing a little salt, at body temperature (98 degrees) are used.

"The term 'an colonic irrigation' should be avoided, as any attempt to introduce a long, stiff tube is dangerous, and falls, as the tube coils in the rectum (lowest part)," he writes. "Under ordinary conditions,

If the tube is inserted only three or four inches, the fluid will reach the end (upper end) of the lower bowel in two to five minutes."

Dr. Krusen believes that colonic irrigation has been recommended for too many ailments, but it serves a good purpose in removing wastes sticking to the sides of the bowel, and is sometimes of value in arthritis (rheumatism) when the infection (perhaps originally in teeth and tonsils) is present in the large bowel.

QUITE ALL RIGHT

As the big car passed through the small village the visitor saw an old man sitting on top of a pile of furniture, smoking and looking most disconsolate.

The visitor stopped his car and leaned slightly out. "I'm sorry for you, my poor old man," he said; "no roof over your head; here, perhaps this will help you," and he pressed a five into the old man's hand.

"Thank 'ee, sor," said the old man. "Very kind of you. O'm sure." "I hope things will be better for you soon," said the other.

"O'm be quite ori right when she's finished," replied the old man, jerking his thumb in the direction of a cottage door.

"Who's she?"

"Why, my old woman; she be whitewashing the place."

BAD CASE

"You can't get better," cried the wife as her husband pulled at one of the cigars she had given him for a birthday present.

"I'm afraid I never shall," he groaned feebly.

APPLE MARY

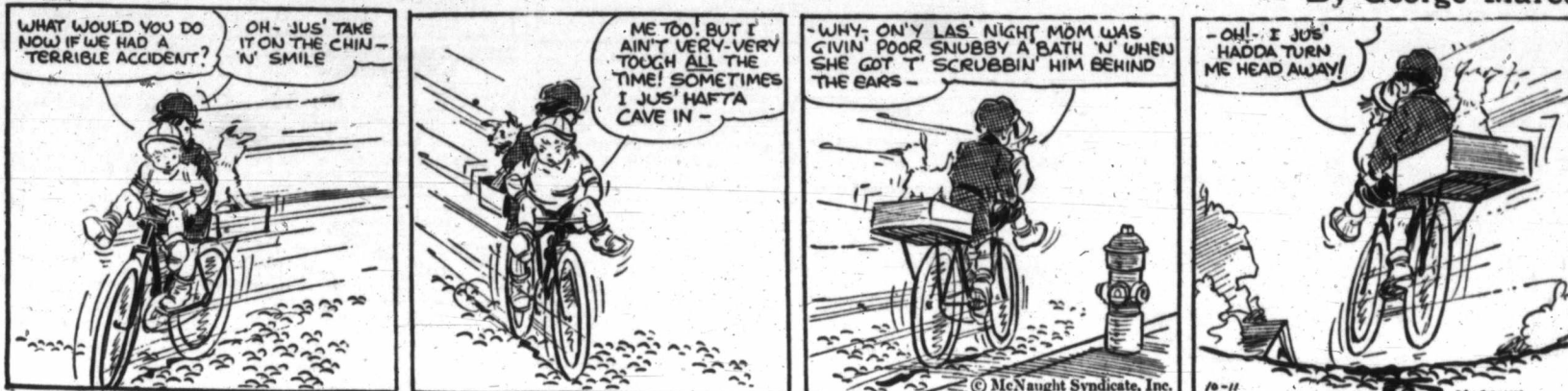
By Martha Orr



TODDY

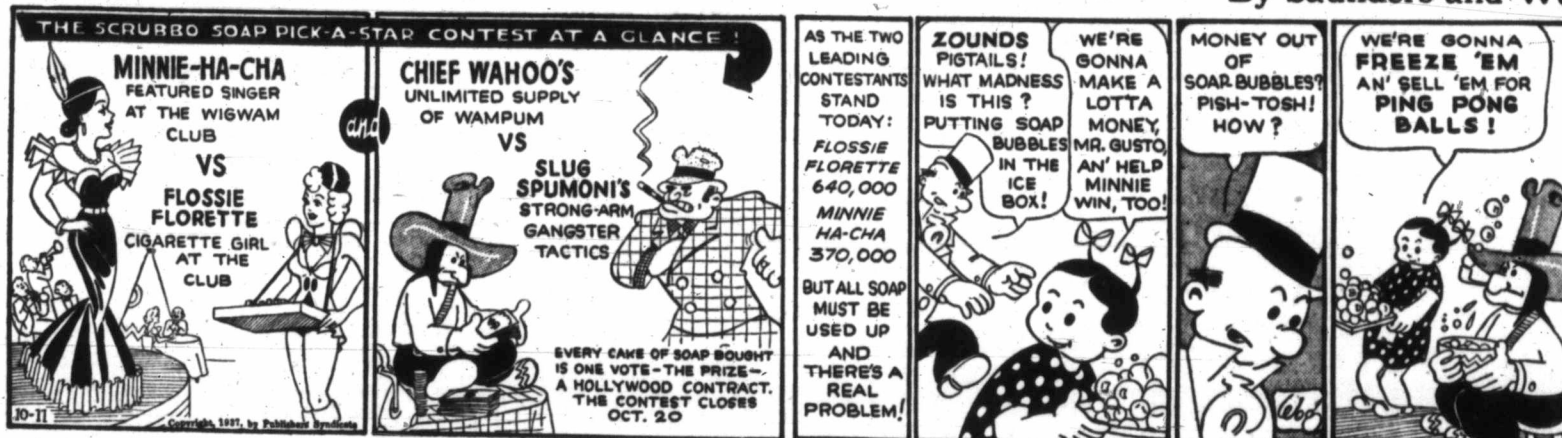
Too Cruel!

By George Marcoux



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



POPEYE

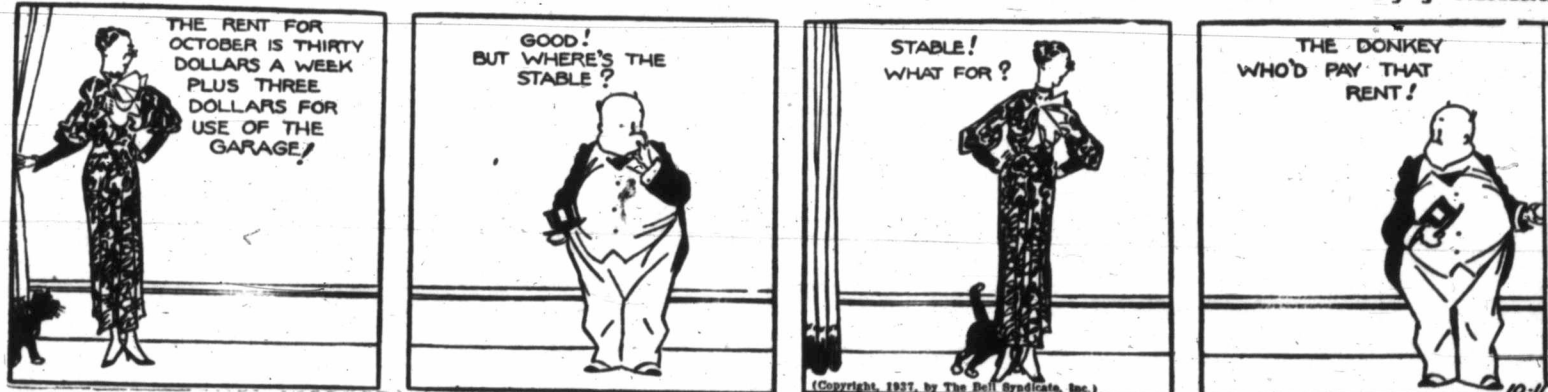
By Segar



POP

Pop Tells the Landlady

By J Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

"Soldiering" on the Job

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

The Gang!

By J P McEvoy and J H Striebel



1. 00 111

ORDON HEAD—On bus line, 2½ acres
garden, lawn, shrubs and
flowers. Cozy five-roomed bungalow
with modern conveniences. **\$2100**
or quick sale

IRFIELD—Harbinger Avenue. An all new five-roomed stucco bungalow in splendid condition. Ideal location; cement; furnace, separate garage. A good buy. **\$2750**

Hemberton & Son, Ltd
5 Fort Street, Victoria. B.C. G 815

Established 1863

CLOSE IN
 Vancouver Street, near park; very nice
 place dwelling, one bedroom down-
 stairs is a den; three bedrooms upstairs
 in excellent condition. **\$2500**
 Price only

OAK BAY
2800 ONLY for very attractive
 six-room stone bungalow

£1200 buys cosy four-room bungalow on Shelbourne, south of Lansdowne; large living-room with fireplace, laundry room, basement, some fruit trees. A good buy.

ly three miles out on paved road
ly water and light; seven-room house
ment basement and furnace; 1.6 acres
land all under cultivation; many
fruit trees; poultry houses; **\$3500**
ew of Olympics. Price---

The B. C. Land & Investment
Agency, Ltd.
2 GOVERNMENT ST. G 41

CITY WATERFRONT HOME
INSPECT—THEN MAKE US AN OFFER

Handsome eight-room stucco semi-bungalow, two bathrooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heating with sawdust burner, situated right on the waterfront with wonderful views from practically every window. Built a few years ago at cost over \$10,000. But owner says sell at once is going to net a real bargain.

OAK BAY

\$3150—TERMS. Attractive five-room stucco bungalow, light new. Full cement basement, furnace, garage. Southern exposure, Montserrat school.

\$2800—TERMS. Seven-room (one floor) bungalow, den and living-room both have fireplaces, cement basement, furnace. South of avenue, close to shopping centre.

\$4650
Waterfront Bungalow

attractive well-built stucco bungalow
ve rooms, plate glass windows, o
doors, large double lot in lawns a
arden, with its own seafrontage a
obstructed sea view. Will consid
modern bungalow as part payment
rice is right or reasonable terms c
s arranged.

Leisterman, Forman & Co.
608 View Street

**SPLENDID BUY—OLIVER STREET
OAK HAY**
Modern five-room stucco bungalow with
garage. Beautifully built — mahogany
finish—first-class condition.
\$3150
**NEWPORT AVENUE—OVERLOOKING
GOLF LINKS AND STRAITS**
Magnificent home. Extensive grounds
complete privacy.

\$10,500 On Terms
Yearwood, Stewart Clark
& Co.
610 Fort Street

4000--The Modern Home

Sea and Woodland Setting
 About half an acre, secluded, four miles
 out. Seven rooms, patio, basement
 furnace, hardwood. Taxes only \$100.
10 Acres, Good Soil, \$750
 Four-roomed shack. One acre in clover
 or wella. Balance easy clearing.
5 Acres, Modern Home, \$3750
 Good orchard. At Brentwood.
Cosy Oak Bay Cottage, \$1375

SAANICH BARGAINS
Rooms. High location, overlooking
city; 2½-mile circle, near street car
line. 1½ acres, beautifully treed. Saanich

Rooms and sunroom. High best rental district, near city; 4-acre. Very attractive. **\$356**

20,000 Residence with 10 rooms; 3-m. acre. High, Overlooking all surrounding districts; 15 acres, beautifully tree. **\$10.00**

After office hours phone Garden 21 for particulars.

A. A. MEHAREY & CO.

NOTICE

MORGE DISTRICT—Four rooms and
bathroom, open fire, three-piece bath-
room, cement basement, furnace and
garage. Terms **\$146**

MAK BAY—Stucco, five rooms and sun-
room. Very attractive bungalow. Fire-
place, cement basement and garage.
Terms **\$216**

H. W. Miller & Co.
Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate, Insurance
Auto Loans, Mortgages, Public
Phone G 4651
Night E 6261
1210 Broad Street

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Misbehaving Ship
Gives Her Owners
And Crew TroubleFreighter Ormidale Refuses to Pass Drydock—
Craft Now Lying at Three Rivers Has
Somewhat Colorful Career

THREE RIVERS, Que., Oct. 9 (P).—Harmless in appearance but at heart a temperamental cuss with a heap of bad habits, the United States freighter Ormidale lay snugly in Three Rivers Harbor today while mechanics vented fury over her stubborn motors.

The Ormidale's worst habit is that she refuses to pass a drydock. Well, yes, she did go by one at Sorel a week ago—but just the same she's tried ever since August to sail from Buffalo to New York.

The story of the Ormidale's recent misbehaviors is wrapped up in the Spanish war, gun-running, shoeing financing, arrests, sit-down strikes, crew committees, lawyers and drydocks—mostly drydocks. And beaches, and pocket-books.

They tell you along the waterfront that the Ormidale, a small motorship laid up for several years, appeared one day in the Lachine Canal on her way down the Lakes to New York. It looked as if the old girl were going to make a comeback.

MYSTERIOUS PERSON
The crew got her as far as Montreal's upper drydock—pretty good work because she had nearly given up the ghost near Lachine. At Montreal she broke down with a dull "blub" and was towed in for repairs. Along came a mysterious individual who admitted he owned the Ormidale and wanted freight to be carried to New York, where the boat was to take on a cargo destined for the Spanish Government forces.

Agents turned down the proposition and the Ormidale lay at a dock berth waiting. The crew was waiting, too, for wages. It looked as if everything would just wait indefinitely.

Then the crew took action, summoning a Superior Court officer, who smacked up a notice on the Ormidale's wheelhouse, and the boat was seized by the crew for \$4,000 in back wages and damages. The mysterious owner disappeared from the picture and new owners cropped up with lawyers who tried to straighten out the mess.

The crew finally was paid off in a wordy scene. A new crew had come along in the meantime, though, and held out until the other seamen were paid off.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE
Installed in their new quarters, the new crew members elected a chairman and passed resolutions, concerning it is said—the color of the sheets in the bunks, rates of pay and steam heating. Because the boilers had broken down and no heat could be obtained the men voted that subsistence money be paid them for rooms ashore. It took a sit-down strike to bring that demand.

Finally, about two weeks ago, the Ormidale picked up and left. Now, there's no repair dock between upper and lower Montreal or she probably would have headed for it. But the Vickers Dock is a couple of miles down the harbor and mid-lady Ormidale waited until she got there, then blew a compressor, one of those things a motorship doesn't run without.

Last Sunday the Ormidale set out and went right by Sorel without stopping for repairs. Three Rivers, however, is the next port down the river.

There have been only a couple of new attempts to start since the Ormidale pulled in her; for repairs and she may get under way again today. But there are an awful lot of docks between here and New York.

be mailed three days later than the date indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

MAIL AND SHIPS

WEATHER REPORT

SEAFARER—Clear; northwest, light; 30.00.
LENNARD ISLAND—Clear; northwest, light; 30.00. Light swell.
PACIFIC—Clear; calm; 29.94. 97. smooth.
CARMARON—Clear; east, light; 29.97. light swell.
CAPE BEALE—Clear; calm; 30.00. light swell.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

TO ARRIVE
GORGALIA—United Kingdom, October 10.
IXION—China and Japan, October 12.
PRESIDENT JACKSON—Philippines, China, Japan, October 13.
LOCKHART—United Kingdom, October 15.
HELAN MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, October 18.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Philippines, China, Japan, October 19.
PACIFIC RELIANCE—United Kingdom, October 19.
AORANGI—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii, October 22.
MOVIE—United Kingdom, October 25.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Philippines, China, Japan, October 27.
DITTELBYK—Rotterdam and London, October 29.

TO DEPART
HYTE MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, October 15.
EMPEROR OF RUSSIA—Japan, China, Philippines, October 16.
PRESIDENT JACKSON—Japan, China, Philippines, October 23.
AORANGI—Hawaii, Phil. New Zealand, Australia, October 26.
HELAN MARU (Vancouver)—Japan, October 29.
EMPEROR OF JAPAN—Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, October 30.

COASTING CRAFT
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—St. Princess Marguerite or St. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria for Vancouver at 1:35 p.m.; St. Princess Kathleen or St. Princess Marguerite will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 3:10 p.m. daily. St. Princess Elizabeth or St. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 12 noon; St. Princess Joan or St. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—St. Princess Marguerite or St. Princess Kathleen will leave Victoria for Port Angeles at 9:15 a.m. St. Princess Joan will leave Port Angeles for Victoria at 4:35 a.m.

SALTWATER ISLAND—St. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. St. Cy Peck leaves Port Harbort daily, except Wednesday, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILA BAY—St. Cascade leaves Brentwood at 9:10 and 11 a.m.; 12 noon, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

WEST COAST—St. Princess Marguerite leaves Victoria at 11 p.m. on 1st, 11th and 21st of each month.

SIDNEY-ANACOSTES—St. Rosario leaves Sidney daily for Anacortes at 2:00 p.m. St. Rosario arrives Sidney daily from Anacortes at 1:15 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Princess ships will leave Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, for Vancouver at 7:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Princess ships will arrive at Nanaimo daily, except Saturday and Sunday, from Vancouver at 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WHEN MAILS CLOSE
ATLIN AND YUKON
1:10 p.m., October 11 and 23; November 2, via Vancouver; 6:10 p.m., October 8, 15 and 29; November 5, via Seattle.

BRITISH MAILES
1:10 p.m., October 10, St. Duchess of Bedford; 4 p.m., October 10, Europa via New York; 4 p.m., October 14, Queen Mary via New York; 1:10 p.m., October 18, Empress of Britain.

CHINA AND JAPAN
4 p.m., October 18, Empress of Russia; 4 p.m., October 23, President Jackson; 4 p.m., October 29, Empress of Japan.

RONOLVILLE
11:15 p.m., October 10, 11, 12, 16, 20, 23 and 30; November 3, 6 and 10; 4 p.m., October 27, Aganaki; 4 p.m., October 29, Empress of Japan.

JAMAICA
1:10 p.m., October 13 and 17.

WEST INDIES
1:10 p.m., October 13.

Note—Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mails may

Planes and Boats

Continue Search
For Fish Packer

VANCOUVER, Oct. 9 (P).—Two airplanes continued the search today over land and water between Cecepeece on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and Cumshewa Inlet in the Queen Charlotte Islands for the fish packer, Ragna, missing since Monday.

The airplanes were being assisted in the search by a large fleet of fishing craft and several Government patrol vessels.

Officials of the Nelson Fisheries Company, owners of the Ragna, said they expected the vessel would be found in some secluded inlet with possibly a broken engine.

Also due here early in December, on her maiden voyage, is the French Line's new Ms. Guadeloupe. The vessel is fully refrigerated.

St. Princess Louise will sail for Skagway Tuesday on her last trip of the season. This sailing is the last connection with Atlin and Dawson.

Dodwell & Co., agents for the Blue Funnel Line, reported St. Tyndareus left here at noon today for the Orient with a full freight cargo and several passengers for Japan and Hongkong.

Furness (Pacific) Ltd. Ms. Pacific Ranger, Captain H. J. Young, will sail Sunday from New Westminster for the United Kingdom, via Pacific Coast ports.

Rainbow Sea Cadets
Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Parades for week ending October 16—Tuesday, October 12, all classes will parade at Drill Hall for instruction as per syllabus; Friday, October 15, all classes will parade at Drill Hall for instruction as per syllabus.

Strength Increase—The undermentioned probationers cadets are taken on strength with effect October 12: Cadets D. Croye, A. Canning and E. W. Grant.

Leave—The undermentioned has been granted leave from October 13 to October 29: L. S. Bishop.

Duties for the Week—Officer of the Watch, W. O. F. Gwilt; Duty Watch, Cadet Division; Duty Bugler, Cadet Filewood; Quartermaster, Tuesday, Cadet Anland; Quartermaster, Friday, Cadet Summer-ville.

C. M. HENRY, Lieut., Sea Cadet Corps.

ALLAHABAD, India, Oct. 9 (P).—Queen Victoria's statue in King Alfred Park was mutilated last night by vandals who smashed the crown, sceptre and golden cross.

Demonstrates Nearly Vertical Take-Off TESTS WERE
SUCCESSFUL

The First Hafner Gyroplane (Pobjoy Niagara 90 Horsepower Engine) Demonstrating Nearly Vertical Take-Off. Two New Cabin Models of This Remarkable Aircraft Are in Design. They Should Be Able to Fly Slowly on Their Headlights Like an Automobile at Night or in Fog, and to Cruise at 120 M.P.H.

GRANT AWAY
FOR ORIENT

American Mail Line Ship
Sailed Yesterday With
Fair List Aboard

Bound for the Philippine Islands by way of Japan and China ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President Grant, Captain H. B. Clark, U.S.N.R., commander, sailed from Rithet Piers at 6 o'clock last evening, with passengers, mails and cargo. A number of passengers joined the liner here and heavy mails were loaded.

Cecil B. Crouch was among the Victorians going aboard the Grant. He is bound for Shanghai, where he will become a member of the Shanghai Municipal Police Force. George F. Peebles, who is on his way around the world, will go as far as Manila on the liner; B. J. Wall, who is an old member of the famous police force of the Chinese city and is returning to the Orient following a visit to the Old Country, expects to reach Shanghai by way of Hongkong; while Mrs. H. A. Aurell and Miss Georgia Aurell are en route to Yokohama.

Travelers going to Japanese ports on the liner included Miss W. H. Chappell, from New York for Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. Poppington, New York for Yokohama; Anatole Yanowitch and A. Zarokovsky, New York for Yokohama; Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, for Kobe; Henry Melchior, London for Kobe; and Edward Stutz, of Lieberman Weekhills Company, Osaka, returning home following a business visit to America.

Bound for Hongkong aboard the liner are K. S. Deng, Chinese vice-consul at Seattle; Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Graham, of the American Baptist Missionary Society; K. W. Johnstone, general manager of the Shanghai Telephone Company, completing a tour of the world; Captain Andreas Lang, connected with the Lee Pong Steamship Company, accompanied by twenty-two members of Chinese crew; Captain J. M. McHugh, U.S.M.C., who will join the Asiatic fleet; G. Naorotsky; Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Osgood and family, missionaries; Dr. S. L. Strange and E. H. Scott, missionaries from London.

DOCTOR RESIGNED
When the President Grant left here yesterday she had a new medical officer in the person of Dr. Paul Torland, U.S.N.R., aboard. Dr. Torland succeeds Dr. Charles E. Reddick, who resigned from American Mail Line service after twelve years' on the company's ships. Dr. Reddick will take up practice ashore at Paducah, Kentucky.

ONE DAY BEHIND
The Ss. President Jackson, of the American Mail Line, due here next Wednesday morning, will not arrive until Thursday morning, according to W. M. Allan, local agent for the steamship company. The Jackson is coming in from Far East ports with passengers, mails and cargo.

LUMBER VESSEL
To load lumber for Australia, the freighter Ss. King Arthur is due at Ogden Point Piers today, according to King Brothers.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL
With the promise of fine weather for the holiday, all local ferry vessels leaving here yesterday were well filled. Ticket offices of the B.C. Coast Service and Black Ball Ferry Company reported an unusual heavy demand for transportation to both Seattle and Vancouver. The ships of both companies also carried large numbers of incoming visitors to Victoria.

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A Cockney and his wife were visiting the Royal Academy Exhibition, when they came to a painting called "Hawking in the Olden Days." "Awking in the Olden Days," exclaimed the Cockney. "My, they didn't arf do it well—on 'orse-back an' all!" "But what were they awking, Enry?" asked his wife. "Blessed if I know," replied the puzzled Cockney, "unless they're trying to sell them 'blooming parrots!"

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University Professor Designs
New Type of Airplane
Propeller Blade

SEATTLE, Oct. 9 (P).—Highly successful tests of a new type propeller blade—which has a tear-drop shape in cross-section as contrasted with the traditional blade which has one flat and one curved or camber surface—were reported at the University of Washington aeronautical engineering department today.

The symmetrical, double-camber blades were designed by Professor Frederick K. Kirsten as an answer to the aviation industry's demand for a lighter and more efficient propeller for large planes.

He has not yet built one for a plane, but recently installed two of fifteen-foot diameter, as fans to generate an air stream in the university's new wind tunnel.

They will be used to manufacture winds of up to 250 miles an hour in which to test models including Kirsten's other aeronautical innovation, the cycloidal propeller.

Kirsten and associates said development of huge land transports and great clipper ships has increased demand for more efficient and lighter weight propellers. On blades now in use, he said, the mechanical stiffness suffers by lack of symmetry in the blade surfaces. The load on the blade-shifts location between leading and trailing edges as the propeller changes speed, result in forces tending to twist and deform the propeller.

HAS LESS DRAG
Another virtue Professor Kirsten sees in his double-camber blade is operation with less drag in the air stream. He said symmetrical surfaces permit the blade being made thinner than one with a flat and a cambered surface.

While he plans no immediate application of his tear-drop propeller blades to airplanes, Kirsten has a model plane in the wind tunnel for testing with his cycloidal propellers fitted to it in place of wings.

The cycloidal propeller comprises a large rotor disk, equipped with a gear track which controls the setting and the whirling movement of a series of symmetrical blades at right angles to the surface of the disk.

The building permits in Saanich amount to \$5,435 in value for the past week. Among these is an \$1,800 permit for a four-roomed house on Woodley Avenue for J. Kitson. Two other homes valued at \$1,450 and \$1,700 were taken out, but the owners and locations are withheld.

In Esquimalt, a permit has been taken out for the erection of a five-roomed home valued at \$2,200 for C. A. Vesey, on Wollaston Street.

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It's A Great Life

OFFICE BUILDING
COWICHAN LAKE"IN THE
DINING HALL""COME TO THE
COOK HOUSE"

"GOING UP A TALL ONE"

FIRST impressions, so we are told, exert a great deal of influence on the minds of young men. If this is so, then the boys who first came in contact with the Young Men's Forestry Training Plan at Cowichan Lake camp will carry with them many pleasant thoughts when they go to other projects.

The site of this camp is one of the beauty spots of Vancouver Island. It is situated on the margin of the emerald-green, fresh water, Cowichan Lake. The camp has been planned with forethought on the part of officials. It is placed in the midst of the trees, perhaps a hundred yards back from the water's edge, and follows the curve of the lake along a quarter-mile front. Paths and trails are graveled with beach pebbles and bordered with rustic railings and natural stone. The offices, with their fresh white and green paint, create a sense of cleanliness and orderliness, while the plain boards of the bunkhouses and cook-shacks lend a rustic, camplike touch.

At one end of the crescent formed by the camp is the diving platform. It is located about sixty feet from shore and is twenty feet high, providing diving levels for the faint-hearted and adventurous alike. Here the boys gather, when they are not working or studying, to swim and bask in the sun. As one boy put it, "Our social activities during the Summer centre around the boat." We felt the water, but decided that it was too cold, and that we would be well advised to centre our social activities elsewhere.

Recreation Rooms

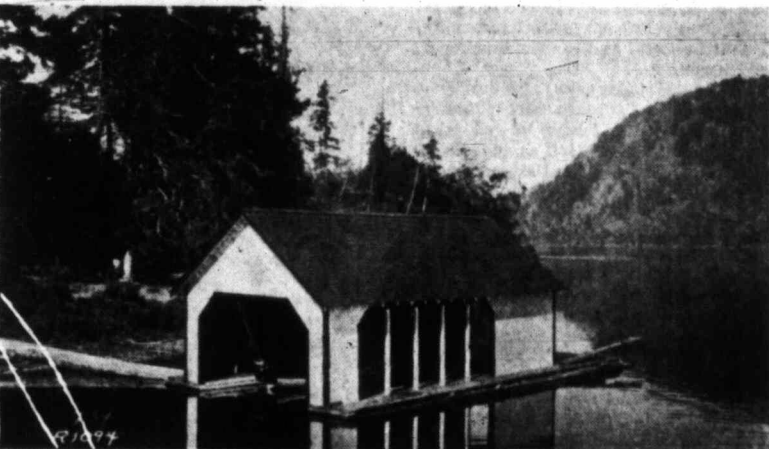
ONE of the larger cabins has been equipped as a recreational room. Here the boys spend much of their time in

the evenings. They have games of various kinds and, if they feel the need of more violent exercise, the boxing gloves are always available.

As the camp is essentially a training or prevocational project, study comes in for its share of attention. The recreation room is utilized as a lecture hall, and here the boys are taught the theory of the work they are doing. Reforestation, harvesting of tree seeds, identification of trees and their classification, constitutes the main course of study. Fire fighting and forest fire prevention are also given attention. The studies are so arranged that the lectures follow the work done, or are going to do, during the day. By adopting this method of teaching, the officials feel, they are tying up the theory and the practice in the minds of their charges. Any construction work that is being undertaken at the camp is fully discussed during these lectures so that the boys may understand the "whys" and "wherefores" of various practices. Their ability to assimilate facts and figures sometimes causes the lecturer no little embarrassment; woe betide the lecturer who tries to contradict himself.

Good Fellowship

THE feeling of good fellowship is general, right from the foreman down to the rawest recruit. Everyone points with pride to this or that innovation; the guest cabin, the boat they are rebuilding, the new incinerator, the water heating plant, even the litter of pups wished on them by Nix, the camp dog, seems to meet with the enthusiastic approval of the whole camp. At every turn the visitor is greeted with: "Have you seen this? It's new this year," or "Come on over and see what we made out of some old junk that was lying round

"PIECE OF NEWLY
MADE ROAD"BOAT HOUSE ON
COWICHAN LAKECHOP!
CHOP!
CHOP!

"JUST FOR FUN"

cold meats, several kinds, French fried potatoes, green peas, pickled beets and fresh tomatoes. Dessert consisted of pudding and a caramel sauce. One mistook the sauce for gravy—it was much the same color—and ladled it generously over the potatoes, thereby causing much amusement among certain members of the inspecting party.

The boys dined with enthusiasm, refilling their plates several times, and many were the satisfied sighs as they finally pushed their chairs back from the tables. Visitors began to understand the excellent spirit that exists at this camp: a lot of it is due to the chef.

One of the boys made this remark about the First Lord of the Kitchen, who is slightly rotund: "Boy, he's got a physique just like a cook."

Building-Up Process

EVIDENTLY the cooking agrees with them, as the boys gain, on an average, about five pounds during their stay with the Y.M.F.T.P. They take off a lot of weight that they don't need and put on a lot that they do. It seems that in this physical betterment is one of the greatest achievements of the entire plan. Five hundred men come into these camps every year in a weakened condition, wholly unable to cope with a job if it was offered to them. At the end of their term there are five hundred healthy, strong, sunburned youths, willing and able to tackle anything.

Dinner being out of the way, it seemed like a good idea to circulate around among the boys and see just how they felt about the whole thing as individuals. Over at the bunkhouses about half a dozen lads were deeply engrossed in what, at first glance, appeared to be a dice game. On

closer inspection it turned out that the centre of interest, instead of being a set of dice, was one of Nix's puppies. The pup, it seems had evinced a desire to walk. No mother ever showed greater pride than some of those boys when it managed, without grace, to rear itself off the floor and stand for a moment on uncertain legs. Everyone was pleased but Nix, and she seemed much more anxious to have the puppy back in its box than to see it demonstrate its ability to stand on its own feet.

A Kitchen Chore

AROUND the corner of the cook-shack there was a young gentleman whose every feature expressed dejection. He was seated on the back step and was flanked on either side by dishpans which, upon closed inspection, proved to contain potatoes in various stages of cleanliness. Between his knees rested a pail containing the raw material. He raised his eyes and presented that mournful, abused expression common to dogs who have been unjustly kicked in the ribs. Here was a man with a complaint—here was a man who looked dissatisfied. "What's the trouble, son?" he was asked, "you look as though you had lost your last friend."

"Ah, it's these darned spuds," he replied, flicking his knife at one of the offending murphies. "I'll bet I've peeled a million of them."

"Well, isn't it your turn? Are you doing more than your share?"

"Gosh, no," he grinned. "It's just that the boys see how many they can eat so I'll have to peel 'em. Wait 'till I get off this kitchen police job. I'm going on a straight potato diet. The next guy on spud fatigue will really find out what it is to have spuds to peel."

(Continued on Page 3)



"AFTER A COOLING DIP"

the camp." What's more, everything is worth seeing.

The work being undertaken consists of road and trail construction, elimination of roadside fire hazards, camp construction and forestry. The emphasis is placed, naturally enough, on forestry. The majority of these young men will be absorbed by the forest industries, and it is extremely desirable that they should be conscious of the necessity for forest protection. There is always an acute need in the industry for men who understand, and appreciate, the protection angle of logging. The knowledge of camp construction that they get in this camp will stand them in good stead later on. They might not be able to lay a concrete foundation, but they will at least have a mighty good idea of how it should be laid. The whole programme of work has been laid out as a foundation for their careers in the woods.

A Hardening Process

MOST of the boys who join the Y.M.F.T.P. are having their first

experience with manual labor. They come, for the most part, from city homes; their muscles are soft and undeveloped. They cannot be placed on a job, presented with a shovel and expected to do the same amount of work as a man seasoned to the labor. They have to be eased into it gradually and the work increased as their muscles harden. The foreman watches them closely, and if a man seems to be working harder than he should at first, he is placed on another job for a while. It was feared some of the boys might take advantage of this consideration. The foreman was quick to correct this thought. "We have only boys here: they have not learned all the tricks of adults: that will come later. The problem right now is to keep them from hurting themselves, as they are inclined to be over-eager." It's a nice spirit.

Perhaps the open air had something to do with it, but when the triangle jangled the dinner call, all were more than ready to eat. What tastes better than a camp dinner, properly prepared? There were

Erin Go Bragh

By Peter B. Kyne

WHEN Lieutenant McCune, 29th Trench Mortar Battery, A.E.F., entered his observation post shortly before dawn, he bent a small flashlight around its interior to see if the trench periscope and the field telephone he had left when knocking off work the evening previous were still there. He was gratified to observe that they were, but not a little surprised to find lying on top of the field telephone box a large brown envelope addressed:

To the Officer Conducting the Fire of the Trench Mortar Battery in this Sector.

Realizing this communication was meant for him, Mr. McCune opened the envelope and read:

"Friend Enemy:

"This billet doux is left here by the German officer conducting the fire of the Austrian 88 gun that has been annoying you so extensively the past week. For reasons of privacy, I was forced to the unpleasant job of delivering it myself.

"I'm tired feeling around for your trench mortars. We've sent planes over and taken photographs, but you must have done a splendid job of camouflage, because we are unable to locate you.

"Naturally, since I was unable to locate you through my trench periscope from my observation post, I had to come over for a closer inspection.

"Well, in the quaint patois of the Americans, 'Lafayette, I am here.' By following your telephone wire I have located your trench mortars. Is a wink as good as a nod to a blind horse, or must I destroy you and your gun crews in the morning? Ah, it is attention to little details that makes for greatness. I know it is a highly nerve-racking task to string that wire from your O.P. to your guns before daylight every morning, because of the Very lights in No Man's Land, but you should have risked it. Instead, you decided not to haul in your wire, and trust to God not to have it cut by stray shell. Were I your commanding officer I'd court-martial you.

"You will wonder why, having secured this valuable information after so much trouble and danger, I apprise you of it. The answer is simple but most unmilitary. I have not as yet found an enemy I admire so much as I admire you.

"A more persistent man than your gallant self would be hard to find. After I had decided I had located your O.P., late yesterday afternoon I put a fast destructive fire down on it until you ceased firing for the day. My visit here tonight confirms my suspicion that I did everything but drop a shell directly on top of you and your detail, which is not my fault but that of the flat-trajectory gun I'm using. I should sincerely regret eliminating a man who has the guts to continue to direct the fire of his trench mortars while the air around him is filled with dirt and metal.

"Now, I suggest that you commence work sharply at seven o'clock. I will let you work half an hour undisturbed, to save your face with your C.O.

At 7:30 a.m. I will open on you, although I'll not be able to locate you or your guns immediately if you're as smart and resourceful as I think you are. But don't think I'll not try. Well, we'll both knock off at noon sharp, for luncheon.

"At one o'clock we will go to it until three; then you knock off half an hour, and go to it again until five. Also I'll lay off your infantry trench if you will lay off ours. Let us not kill infantrymen, but confine ourselves to our own particular jobs. Let us make this a sporting job, and may the best man win.

"If this proposition strikes a responsive chord in your heart, stick up a little white flag on the top of this O.P. tomorrow morning. And don't occupy it, because I'm going to knock your flag down just to show you what a good shot I am. That is, if I get home alive.

"Cordially yours,
"The Enemy."

It lacked an hour of daylight, but Mr. McCune was equal to his opportunities. While his telephone corporal and the latter's assistant spliced in more wire and crawled back to the infantry trench with it, the field telephone and the trench periscope, Mr. McCune staggered his trench mortars in deep shell holes some thirty to forty yards in front of their old positions. He set up a spade in his old O.P., with the handle showing about a foot over the top and his white handkerchief tied to it.

Promptly at seven o'clock his guns went into action under the curtain of smoke shells supplied at intervals by the field artillery in his rear, and the enemy wire commenced disintegrating. At seven-thirty, four shells landed in quick succession near his white flag; the fifth shell blew it to glory, thus demonstrating that Mr. McCune's recent light-hearted visitor had gotten home intact and was very much on the job again—until twelve o'clock, when he ceased firing. Instantly Mr. McCune telephoned his gun crews to cease firing also and partake of the food they had brought out with them.

During the noon hour Mr. McCune re-read the German's letter. He came to the following conclusions:

(a) No German had written that letter. McCune knew German script. After graduating from Harvard he had taken a post-graduate course at Heidelberg.

(b) The psychology of his visitor was, decidedly, not German, nor was his style of expression. War, with a German, is serious business, with no room in it for frivolity or sportsmanship.

(c) An Englishman might have written that letter; but no Englishman would be in the German field artillery, and even if one fell low enough to be a traitor, he

would not risk capture by crawling through No Man's Land to inflict his sense of humor and his impertinence on the enemy.

(d) Mr. McCune suddenly had a grave suspicion that his recent visitor was distinctly Celtic.

(e) This fellow was an Irish gentleman, for his letter proved him to be a well-educated man. Yes, the man was a Celt, with all a Celt's perversity, non-understandable psychology and the racial instinct for self-dramatization. Only an Irishman can hate Englishmen as a race and love them, and respect them as individuals.

I can operate against any enemy artillery except that fellow, and I'd like permission from the brigade commander to suggest a



The Officer Knew His Visitor Was Fingering a Hand Grenade, but He Was Much Too Contrary to Appear Aware of It.

NOW, Mr. McCune was an American—the third generation in the United States of America, albeit his blood was pure Celtic. When Mr. McCune read that letter from a brother Celt, he flew into an ungovernable rage, bent on destroying another Irishman whom he hated. He felt that this cheerful enemy had let the race down. In particular he had let down the United States of America, traditional friend of the Irish.

It did not occur to Mr. McCune that his enemy, not being an American citizen, and never having so much as pretended loyalty to the British Crown, had a perfect right to join the German army if he chose, and fight the traditional enemy. Mr. McCune should have realized that in 1914 occurred the first opportunity in the lives of that generation of Irish to catch even for the indignities inflicted on countless generations of their deceased compatriots and they had smothered the opportunity. Was it their fault that three years later they found themselves shooting at American troops? It was too late to choose a new side then, and McCune should have realized that.

He did not. He murmured: "The scut! The traitor! And the A.E.F. filled with his own kind! I'll get that fellow if it kills me."

Promptly at one o'clock the renegade commenced ranging up and down the sector again. Suddenly the renegade shifted his fire and planted a shell at the base of the parapets of the infantry trench where Mr. McCune was gazing through his periscope, appraising the damage his mortars had done to the German wire. A piece of shell ripped along the top of his tin hat, inflicting upon him instantly a frightful headache; showers of dirt and mud engulfed him, and the infantry major promptly cursed him and accused him of being careless and bringing fire down upon the backbone of the service.

It is doubtful if Mr. McCune heard him. "Now he's double-crossed me! I might have known he would! This proves he's Irish! Lord, how I hate the race!"

Quickly he figured the firing data from his forward mortar to the bend in the German trench and dropped a projectile neatly into it. For five minutes the renegade was silent; when he resumed his fire it was to range up and down No Man's Land, seeking the trench mortars. "Hah," Mr. McCune murmured. "The German infantry commander didn't like that. This is a quiet sector and he wants to keep it quiet."

That night the artillery brigade commander called up and rawhided Mr. McCune unmercifully. "Young man, you're making very slow progress in your job of rolling up and breaching that strip of enemy wire in your sector. In three days we're going to put over a local assault and straighten out the salient in front of us, and you've got to get that wire knocked out so the infantry can walk through."

"I'm doing my best," Mr. McCune protested shrilly. "For a week I've been chased from pillar to post by the finest artillery in the whole German army. He's smashed guns and gun crews. He's a devil

very necessary change in our plan of operation if that wire is to be down when the infantry goes through."

"Briefly, what is your plan?"

"I'd like the best aerial photographs of this sector and a magnifying glass. I want two more trench mortar batteries on my front, but I don't want to command them. I'll be busy elsewhere."

"Where, McCune?"

"If I can locate that devil's O.P. tomorrow I'm going over tomorrow night and capture him."

"Your request is granted. You appear to be a ferocious man with ideas. If you do the job you contemplate and get back, I'll recommend you for a captaincy."

"It's worth a colonelcy, sir, but I'll compromise with you for a captaincy. Thank you, sir."

HE was up at dawn, and, immediately after breakfast, commenced a study of the aerial maps of the terrain. A short hair-line, so faint he missed it for upward of an hour, showed on the aerial photograph, so Mr. McCune bent his trench periscope in that direction and presently decided he had found an old, half-ruined sap that had been projected through the wire one night to within a hundred yards of the American trenches to provide a rallying point for a raiding party.

He watched all day until his eyes ached with the strain, but not until about 5 p.m. did he see anything that seemed to justify his suspicions. Suddenly he caught the tiniest flash of light on something bright; then it disappeared.

After dark the lieutenant who was to shoot the battery next day reported and McCune turned in for a little bunk fatigue. At 3 a.m. Corporal Perkins, his telephone corporal, awakened him, so Mr. McCune, with a bag of Mills hand grenades firmly lashed on his back, a pistol at each hip, and six hundred yards of light telephone wire in a coil on his arm, prepared to pay his duty call on the renegade. The telephone corporal cut one end of the wire Mr. McCune carried in on a German field telephone and McCune gave his final instructions.

"You or your assistant will sit by this box until I return. I may be telephoning you from another portable German field telephone, so it's best not to have our telephone nationalities mixed."

He slid over the parapets of the trench, and commenced crawling in his predetermined direction. For a few minutes he would crawl rapidly through the inky darkness; then lie flat or slide into a shell-hole when the Very light went up. He bumped into corpses, and from time to time was very ill at his stomach. An hour before daylight he came to the old sap and slid down into it.

WHEN he heard voices, then footsteps coming from the direction of the German trench, he shrank back out of sight around the bend in the sap. He waited until he judged the field telephone from the observation post to the gun had been connected and the trench periscope set up. From the silence he judged the

renegade was studying the terrain or figuring his firing data; so he stepped out into view, his right hand holding threateningly a Mills hand grenade, and said:

"The top o' the morning to you—you big Irish baboon!"

His enemy did not condescend to turn his face from the trench periscope into which he was gazing; plainly it was his mood to treat McCune with contempt. "And the rest of the day to yourself, you monkey-faced Far Down." He knew very well his visitor was fingering a hand grenade lovingly, but he was much too contrary to appear aware of this fact. "My people," Mr. McCune announced, stung to the quick, "were never Far Downs. They came from Galway. Back away from that periscope and let me look at your ugly face, you foul bog-trotter."

The German signaller had his hands up and were murmuring "Kamerad." To them their officer said in German: "Put your hands down and quit that mewling. You're in no danger from this fellow. He's a man of words, not deeds."

"For two cents I'd let you have it," McCune cried passionately.

His prisoner turned, looked his captor up and down humorously and smiled. "He was a big man, with wavy, jet-black hair. He spoke English perfectly, with only the very faintest burr."

"Pardon me, sir, if I appear irrelevant, but you're quite a tall man. You are standing erect and your head shows over the top of this sap. There are snipers in the German trench."

"Thank you kindly," Mr. McCune murmured politely, and ducked. There was a sharp "ping-pong," and a Mauser bullet ripped along the crown of his hat. "I have to thank you for my life," he added.

"In the circumstances, then, might I suggest that you be careful of my life and those of my men?"

"Right. Furthermore, I apologize for calling you a big Irish baboon and a foul bog-trotter."

"I accept the apology, on condition that you forgive my own incivility in calling you a monkey-faced Far Down. But that was before I looked."

"We start from scratch," Mr. McCune assured him gallantly. "Would you regard me as unduly insistent if I suggest that you remove your belt with the Luger pistol in it and toss it over here to me? Also, if you would be good enough to order your men to remove their side-arms and lay them with yours?"

"Nothing could be fairer or more sensible, under the circumstances." His courteous prisoner kicked over an empty biscuit box. "Pray be seated," he urged, "and tell me who you are and how the devil did you get here? As for myself, I am Terence P. O'Shaughnessey, and, as you can see for yourself, I am an ober-leutnant in the German field artillery."

"I realized you were either a Mac or an O the moment I read your letter. I am First Lieutenant John Joseph McCune, and when not socially engaged I command that trench mortar battery you've been trying to obliterate the past week. With the utmost respect I inform you that in my

opinion you're a devil on wheels. I crawled over. Naturally, I had to return your call, but, unlike you, I chose a time when I felt certain I would find my prospective host at home. What in the hell are you, an Irishman, doing in the German army?"

"What in the hell are you, an Irishman, doing in the British army?"

"I'm not in the British army. I'm in the Army of the United States of America."

O'SHAUGHNESSEY'S handsome face puckered with horror. "Good God, lad," he murmured, "I might have slain you. But how was I to know that the British had borrowed you?"

"They didn't. We relieved the British a week ago. Those are United States troops in the trenches yonder."

"Glory be to God," O'Shaughnessey almost moaned. "I never knew it."

"You threw a shell into the base of the parapets of that trench after you'd agreed not to," Mr. McCune reminded him severely.

"No fault of mine. A jackass of a gunner got the range wrong. I knew it the minute you tossed a trench mortar projectile into our trench. Our infantry commander called my battery commander up and gave him hell, so he in turn called me up and gave me hell."

"I only tossed one to let you know that two could play a dirty game."

"One was enough. You smeared eight men."

"I could have tossed more, but you didn't so I wouldn't. I had faith in you—after I'd returned your compliment! You're a scholar and a gentleman."

"I graduated from Trinity College and took a post-graduate course at Heidelberg. When the war broke out I joined up. The English hanged my great-great-grandfather to a tree and shot him full of holes—for treason. Treason, forsooth, and never an O'Shaughnessey in six hundred years that knew loyalty to the Crown. 'Twas the first chance I had to even the score so I—"

"I understand."

"Are there any of our own kind in your trenches yonder, McCune?"

"Only about three thousand."

O'Shaughnessey hid his face in his hands.

"This is no time for the cooeen, O'Shaughnessey. Get on your job, otherwise your battery commander will be telephoning the infantry commander yonder to send a man down here to see what's happened to you. But first disconnect the wire from your field telephone and cut in this wire I dragged over with me. I desire speech with my telephone corporal."

O'Shaughnessey's men cut in the wire. McCune picked up the receiver and heard Corporal Perkins answer.

"Lieutenant McCune speaking, Perkins. I'm in the German O.P. and I've captured the lot. The German officer who conducts the fire of that pirate gun is going to take orders from me—or else. He will commence firing in two minutes, but instead of searching for the mortars his shells are going to fall in that belt of German wire and help us roll it up. If he double crosses me and starts reaching for the mortars, have the infantry major lay a little machine-gun fire down on the lip of this old sap and I'll know he's up to dirty work and act accordingly. That wire should be rolled up by five o'clock. I'll call you then, and if the job's done I'll come right home. Tell the major to keep his men off me and my party. Good-bye."

He turned to Terence P. O'Shaughnessey. "You heard what I said, O'Shaughnessey, but if your English is a bit stale after four years in the German army, I'll repeat my orders in German. I had a hack at Heidelberg myself. Fly at it, you mercurial son of a cock-eyed leprechaun, and remember that, while I'm peaceful by nature, I'm resolute as hell in an emergency. I'd hate to kill you, but I will if I must. Have a good American cigar, right out of our commissary." And he tossed one to O'Shaughnessey.

O'Shaughnessey caught it deftly. "Thanks," he murmured. He turned to one of his men and said in German: "Schultz, there's a bottle of old French cognac in my haversack. Open it and give the guest a drink. But take one yourself, first. He's a suspicious man and might think there's strychnine in it."

HE cut Mr. McCune's wire out of the field telephone, cut his own in, called up his gun and gave his firing data. Then he turned a troubled face toward McCune. "We'll have a machine-gun fire on the lip of the sap," he announced.

True to O'Shaughnessey's prophecy, a machine-gun barrage came over promptly and held for half a minute, then ceased. O'Shaughnessey sighed: "God! grant I haven't hit any of our own. For green troops your people are marvelously efficient."

He continued his fire and thereafter the machine-gun fire ceased, so McCune knew O'Shaughnessey was keeping the faith. O'Shaughnessey's battery commander called up to announce that the infantry commander in the German trench had telephoned him that O'Shaughnessey's shells were falling in the German wire instead of among the enemy trench mortars.

At five o'clock the trench mortars ceased firing. So did O'Shaughnessey. One of his men cut McCune's wire in on the field telephone and McCune held speech with Corporal Perkins, who announced that the job was done, and thank God for it, because he, McCune, had been double-crossed and for the past hour an entire battery of German guns had been shelling the position.

"Are they still at it?"

"You bet," Perkins yelled.

"Call up the artillery commander and say

to him that Lieutenant McCune requests a five-minute barrage on the German trench in our sector."

"For God's sake, no," O'Shaughnessey yelled. "I'll call up my C.O. and tell him everything. I'll tell him to lay off his foul practice of firing without proper fire control or the enemy artillery will smear our infantry. By the Great Gun of Athlone, I'm sick of this killing."

"Lay off the barrage, Perkins," Mr. McCune ordered. "They're going to behave now."

O'Shaughnessey's men cut the battery wire in on the field telephone again and O'Shaughnessey talked to his battery commander and told him the sad tale of his capture, how he had been forced to fire into the wire instead of the trench mortars; he stated that the wire had been rolled up, that his job was done and that any further German artillery fire in the sector would bring about terrific reprisals. He turned to McCune, receiver in hand. "He says he'll quit."

Mr. McCune said dryly: "Well, tell him to telephone his infantry commander that your captor is going to walk you to the American trenches in broad daylight and that you must not be fired upon, because at the first shot I'll lay an egg on you and your men—and after that my people would wipe out what's left of you."

O'Shaughnessey submitted the ultimatum and hung up. "He agrees, McCune—and how that mild little man did curse me for a fool and a delinquent ass. My honor's gone." Then, with characteristic Celtic optimism, he shrugged and added: "Tell with it all."

MR. McCune waited ten minutes, then climbed up out of the sap and stood there another ten minutes. Nobody from either side fired at him, so he ordered O'Shaughnessey and his men to climb out and form in column of twos. He placed himself behind him, with a grenade in each hand, and away they went. As they climbed over the American trench and slid down into it, the artillery brigade commander clasped Mr. McCune in his arms.

"Son," he said, "I'm recommending you for a captaincy and the Medal of Honor as well."

Mr. McCune ignored the generous outburst. "A word with the general in private," he begged, and they moved down the trench. "See that German officer, sir," McCune whispered. "Well, he isn't German at all. He's a grand big Mick and his name is O'Shaughnessey. I do not wish him treated like a common prisoner—"

O'Shaughnessey strolled up to them, reached inside the belt of his trousers, under his tunic, and pulled out a small-calibre, short-barrelled automatic pistol. "Here's a souvenir for you, Mac," he announced, "in addition to the Luger you took from me." He saluted the brigade commander. "Your Mr. McCune, sir," he said, "is what we call in Ireland a broth of a boy. He's magnificent. But he forgets that the enemy must always be expected to act with discretion. After he took our arms from us he neglected to frisk us for concealed weapons. I could have killed him seven times with this after he'd captured us, had I felt so inclined." He jerked Mr. McCune's helmet off his head, threw it in the air and hit it four times before it splashed down into the trench.

"By Judas, he is a grand big Mick," said the brigade commander proudly. "I'd love to have the likes of him in my command."

"Permit me to introduce him, sir," General O'Grady, this is Ober-Lieutenant Terence P. O'Shaughnessey, late of the German field artillery."

They shook hands. "Why didn't you kill Mr. McCune?" the general asked.

"Kill one of my own? Huh? Is it a savage you think I am, sir?"

General O'Grady scratched his ear. "That's right," he admitted. "Only a very dirty bird will foul his own nest. I wish I lay in my power to decorate you."

O'Shaughnessey's dark, handsome face lighted with mirth. "Faith," he said, "I have the power to decorate you, General," and he removed his Iron Cross, First Class, and pinned it on the general.

"I thank you, Mr. O'Shaughnessey," said the general.

Mr. McCune had an idea. "I know what to do with him, sir. Parole him—take his word of honor as an officer and a gentleman he will behave himself and not engage in dirty work, and then send him down to the Intelligence School at Langres and make him professor of the German language."

"McCune, that idea is worthy of a young man of your initiative and resourcefulness. I'll telephone G.H.Q. Hennessey, the assistant chief of staff, was a classmate of mine at West Point. We chased Moros together in Mindanao. He'll arrange matters." He winked slyly. "God forbid," he said piously, "that we should go back on our own."

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Cameos Regain Favor

THE Queen is encouraging the fashion for the miniature set in cameo-form in a ring or brooch, which was a favorite item of jewelry in Edwardian times. A tiny portrait of Princess Elizabeth, measuring only three-eighths of an inch across, is being painted at Her Majesty's request by an artist who lives near her country home, Royal Lodge, Windsor. It will be set in a ring and is a full-face picture, copied from a recent photograph. The Princess, in a white frock, will be painted against a background of green fields and sky. The blue of the sky has been chosen to show off the color of Princess Elizabeth's golden hair.

Old Sailing Ship Days

By F. M. Kelley

SAILING ship days were hard ones for both fore-castle hands and members of the afterguard. Under the best of conditions, the going was tough and the sea no place for weaklings. Only the fittest had a chance to survive, and in many instances the hardest were mauled and broken when strong winds smashed spars and heavy seas crashed aboard and swept the decks of men and equipment.

Wave and wind were no respecters of ships and, sailormen, no matter how mighty a reputation they might have among sea-going folk. Some ships were labeled unlucky, but whether this was prompted by talkative crews while in port or just supposition, it would be hard to prove. Probably a vessel is no more immune to changing fortune than the average human being.

It is interesting to hear, though, what sailormen who sailed in windships have to say about the "good old days." The four-masted bark Wanderer, which used to come to Puget Sound ports about the turn of the century, got a bad reputation some way or other; but Captain C. A. Goring, who listed a number of black marks against her at a Thermopylae Club meeting recently, can't imagine she was any more unfortunate than the general run of sailing craft. While men died aboard the Wanderer, they did so as the result of just such accidents, as befell members of most every ship that sailed.

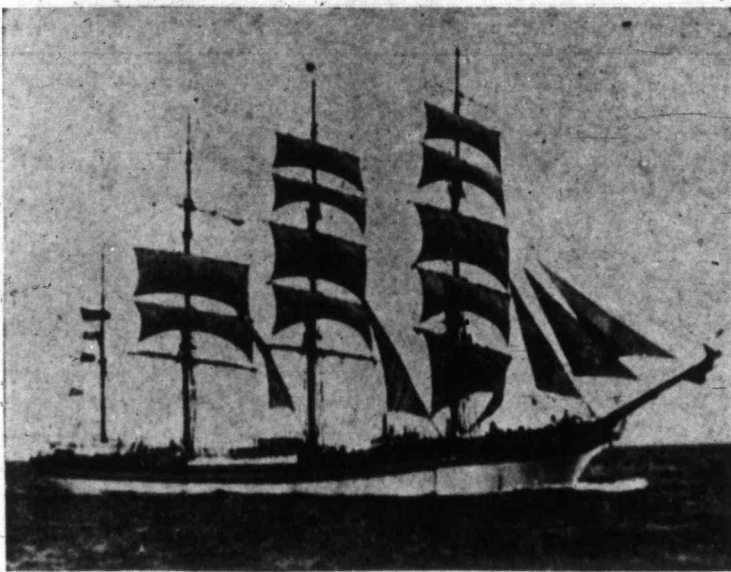
Hailing from Liverpool and flying the houseflag of W. H. Potter & Company, the Wanderer began her maiden voyage on October 17, 1891, Captain Goring stated. Her master was George Currie, former skipper of the Wayfarer, in which vessel he had always been lucky. Against the

advice of the elder Mr. Potter and friends who had dinner aboard on October 16, because the seventeenth was the anniversary of his first sailing in Wayfarer, Currie decided to go to sea on that date. Wanderer was loaded with coal for San Francisco, stowed in wet weather, and started away in tow of the tug Wrestler.

Dirty Weather

THE glass denoting dirty weather, the captain of the tug wanted to go into Holyhead, but Currie signaled him to keep towing. Later the tow-ropes parted and the tug had difficulty in reaching Holyhead. When the rope broke Currie ordered the topsails set, which were immediately blown from the bolt ropes and all three gallant masts went at the caps. The mate tried to set the inner jib and the forestaysail, when the jib halyards fouled aloft in the ruffel of gear, which was finally cleared by Apprentice Tinsley, who climbed the weather rigging to the cross-trees, and while returning to the deck was knocked senseless with a thrashing block. The jib and staysail was blown away before they were half hoisted and the ship was out of control.

The crew was in a panic, with chainsheets and blocks whipping about, the captain standing amidships letting off blue lights and hoping for a passing steamer, when the swinging main skysail bashed him on the head. He was carried below, where in the cabin Tinsley and five seamen were stretched out badly hurt or unconscious. Shearer, the mate took charge, continuing to burn blue flares, until the turn of the middle-watch, when the Ss. Merannin came along and stood by until daylight.



HEADING SOUTH ALONG THE COAST
Off Cape Flattery, the Bark Wanderer Squaring Away on Homeward Passage.

George Currie died on the cabin table before the dawn arrived. After several attempts to get a line aboard, the Merannin had the Wanderer in tow, heading for Kingston, where they managed to anchor on the 19th. A survey showed decks and hull sound. The fore, main and mizzen gallant masts with all yards, sails and gears were gone. The spanker

gaff was lost, the jigger-masthead was damaged, and most of the lower sails had been blown from the gaskets. She returned to Liverpool and on October 25 Wanderer was again in Queen's Dock, a heart-breaking sight to all sailormen.

Wanderer got away again on November 21, with John Brandon as skipper. She made San Francisco in 113 days, the last

1,000 miles of the passage being spent fighting fire, the coal which had been loaded in the rain having heated up, causing combustion. A part of the cargo was unloaded and the holds flooded and subsequently repaired. After loading wheat, she sailed on August 18, 1892, making Queenstown after a passage of 110 days, during which she lost two men overboard.

Made Nine Voyages

SUCH was the Wanderer's first voyage. During her sixteen years afloat she made nine voyages and was lost on her tenth. On her second departure, Barrow to Calcutta, via Philadelphia, while in the latter port she became unmanageable when in tow of a tug, rammed a wharf and collided with a ferry boat, injuring several passengers, and running into a hurricane in the Bay of Bengal, lost considerable gear and killed a seaman. On her third voyage to Calcutta, three men went to hospital as the result of a shift in cargo. The fourth time out, Liverpool for Chittagong, she lost all her sails and gear in a cyclone, and on arrival at Calcutta one man died from heat and another from cholera. From the Indian port, where she refitted, the Wanderer sailed for Philadelphia, where Captain Brandon and the second mate left her.

Thomas Tupman took command. The Wanderer left Philadelphia for Hyogo, and from there went to Tacoma in ballast. Loaded for Dunkirk, where, in the harbor, she went aground and leaks developing, spoiled most of her wheat cargo. On her fifth voyage she loaded at Dunkirk for Philadelphia, Bombay and Calcutta. Two men died on the return

passage from Calcutta to Dunkirk, where the crew accused the master of starving his men to death. From Dunkirk she sailed for New York, the master falling into the hold on the way, breaking a leg and several ribs. Arriving at New York, John McMullin was in charge. She left for Shanghai, where officers and men went down with fever. Across the Pacific to Tacoma the ship sailed, where the crew deserted and the second mate died. From Tacoma the Wanderer left for Bristol, where the captain and mate left her.

On the sixth voyage, with Thomas Bailey as master. On the way to New York the ballast shifted, the second mate was ill and the captain confined to the chart room. Both left the vessel at New York. With a new skipper the Wanderer headed for Shanghai. On the passage a man fell overboard from aloft and was lost. So the record continued. The seventh voyage revealed a story of fighting between the crew and the afterguard, and the eighth voyage to Fort Blakely from Antwerp she ran into severe gales and lost a lot of gear. On her ninth voyage the Wanderer left Antwerp for San Francisco and home again, her log showing some good runs as well as heavy damage to top gear, losing sails and spars, with members of crew refusing duty.

Wanderer, on her tenth and last voyage, left Liverpool for Hamburg in tow of the Ss. Sarah Jolliffe, to load coke for Santa Rosalia, and while anchored in Altonbruck Roads was sunk by the Ss. Gertrude Woerman. All hands were saved, but the big four-masted barque became a total loss and was eventually sucked down out of sight in treacherous quicksands.

Only Remaining Feudal Realm in All Empire

ACCORDING to recent dispatches, Canada is about to lose two of its wealthiest citizens to the Island of Sark, in the Channel Islands, where they propose to move their residences in order to escape high income taxes, amounting in their cases to \$3,000,000 a year. Millionaires in other countries have evinced their interest in Sark.

And so the spotlight is turned to the island where taxes are nil and the only duty exacted of man (and he can't send a substitute) is that he work on the roads for two full days out of each year.

The Isle of Sark, three-quarters of a mile long and a half mile wide, is but a few hours' journey from London. There is not a single automobile on it; unemployment is unheard of. There is no mendacity, no delinquency. The jails are empty. Not that the 700 odd inhabitants of the Isle are supernaturally honest—only that there is no cause for thievery. Everyone has what he wants—peace, food aplenty, a steady job and, above all, a wise Queen.

The Queen in this case is Mrs. Robert Hathaway (La Dame de Sark), who is the virtual ruler, having the power of veto over Acts of Parliament, which meets only three times a year. Oh, yes! Divorce is not allowed. Judicial separations are permitted.

Pay Feudal Tithes

ALTHOUGH officially belonging to England, Sark is the smallest self-governing part of the British Empire. The Queen, unlike other Queens, exercises the same rights as did the feudal lords of the Middle Ages, making of Sark the only remaining feudal realm in Europe. Each of the inhabitants of the Isle pays feudal tithes in lieu of taxes. Like in feudal times, he must pay his tithe in the form of cattle, fowl, crops, eggs, milk and other produce. In addition, he still pays a chimney tax in kind, just as did his forbears centuries before, and each year he must give two days' labor toward the repair of the roads.

The threatened invasion of a horde of tax-dodging millionaires who want to seek a haven on Sark has considerably alarmed the Queen and her subjects. The Queen and her consort, Robert Hathaway, have given the world to understand that, although the island's inhabitants are warmly hospitable, their hospitality may perceptibly cool if their island is invaded. Although "Her Majesty" has no authority to forbid the landing of persons who intend remaining to escape governmental taxes elsewhere, she points out in no mean terms that the island would lose its Eden-like flavor.

No Animal Life

AS it is, the island is a veritable paradise in the northern hemisphere. It has beautiful caves, varieties of rock plants and flowers. The beaches are full of semi-precious stones, such as amethysts, cat's eyes and moonstones. The interior of the island is undulating, with valleys blanketed with wild flowers and plants. There are no beasts to disturb the beauty or tranquility of life, both plant and human, not even a toad.

In the centre of the island there are a variety of small shops and four hotels catering to tourists, of which there are many during the summer season. There isn't any night life to speak of, but then, the inhabitants don't go in for twentieth century pastimes. They like the old-fashioned pastoral mode of life, spending their evenings at their individual firesides.

The days pass by placidly on the island. The inhabitants work in the fields (there

isn't any manufacturing to speak of, for practically all manufactured products are imported from England). One-tenth of everything that is harvested or produced reverts automatically to the Queen for her upkeep. The Queen, too, is a keen worker. Mornings she spends in her office, signing papers, issuing new decrees. In the afternoons she inspects schools, courts of justice, hospitals and various government bureaus, over all of which she is virtual dictator. In fact, she is kept so busy that she regards herself often as the "tired businessman," and frequently goes off to London for a much-needed rest and diversion.

Monks Once Lived There

LONG and chequered is the history of Sark. There are evidences on the island that point to its occupation during the Stone Age. In the sixth century, St. Magloire, Bishop of Dol, in Brittany, established a monastery there, the remains of which are to be seen today. An Order of sixty-two monks flourished on the island until 1412. The Order later withdrew to the abbey of Montebourg in France. The island then became the haunt of pirates, who were a constant menace to shipping in the Channel. They were finally cleared off by Britain. In the sixteenth century Sark was occupied by the French, who were turned out of the island by a clever ruse as recorded by Sir Walter Raleigh, Governor of Jersey, as follows:

"A Flemish vessel arrived off the coast and the sailors pretended that their captain was dead and asked leave to bring his

Constancy and the Tides

There are probably many who think that the War Cry of the Salvation Army merely contains news of the Army's work. Naturally it does publish such news, but it also publishes contributions of high literary quality with at times a touch of philosophy and spiritual insight. The following speaks for itself.

"THERE are few experiences more welcome to the ordinary man than that of dreaming away an afternoon in the depths of a deckchair on a sunny shore.

"Light in an abundance never known to the dweller in towns; color spread broad across the world in rich, satisfying measure as the yellow sands run down to the blue sea and the sky is an ocean where the snow-white galleons sail; warmth bombarding limbs long confined until the whole body catches the luxurious languor of the hour and the mind is wrapped in a pleasant dreaminess of unalloyed content.

"The sea's murmur, the shouts of playing children, the rumble of voices from the next chairs, the reassuring knowledge that no duty will call either today or tomorrow, the soaring sense of escape from the year-long tyranny of alarm clocks, factory buzzers and time-tables, all combine to make very Heaven indeed, a Heaven so all-absorbing that the rising murmur of the waters is only an added undertone in a perfectly-adjusted life.

"Nothing in the wide world can rouse the spirit from this luxurious lethargy until a voice says hastily, 'We'll have to move!' and the dream is rudely interrupted by a wave swirling into creamy foam around one's feet. Even in Heaven the tide moves at its appointed time.

"That sun which is making this sandy shore into the most pleasant of dream-gardens has been pouring out itself at the rate of 250 tons a minute for millions of years. And the tide comes in at 3:40 this

body ashore for burial. On permission being granted, they carried the coffin up the hill to the little old church of Saint Magloire and there, closing the door, they opened the coffin, which was full of arms, turned on the French garrison and surprised them, killing some and taking the rest prisoners."

Speak French Language

THE island Parliament is called Chief Pleas. The members are forty holders of the farms allotted originally in 1565, and twelve deputies elected by the inhabitants. All laws are passed in this Parliament, which sits, as noted above, three times a year. The Queen and her husband preside over its sittings.

The language of the island is French, but everyone is taught from infancy to speak English. To the inhabitants of the island, the King of England is merely the feudal lord. To them he is known as the Duke of Normandy.

The Queen still grinds the corn for all the inhabitants—by means of electrical machinery—and charges a small fee to each farmer. This is an old custom (without the electrical contrivances) dating from feudal times.

The Court of Justice is presided over by a special officer appointed by the Queen for three years. He has power to impose fines and imprisonment. As for the latter prerogative, he has no occasion to exercise it. The last time anyone was sentenced to prison was in the days of the Queen's grandmother. A servant girl, having robbed her mistress of silverware and other valuable items, was sentenced to serve a term in the island prison. She wept so bitterly once she got there that the prison warden ordered the door to remain open and invited the servant's relatives and friends to visit her as long as they pleased to keep her company.

afternoon, just as that battered old tide-table at the end of the pier predicted. Law supreme, and obedience to that law!

"Why, then, do men try to imagine that they can exist and fulfil their purpose in this mysterious universe without first discovering the law of that purpose and then abiding by it? There are laws of health, of wealth, of communities and societies, laws governing social relationships, laws controlling every contact with the external world from the fireplace to the American Clipper.

"Man is learning not to ascribe to the jealousy or wrath of God effects which follow a breach of the natural law. Then, why not a law for the soul? Is it not illogical to suppose that in the realm of the will and of ambition, of purpose and of emotion, through all that inner life which is as deep a mystery as the astronomical statistics over which we pore, there is no way of progress, no road which is the right road leading to harmony and success?

"The ocean creeps in, quietly effacing the handiwork of the children on the sands, gently lifting and taking to itself the forgotten rubber shoe, swinging the discarded boat out on its gentle bosom, giving little indication of its mighty power. Millions of tons of water, marching steadily across the ocean bed, strong beyond imagination and yet obedient, irresistible until the word of command goes forth and that living monster begins to march back again.

"One ought to stand in awe of the turning of the tide, for cosmic forces in all their majesty are mirrored therein. Yet there is a greater turning, a more significant and more far-reaching change when a human soul turns away from its old, self-pleasing lawlessness toward obedience to the laws of God."

Wizards of the "Lab." At the Industries Fair

WONDERFUL, indeed, are the works of the chemist!

By means of a new preservative displayed at the 1937 British Industries Fair, eggs two months old can be hatched!

This preservative enabled the Mount Everest Expedition to carry 3,400 eggs as a normal part of their "kitchen." Thanks to its discovery, men in distant and remote stations of the Empire can now take a store of English eggs "up country" where, otherwise, it would be impossible to obtain eggs at all.

Eight-month-old eggs, thus preserved, when boiled with new laid eggs, cannot be distinguished from their younger cousins.

Germ-Killed in Seconds

ANOTHER recent chemical discovery which created much lively interest at the Fair is a protective coating—not a paint—which resists concentrated acids, is petrol-proof, and produces a skin of such toughness that it can be used to seal cigarette lighters. One of the primary purposes of this protective film is to strengthen the walls of ships.

Here again (we are still surveying products launched at Britain's last great trade fair) is a new foodstuff which, in slightly different guise, is a commercial product of quite separate usefulness. This new substance, called d-Sorbitol, is a sweet carbohydrate of high food value for diabetics, and, in its secondary role, can be used for softening paper, leather and printing rollers.

Death to the germs! A new germ-killer, carrying the name of Aup-L Germicide, is five times stronger than pure carbolic acid, and a one per cent solution will kill the germs responsible for setting up trouble in wounds in just over a minute.

Lavender From Test Tube

AN extraordinarily varied range of products have resulted from recent research work in United Kingdom laboratories. Let us glance at a few that were shown at the Fair: a waterproofing material, hitherto sold as a liquid somewhat like milk, now obtainable in plastic form; a new composition to prevent rust and "crusts" forming in boilers; a new dyestuff for leathers by which skins are thoroughly and evenly colored, and—what a boon to men—a new chemical product which does away with the need for cleaning and drying the razor and razor-blade after shaving.

Chemistry, as we all know, can now rival the flower garden itself in the production of scents. All manner of fascinating perfumes are in these days distilled from the by-products of food. Maybe the chemist is only releasing the scents of those primeval forests that were trapped, pressed, and transformed by time into the coal we burn.

Peppermint and lavender are two of the latest scents to be distilled from essential oils for the soap industry, perfumery, and pharmacy.

The Brave New World

BUT perhaps no scent, however cunning its secret and manufacture, will ever rival the fragrance of an English garden. Thanks to a climate which never knows its own mind two days together, an English country garden is matchless for the profusion, freshness, and scent of the bloom.

That is why it is good to know, as visitors to the B.I.F. discovered, that English scents, distilled from flowers grown in English gardens, are now distilled and actually exported to Paris—the home of perfumes!

These are a few of the useful secrets recently revealed by science and the laboratory. Unceasingly, Ugited Kingdom chemists are at work seeking new products which will solve old problems or provide a short cut for what have, so far, been long processes.

These discoveries are all meant to make life easier. That is why visitors to the next British Industries Fair should ask: "What are the chemists doing?"

They are quietly preparing the way for the brave new world of tomorrow.

It's a Great Life

(Continued From Page 1)

He managed a pretty good smile for an unhappy man.

Lord of the Kitchen

THE cook, as one of the boys had so aptly expressed it, looked exactly as a cook should. He wore on his face that well fed, benevolent expression usually associated with cooks. His short, well-upholstered frame was covered from head to foot with spotless linen. He was clean by nature, and everything in the kitchen reflected it. The phrase, eating off the kitchen floor, was no figure of speech there. His greeting was typical of the typical cook, who reasons that you come nosing around the kitchen because you are hungry. "You fellows hungry already? There's cookies on the table and lemonade in the jug, help yourselves."

Cheers and jeers, coming from the space the boys have cleared for an amphitheatre, attracted attention. On the way over to the scene of the excitement was one of the boys busily engaged in the time-honored occupation of making little sticks out of big ones. He whistled as he worked, all unconscious of the fact that the axe barely missed his fingers at every stroke. Upon arrival at the sports field, it was found that a couple of the lads were settling a dispute with boxing gloves. What they lacked in science they made up for in enthusiasm. For five minutes, or more, they whaled away at each other with right good will. The spectators crowded the sidelines and issued advice, just as spectators always have. The batters seemed to take the blows in good part and each attack was greeted with a grin. The audience was much more worried over the ultimate outcome than the participants.

Half an hour later the erstwhile combatants, one at each end of a crosscut saw, were apparently on the best of terms again.

Doing a Good Job

"WE have tried to keep the Y.M.F.T.P. out of the category of work camps," the foreman said. "We have tried to make the camps what their name implies, training camps. A boy will do work cheerfully as long as you don't call it work. When a boy works here, it is part of his course of studies. He is changed from one job to another, that keeps his interest alive and does not give the work a chance to assume the aspect of toil. The recreational angle has a good effect on the boys, too. It teaches them to play, and play hard. It toughens their muscles and freshens their mind and sends them to bed dog tired. There are several other contributory factors. We help the boys to get outside jobs. We have been able to obtain employment for about 30 per cent of the boys who have come to this camp. And last, but not least, we have a darned fine cook. It's pretty hard, when you are young, to be dissatisfied with your belly full of good things to eat."

Stamps and Their Collection

By BARRIE GOULT

THERE are numerous stamp clubs starting up in schools throughout the city, now the Autumn term has commenced. This, after all, is as it should be. Youngsters who join them will come to enjoy an interesting hobby, learn a lot about geography and history, and gain some knowledge of foreign customs and currencies. Moreover, they will find they have much in common with their fellows.

There is probably no better way of starting a collection than getting a moderately priced envelope full of stamps. Some youngsters who have friends in business who receive a considerable amount of mail from foreign lands may pick up a number in this fashion. They should learn at this outset never to take a stamp from an envelope without first finding out if the envelope and stamp together is worth more than the stamp alone. They should learn, too, not to injure perforations; to soak stamps from letters with cold water; not to tear stamps from envelopes; and not to continuously handle stamps once they have them off the envelopes. Tweezers save a lot of wear and tear, and save money if the hobby becomes at all serious and more than just a pastime.

Care Pays

THEY will find that care at all times pays, and that there is far more in the hobby than filling blank spaces in albums.

It is a good plan, early in the game, to ask questions. No adult will object, and the teacher in charge of the class will only be too pleased to help you out.

More expensive paraphernalia will come with time. This column wishes all good luck to the kiddies who are embarking on an adventure which the majority of those now grown up have spent many pleasant hours.

Coronation Stamps

ONE well-known British firm in a recent philatelic bulletin, quotes the price of Coronation stamps in a recent bulletin. "A set of forty-five, the lowest in each set, runs to 5s. The complete set of 135 is valued at 27s 6d, post free.

Those interested in stamps depicting various sports will be pleased with the set of charity stamps issued by Rumania. These are in six denominations, illustrating football, swimming, spearfishing, horse-manship, skiing and rowing. The three plus one lei shows the King in shooting costume, while the ten plus four lei stamp shows a picture representing the formation of the Union of Rumanian Sport Federations.

The surtax on the stamps will be devoted to this organization. The stamp issue is commemorative of the restoration of the King.

Panama's Fire Department

THE South American and Central American republics go in for stamp issues in a big way. The latest issue to be announced, which will be released at the year's end, will come from Panama, and commemorate the local fire brigade.

The department is served by volunteers, and will mark its silver anniversary in November.

Evidently they are worthy of such a commemorative. The city, in years past, built of inflammable materials, burned often, and caused widespread loss of life. In an emergency the department is called upon as extra police, and when, during a revolution, the National Police were used as troops, the firemen took over their duties.

Since the little republic is justly proud of these men, and their fire record, they are to be honored. The issue, it is said, is not speculative.

On Sands and Rocks

By Robert Connell

AFTER a few days of dull weather, the sky broke before a light northerly wind. The overhead fog split to east and west and the welcome blue appeared delicately dappled with those roundish cloudlets in which Raphael saw the likeness of cherubs' faces in the Sistine Madonna. A light haze softened the landscape, giving to the distant hills an ashy blue. It might have been of such a day that Swinburne wrote:

"The wind and the sunlight of April and August had mingled the past and hereafter
In a single adorable season."

Down the old wooden stairway to the shore of Cadboro Bay I passed under the shadow of the alders and maples. The steep moist hillside still bears amid the passing years its crop of scouring-rush, those tall green branchless horsetails capped by a mitre-like pointed black-scale cone. In olden days this plant was in great demand for polishing ivory and metal, and Great Britain imported it from Holland, where the European species is particularly abundant. Its use was due to the abundance of silica it contains. Its presence gives a harshness to the touch, and can be demonstrated by rubbing a piece of metal with a piece of the slender stem. The ground is covered with the leaves of creeping buttercup, its flowers over for the season. Tall plants of angelica display umbels of white flowers and of ripening seed-vessels, very handsome against the dark shady background. Elderberry, red-barked dogwood, salmon-berry and mock orange constitute the thicket. Along the shores below the bathing buildings are some fine cottonwoods and maples.

The Sand Verbena

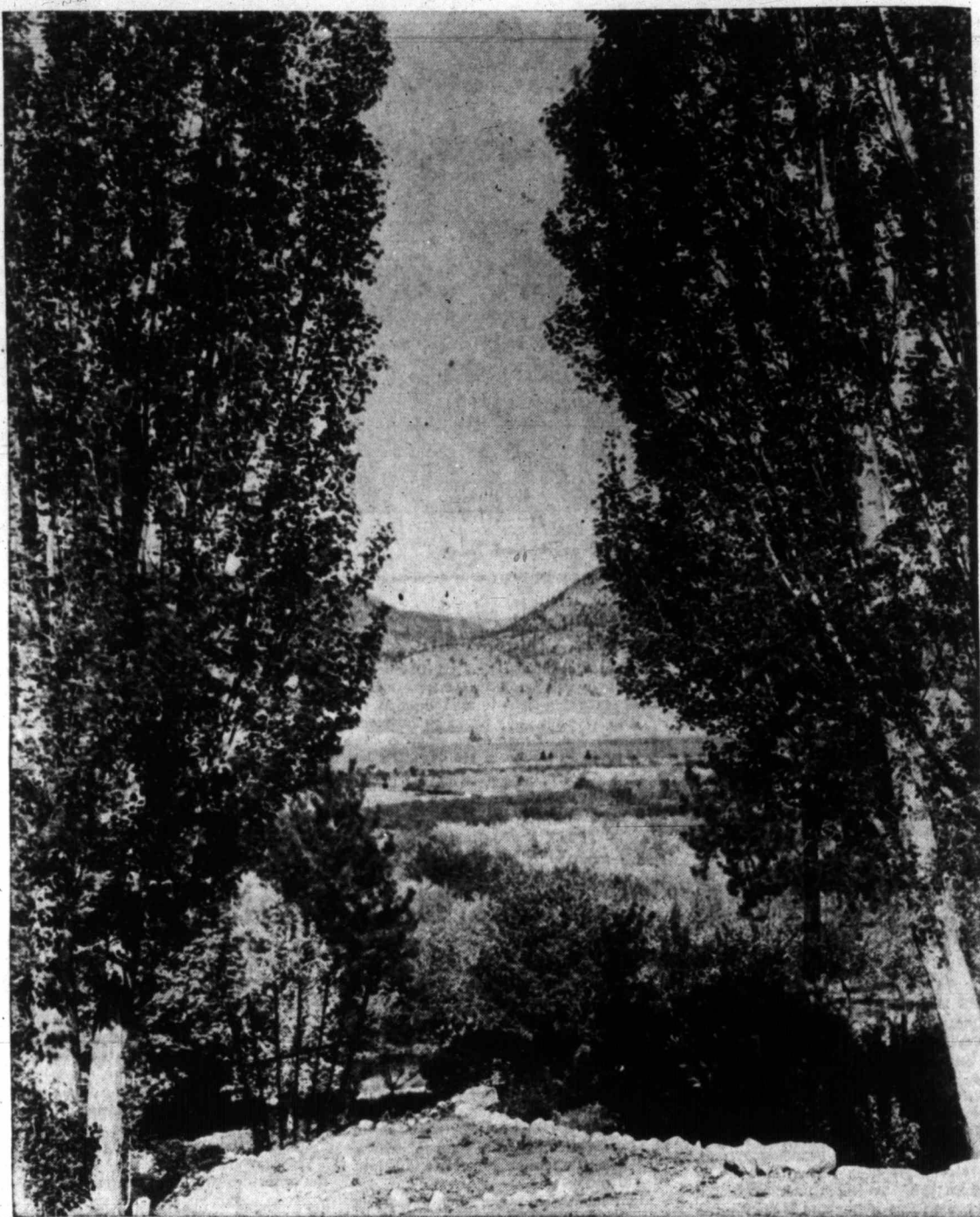
ALONG the edge of the low, swampy ground, south of the site of the old hotel, the sand verbena, or *abronia*, spreads itself over the fine white sand, much of which adheres to the thick leaves and the stems because of the glandular hairs with which they are covered. Its flowers are its charm, in umbel-like clusters and of a bright yellow color, and with a sweet perfume peculiarly their own. They have no corolla, the calyx fulfilling the functions of that organ, and doing it with remarkable success. The seed-vessels are worth examination and may be found in hundreds lying dry on the sand below the plants, as well as in different stages of development still attached. While green they are in pairs, neatly fitted to each other by their interlocking ribs, but when dry the separate vessels are seen to have five distinct winged ribs on some, while others have four, with a less prominent one. This disparity is due to compression in the green and growing state. Large as the vessels are, they contain only a single seed. Their lightness and their winged ribs fit them peculiarly for transportation by the wind along the shore, and possibly by shore currents from one point of the coast to another.

A cruciferous plant with pale purple flowers and large oval seedpods grows near by. This is the purple sea-rocket, or *caulie*. While the flowers are pretty, reminding one of the wallflower, it is the pods that are the most interesting part of the plant, to the botanically curious at least. They are in two parts: the upper is oval, narrowing at the summit to the stigma; the lower is narrowly oblong. The two are united by a joint. The upper compartment contains an ovule standing erect, the lower one an ovule which hangs down, or in other words, the two ovules are attached to the opposite sides of the horizontal joint or partition. The lower ovule rarely ripens into a seed. It is an extraordinary reversal of the common type of cruciferous seed-vessel, which is divided by a lengthwise partition, with the ovules attached to right and left alternately. There are exceptions, but the sea-rocket is quite distinctly peculiar even as an exception.

Masses of Ragweed

SPREADING its silvery green pinnate foliage over the sand in dense masses is a ragweed, *Ambrosia artemisiifolia*, which, as its specific name suggests, gives forth from its leaves an odor resembling that of an artemisia, or wormwood. It is for this reason known in some places as "Roman wormwood," while it also bears the less dignified appellation of "hogweed." At this season its ivy-brown seed-vessels are very likely to attract attention, especially if touched, for they are covered with sharp spines. Below one of the many little summer cottages that invite the passer-by with quaint tiles runs a little stream choked with watercress, blooming merrily despite September, and above the cross grows a mass of the lovely foliage of the tall vetch. The fern-like grace of this plant is due to the large number of narrow leaflets as many as fourteen or fifteen pairs, that spring from the mid-rib of the leaves.

Leaving Cadboro Bay, I take the road to Telegraph Bay, which runs through pleasant woods. Just before entering them, a backward look shows the hillside that converge on the sea, with their fields, gardens and houses, and their massive maples and skyline of fir forest, a very charming piece of landscape. Telegraph Bay gets its name, of course, from the cable crossing there. For many years it was still more notably associated with the powder-works whose ruins may still be seen in sundry pieces of foundation work rising here and there above the ground across the stretch of raised beach on the right. It is the resistance of this piece of land to the devouring sea that gives us the bay,



A Summer scene, taken near Penticton, British Columbia, showing orchard land in the famous Okanagan Country, where some of the province's finest fruits are grown. Okanagan Lake is just visible in the distance. —Photograph by Gus A. Maves.

for it has tied to the mainland a rim of rocks that otherwise would be islets, and that in turn present the necessary bulwark to the waves. Above it rises Prevost Hill to a height of 260 feet. In the distance lies San Juan Island and other members of the archipelago between the Straits of Juan de Fuca and the Gulf of Georgia, all in a pale blue haze. The clouds lie too low for Mount Baker's proud head or the serrated crests of the Cascades to be seen. In spite of the breeze the sea has a smooth, almost oily surface in which the sky is reflected, broken far out by dark horizon-

tal lines of ruffled water. Behind the near end of the little bay and extending to the north are pale colored rocks rising steeply from the water to the edge of the forest.

The Reindeer Moss

FOLLOWING a path that leads irregularly along the upper edge of the rocks and at times dips down into little grassy recesses, I find myself among a flora very different from that we have seen at Cadboro Bay. Here, for example, a common feature of the dry slopes is the reindeer

moss, its silvery branches contracted and stiff, quite unlike their appearance in the rainy season or in the Spring. It is not a real moss, but a branching lichen whose very slight tinge of green is due to a one-celled alga which inhabits its tissues in a mutually helpful partnership of life. In the far northern tundras, or barren lands, this is one of the chief sources of winter food for the caribou and the musk-ox. Hence its botanical name is *Cladonia rangiferina*, the generic name referring to the branching habit of the lichen, the specific derived from the scientific Latin

word for "reindeer," "rangifer." While the name "reindeer" is usually applied to the European species lately brought to this continent on a large scale, our native caribou is also a true reindeer, differing in species, but not in genus.

Most conspicuous of all the flowering plants on the rocks and among the grass in the driest places is the low-growing Autumn-polygonum or knotweed, and this not only because of its profuseness but because of its pale purplish pink flowers. These are found in small spike-like terminal inflorescences or in little clusters in the axils of the small, narrow, pointed leaves. As in the sand verbena, so in the Autumn-knotweed, the colored flower consists of the calyx only, though its beauty is enhanced by the five dark anthers within. It has a faint but sweet scent when a number of flower clusters are held together. In grassy places it may grow upright, but on the rocks where it roots in the crevices its branches spread out widely on every side. It is indeed one of the surprises of September and October to see this brave little plant putting on for the first time in the year its gay and scented livery. Perhaps my readers will pardon me for inflicting on them some lines I wrote in 1925 after finding the little plant in flower at the end of October:

TO THE AUTUMN KNOTWEED

On the grey rocks where the grey-lichen lingers
With olive mosses for the expected rain,
Lowly the knotweed spreads its slender fingers,
And its pale flowers deck the season's wane.
Where are the streams that cheer your arid altars,
What hidden springs have your brave rootlets found,
That in this season when all fades and falters,
You breathe such sweetness from the parched ground?

Seaside-Sandwort

VERY different is the seaside-sandwort, whose leaves are now bleached to a yellowish white for the most part and whose flowers of pale pink have given way to seed vessels containing minute dark brown seeds, round and with a narrow "wing" about the edge. The gum-weed, or grindelia, still persists, however, and its yellow flowers, with their whitish gum, are to be seen in the hollows among the rocks as well as on the grassy slopes above. Here and there are green lines running downwards over the parched hillside; these are shallow gulches where the moisture collects and runs, and occasionally there is a green opening where the vegetation is quite rank and luxuriant. Among the higher rocks that project from the soil the licorice-fern is fresh and vivid, with new fronds that have responded to the last heavy rain. The spatulate and the clustered stonecrops show their withered flower stalks above their moisture-conserving fleshy leaves, and at one point I discovered a few plants of the tufted saxifrage, its three-lobed leaves folded close together and richly green. The bushy little peppercorn shows a few dried up flowers, but is covered with its flat round pods, each with a tiny notch at the top.

Land and Seashore

IT is interesting to see how land and seashore forms at times intermingle. Noticeably is this so at one place where

the upper part of the rocks shows a fairly wide and worn surface. Here the common plantain of our fields companions the seaside plantain, with its narrow, pointed, fleshy leaves. In Europe the latter is found on high mountains as well as by the sea, and this is also true of the sea-pink, or thrift, which is still bearing on this September day a few rosy pink flower heads. But the chemical constituents of the thrift differs with their locality, it is said, the seaside form containing iodine and soda, the mountain lacking iodine and having potash in place of soda.

Among the rocks where they meet the land, and even lower down, one or two interesting grasses grow, one of them at least of a fairylike daintiness. This is the silvery hair-grass, which at this time of the year is almost snowy-white from dainty spikelets to slender culms, though down at the base green leaves are beginning to peep out. It is not a native grass and is not confined to shore rocks, but, like many plants that grow in dry soils, it finds the neighborhood of the sea agreeable to it. It is all the more noticeable here, where plants are fewer and more scattered. In little hollows where the sea spray moistens the ground, another type of grass grows, one that is found not only in the broad salt marshes about lagoons and estuaries but also in the alkali sloughs of the dry interior regions over the whole continent as far south as Mexico. It is popularly known as salt-grass, but its botanical name, *Distichlis spicata*, is descriptive of its appearance. The generic name refers to the peculiar arrangement of the upper leaves, which project alternately on each side, and close together, making two distinct rows in the same plane, like a compound pinnate with very narrow, pointed leaflets.

Shrubs on the Shore

THE shrubs along the upper part of the rocky shore belt include the saskatoon, rose, snowberry, Oregon grape, black twinberry and honeysuckle. At one place a crab apple bush has grown up the north side of a rock face and then spread itself over the top. Most of these shrubs show the effect of their close proximity to the sea and of the resulting wind pressure.

The rock of this part of the coastline is a light-colored diorite with white or glassy felspar, dark hornblende, and some mica. It has a rough foliation, along whose lines it weathers and splits with comparative ease, and this has added to the irregularity of surface. Erosion has removed almost entirely the original glaciated smoothness, now only visible in occasional spots. In consequence there are the hollows and gullies referred to, which give a foothold to plants. Then the rapid weathering has given the occasional beaches a more than usual abundance of pebbles and sand of local origin. The little bay behind a small point where I turned away from the sea is a good example. Almost none of its beach debris is foreign: everywhere are pebbles and cobbles of the surrounding diorite. It was on this beach I saw a beautiful mat of the beach-pea's rich green foliage. Unfortunately it was too late for flowers, though it often blooms as late as September, but the long pods, now dark red, are full of the small peas. This is the seaside-everlasting-pea of the British Isles, where it is on the whole rather rare.

Friendly Sea Birds

THE seabirds are always a joy to watch. Below me where I sit on the little head that marks the limits of my afternoon's ramble by the sea I look out on the little gulls gracefully fishing in the narrow waters between the kelp and the shore. When they see a fish they hover momentarily after the manner of the sparrow-hawk, and if the opportunity is good, suddenly drop with folded wings, at times going under the water. A murre, or common guillemot, swims off from the rocks and dives. As it goes down I follow it with the eye for some distance below the translucent water. I watch in vain for its reappearance, but later find it sitting beyond me on a ledge of the diorite, just above the water. A loon, or great northern diver, proves a very interesting object through the glasses. As it moves slowly about it is engaged in preening its feathers, sometimes turning over so much on its side that the snowy feathers of the underparts are almost wholly in sight. A cormorant swimming past watches me with great suspicion reflected in the movements of its sinuous neck and its ever-moving head. At last a slight movement on my part sends it off in flight. A quartette of these birds flying far out proves an interesting sight, partly because it recalls some "sea-serpent" pictures. The straight line in which these birds fly, their closeness of formation and the manner in which their long outstretched necks give continuity to the line, make four or five of them look very like some rapidly moving animal swimming near the surface with emergent fins. And lest one's attention should be too entirely taken up by birds of the sea, a little brown wren, no larger than a mouse and even more elusive, plays hide-and-seek with me among the rock's clefts and crevices and fallen fragments.

A trail through the woods brings me among the webs of the geometrical spiders, large and small: every little opening is crossed by their nets, to say nothing of the thick funnel-mouthed webs of the ground spiders. Evidently it is not only human hunters who enjoy the possibilities of September. Fortunately there are none of them apparent in this district of suburban homes and I am able to see, first, the dispersal of a covey of quail, and next the rise of a fine cock pheasant.

Anglicans Encouraged as Past Three Years Recalled

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

A HOPEFUL and purposeful spirit marked the recent assembly of Canadian Anglican leaders at the fourteenth triennial session in Halifax, Nova Scotia, of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada.

The Synod was encouraged in reviewing the past three years. The Restoration Fund—that splendid effort on the part of the Dominion-wide church to underwrite the cataclysmic loss of funds five years ago in Manitoba—had called forth a response to the extent of more than \$800,000, and the account was now practically closed. The graph on current missionary givings showed an upturn since 1935. Thus heartened, the Synod pledged itself to an advance of 17 per cent, from \$246,540 yearly during the past three years to \$289,489 yearly for the coming triennium.

The occasion was favorable for taking stock of the church's opportunities and assets. For the first time the Dominion-wide body traveled to the Atlantic seaboard for its session. Here in the city of Halifax was recalled the memory of the first bishop of the Canadian Church, consecrated one hundred and fifty years ago in London, whose cathedral seat and burial place was in the Nova Scotian capital, but whose diocese extended westward to the farthest parish in Upper Canada. Rev. Charles Inglis, D.D., whose noble character and apostolic labors had left a heritage of inspiration that rested upon the assembled representatives of the church of today.

This inspiration was focussed in a great Service of Witness, in which Halifax citizens joined with nearly three hundred clergy in a service of praise and dedication.

Missions to the Fore

MISSIONS, home and abroad, were much to the fore on the Synod's agenda. Two native bishops from the Orient, both of whom had been consecrated since last Synod, brought close to the delegates the needs and opportunities of Asia. Bishop Tseng, of Honan, China, an attractive personality, told them that "The ground in China was never better for the seed to grow in than it is today." Bishop Sasaki, of Japan, referred feelingly to the fighting going on in China and to the close bond between his own family and Bishop Tseng.

The Mother Church in England was recognized as having been generous to her daughter in Canada in the prosecution of the home missionary work of the latter. Assistance is still required, but there is a growing feeling that the Canadian Church should provide for its own work as soon as possible. A new arrangement is being made with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, under which England will gradually cut down its annual contributions, the lessened assistance being made up in part by an endowment fund jointly set up by England and Canada.

The Women's Missionary Auxiliary, it was reported, supports thirty-three women workers overseas, forty-nine in home missions and seventy-nine in Indian and Oriental schools and hospitals. During the past three years this active branch of the church has raised nearly three-quarters of a million dollars. The total missionary gifts of the church for the past five years, including the Restoration Fund, has been \$2,152,000. Diocesan home missions are not in this estimate. The Columbia Coast Mission received in 1936 from the Diocese of Columbia and from Victoria \$1,382. Including the Arctic,

sixteen of the twenty-nine dioceses receive grants from the national society.

The Synod is not satisfied with present social conditions. Large numbers of people suffer "from the evil effects of unemployment, and of the general maladjustment of economic and industrial life." Radical changes of organization were deprecated, but hope was expressed that "in the present changing social scene Christian fellowship may succeed in arousing a deeper sense of stewardship . . . and in establishing a greater degree of co-operation among all the groups in the field of industry." The Department of Immigration will be asked to maintain "the proper proportion of British immigrants."

Young People Interested

CANADIAN Anglicans seem to be carrying with them the interest of their young people. There are over 800 branches of the Anglican Young People's Association, a considerable increase during the past triennium. Of this and the general matter of religious education the Diocese of Columbia will have learned much during the present visit here of Rev. Dr. R. A. Hiltz, the general secretary. The Synod favors allowance being made in school hours of a measure of religious education.

The Canadian Church will soon have a new hymnal, the product of three years of preparation. It decided not to follow the example of the Mother Church and revise the Book of Common Prayer. In view of pressing practical needs, the time was not opportune, the Primate, Archbishop D. T. Owen, thought. Some were afraid such an attempt would be divisive. Unification should be the keynote just now, it was urged.

The popular mind was caught by the press dispatch that changes in revision would delete "obey" from the marriage vow of the woman, and shorten the Commandments. Deeper issues were involved, however, as the revision in England had disclosed. Fear of the accentuation of differences in these issues was expressed by some. It was in 1921 a revision committee was first set up, sixteen years ago.

It was asked to continue and to advise the Synod at its next session.

Altogether a forward-looking spirit seemed to have prevailed, especially in missions; a deeper Canadianism is being developed; a growing emphasis on evangelism, deepening of the spiritual life, and conservation of its young people was manifest, and an increased appreciation of the place of the General Synod in still further unifying the twenty-nine dioceses into a national church.

Extensive Road Plan

BY the end of 1937, 1,250 miles of Germany's state motor roads will be open to traffic and a further 1,250 miles are already under construction. When the scheme was launched in 1933, the plan for these roads entailed the building of 4,375 miles of motorways. It was estimated that this would take seven years, the work being completed by the end of 1940.

The largest of all the many bridges erected in connection with the motor road network is being built at Limburg-on-the-Lahn. When completed, it will measure 1,500 feet long and will stand 200 feet high. It will constitute a striking contrast to the 700-year-old cathedral of Limburg, which it faces.

Follows Her Father

IT looks as though the Crown Princess of Italy, formerly Princess Marie Jose of Belgium, is following in the footsteps of the late King Albert, her father. She now seems likely to become a chip of the old block, an intrepid Alpine climber. The Plateau Rosa, of which she has lately made the ascent, is one of the five lower peaks of Monte Rosa, but though it is well below the summit, it is by no means an easy climb, and when made, as the Princess made it, from the Italian side, hazardous and very difficult. The name "Rosa" derives from "roose," a glacier.

As a little girl, Princess Marie Jose was at school in England with her brothers during the war.

"Roof of the World"

By James Moyes

Part II

IF we reckon distances by traveling time, when we reached Shanghai in 1900 we were more than two-thirds of the journey back to London from the Tibetan border, and our furlough was due, so we went home.

Coming back to Tatsienlu at the beginning of 1903, we found many changes in developments and the attitude of the people had taken place. The Tibetan Prince of Jalai had died, and a younger brother was now the ruler. This was the same young man who, as a mendicant lama, we had befriended in the trying days of his vagrancy and poverty, and now he wished to show his gratitude.

He prepared a great feast, invited us to his palace as his honored guests, and had guards of honor placed at intervals to the far extent of his private chamber.

Afterwards, he declared his attitude for the future would be friendly and brotherly, and urged us to enter into a blood-bond of brotherhood with him, for our mutual helpfulness and protection of each other's interests at all times.

As a bond brother, this would entitle me to come to see him at all times, direct, and through his private side entrance, not by way of the guards and official entrance. Also other friendliness and privileges would automatically come as a result of our compact and pledge of brotherhood.

We spent a brief holiday that summer at his Summer Palace in the hills a few miles away, where we enjoyed daily baths in the hot mineral springs, viewed some military displays of ancient argery mounted on ponies, and visited a primitive trap where we saw a leopard caught the day before, almost within call of our tent where we slept.

The Prince's attempt at a Zoo was, however, a poor affair—a few deer, a wild yak, and some game birds and other things, kept in hovels of houses.

Acts of Defiance

ABOUT this time a local Tibetan, who had been residing in Lhasa, came to me on several occasions, and told me things about affairs surrounding the Dalai Lama which I thought important enough to pass on to the nearest British Consul-General at Chentu. It was known to many that for several years unfriendly acts of defiance and planned irritation by Tibet-

ans had been occurring on the Indian borders in Sikkim, which must have perplexed the Government of India, who were straining diplomatic policy to maintain friendly relations with Lhasa and the Tibetan Government.

The report which this Tibetan gave me was, briefly speaking, that Russian agents were the root and cause of the whole trouble, and he gave me the names of three Buriats who were in Tibet, representing Russia, as political advisers to the Dalai Lama.

That Russia was promising supplies of men, money, guns and ammunition in an attack on the Indian frontier should Tibet decide to take that step of hostility the seeds of which they were broadcasting in their propaganda for Russia among the lamas and members of the Government.

There was added proof of some truth of this information in the fact that one of these men, residing in Tatsienlu, came to me regularly for the loan of English newspapers, and he spoke English well, but gave no hint of his identity.

Russian Intrigue

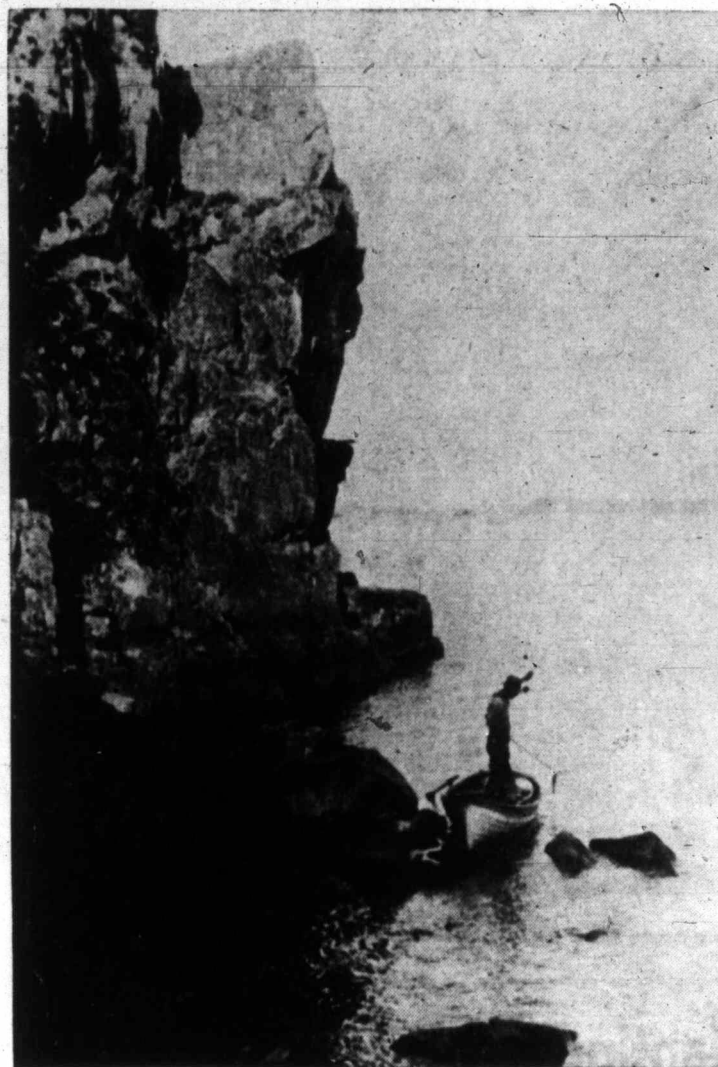
THE Government of India had long suspected Russian intrigue in Tibet, and may have had information from their own channels of Intelligence Departments, but this was at least confirmation from an unusual and far distant source, for at that time I think I was the only Britisher in that territory.

But that considerable importance was attached to it may be drawn from the fact the Indian authorities wanted to establish direct telegraphic connection with me, instead of through the China Consular Service.

The city of Tatsienlu being the eastern gateway to Tibet, large caravans of yak come out with wool, hides, gold, etc., and take back tea and other merchandise, and we often went out to their camps outside the city to talk with them—these Tibetan wild men.

The yak is a large, heavy, yet sure-footed animal that can climb the rocky hills like a goat. It grunts and snorts more like a pig, and its long black hair almost touches the ground as it walks. Its milk is rich and strong flavored, but not so much as is goat's milk.

About the same time as Col. Younghusband was marching on Lhasa in Tibet, Sir Alex Hosie, British Consul-General in West



FISHING NEAR THE PALISADES—Canadian National Railway Photo.

An unusual view of a piece of rocky shoreline at Stuart Lake, British Columbia. The rocks, named the Palisades, rise some hundred feet, forming sheer cliffs that extend into deep, clear water.

China, came up to Tatsienlu on instructions to visit and investigate a reported

All my correspondence had been with him, and as he was elderly and I was familiar with the language and country, he asked me if I would accompany him on this thirty or forty days' journey westward.

Across High Mountains

AS all the rivers run in a southerly direction in this section, our journey was a succession of crossing high mountain passes from 12,000 to 17,500 feet high and dipping down again in valleys beyond, to start repeated climbing.

We had to pass and spend the night at two monasteries on the way, the Lamas of which I knew to be hostile and a tough bunch, especially at Litang, where 1,000 priests were housed in one monastery. But we had an armed escort of both Chinese and Tibetan soldiers which would check any highway robber attacks.

We did not know what news was filtering through from Lhasa, but all kinds of exaggerated, absurd stories were floating about regarding ourselves. Two men had become a regiment invading Tibet from the east, and there was tension.

Leaving Batang behind, we soon crossed what is known further down as the Yangtze River, and were nearing the old boundary of Tibet proper, where we might meet danger of any kind. But we pressed on, and put up for the night in a Tibetan house nestled in a gully near the goal of our journey's end.

Getting up early next morning, I could see my friend the Consul-General was a little nervous. "Have you a gun," he asked me. "No," I said, "I have no weapon." "Put that in your pocket," as he handed me a revolver; "one never knows."

A Strange Meeting

AS we rode up over the rising ground on this rolling tableland, we suddenly met a party, a yellow sedan chair with eight men bearers, with relays. Who could this be, yellow, the Imperial Royal color. Only three people in Tibet may ride royal color, and the Dalai Lama is one of them. Can this be he, and if so, is he fleeing from Lhasa.

As the chair approached I was determined to try and get a good look at the occupant if he did not draw his curtains. He did not, and I scanned his features as he also noted mine, but I could see no pock marks. It cannot be the Dalai Lama,

therefore it must be the Buriat Chief Adviser to Tibet fleeing the country because of the approach of the British Expedition to Lhasa.

Still riding upward over the hills we come to another surprise—a regiment of Tibetan soldiers lined up to bar our passage, in close formation and fully armed. They stand at attention, each with very determined visage, as if under severe instructions.

We dismount and move forward toward a large round boulder right in front, and about the middle of the armed line on guard. This, then is the Tibetan boundary between Tibet and China. It looks to me like any rock two men could have rolled there the day before and stuck up on end.

The Consul-General asked, "Is there any sign or script on it?" and stepped forward to see the inner side of the rock. But immediately there was a determined movement on the part of the Tibetan soldiers. They resisted any attempt of Sir A. Hosie to set one foot across that line, or beyond the rock.

But I was in Chinese dress. I wandered all over the place, beyond the stone, across the boundary, and they paid no heed to me. But I was careful. The scene was charged with dynamite. They had evidently been charged with the task that not a foot of a white man pass that line.

Task Completed

OUR task was now accomplished. We mounted and rode back the way we came, and I was curious to find out who was the occupant of the Royal yellow sedan chair. I watched every house, valley, nook or clump of trees, but not a sign or a trace of it. We never saw it again. It had vanished in a grassy land where there was only one highway. Why was he afraid to be seen by us. Only one conclusion can I come to. It was the Tibetan Government's secret agent and Chief Adviser fleeing back to Russia.

Many have passed off the scene since then: Sir Alexander Hosie, my sworn brother the Prince of Jalai, some of my fellow missionaries of those early days, but Tibet remains a land of mystery for some to conjure with, no matter how absurd the presentation, in moving pictures and fiction. It is still a land of human tragedy.

(The End.)

Neck and Neck Banking

How Branches Were Established in the "Good Old Days"

By "OLD-TIMER"

A NUMBER of years ago there was much activity in opening new bank branches in the West, and it was decided by our head office to establish a branch at Alberni, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, located at the end of the Alberni Canal, an inland waterway much on the order of one of the Norwegian fjords. At that time the real estate boom was on in British Columbia, and it was planned to put a new townsite on the market, located at the head of navigation on the canal. Besides water communication via the canal, the old town was reached by a stage which made a bi-weekly trip from Nanaimo, sixty-four miles away, and its banking business was conducted at Nanaimo and Victoria, principally the latter.

At that time, Mr. C. A. Crosbie, who has been retired from the bank for many years, was supervisor, but had been absent for several months in Winnipeg, establishing a supervisor's office there. On his return he was urged by head office to proceed at once to Alberni and open a branch of the bank, but felt that, owing to the pressure of work which had accumulated during his absence, he could not undertake the mission, so the writer agreed to act for him.

Banks in Race

THOSE were the days when banks raced each other to arrive at a contemplated destination for a branch, so it was considered that we should observe great caution, and it was finally arranged that the writer, accompanied by his wife, should proceed to Alberni in the most secret manner possible and engage premises—a staff and supplies to be sent in later.

We left Vancouver on the morning boat and, on arrival at Victoria, proceeded to avoid the places where we would be likely to meet any of our friends: Passage had been arranged on the C.P.R. Steamship Tees, scheduled to sail from Victoria at midnight. She was an old iron steamer that has been engaged in the coastal trade for many years and, as a matter of fact, I had made a trip back from Alaska in her about ten years previously. As the West Coast cargo business consisted in part, at least, of fish, fish oil and fertilizer, it can be imagined that the cabins, which were located below decks, did not exactly remind one of Coty's. We went on board, as arranged, but it turned out that the boat did not leave until about four o'clock in the morning.

On Way Northward

A COUPLE of hours after starting, the Tees was well through the Straits of Juan de Fuca and plying her way northward parallel to the West Coast of Vancouver Island. As the whole width of the Pacific is behind the waves, there is always a heavy swell, which a coastwise vessel takes on the beam. It needs an exceptionally seasoned seafarer to withstand

the combination of a rolling ship and the aroma from a cargo such as we were carrying, and the writer spent the day reclining on a pile of lumber and hoping the ship would sink as we proceeded slowly up the coast, the weather being very thick. The method of navigation under such circumstances is for the vessel to proceed on her course for about twenty minutes, then stop and whistle, the distance from the shore being computed by listening for the echo.

We had a respite while we entered a harbor on the way up, but it was all too short, and we got no real relief until about seven o'clock in the evening, when we entered the mouth of the Alberni Canal and came back to life again. The terrible motion ceased, our appetites returned, and before long we were having a most beautiful moonlight sail up this marvelous body of water, arriving at our destination at midnight.

Naturally, after such an arduous trip, we were not inclined to early rising, but the next morning, about eight o'clock, a telegraph boy arrived at the hotel with a message. This came from Mr. Crosbie in a private code which we had arranged, and indicated that one of the other large banks located in Vancouver had men on the way to Alberni. It also instructed me to open a branch immediately. This seemed to offer difficulties, as my sole equipment consisted of necessary toilet articles, a cheque book and a very moderate sum in cash. However, it was evident that

an emergency existed and must be met somehow, so after scrambling into my clothes and bolting breakfast, I started out to look for the first requisite for opening a bank, viz., a place to open in.

Available Premises

FORTUNATELY, it was not a long job to survey the available premises in the village, and I could only locate one building which seemed to offer any prospect. It was an old frame structure, shored up on one side to keep it from collapsing, and half of it occupied by a real estate dealer. After salutations, I asked him if he would rent his building and he countered with the question, "for what purpose?" When I had explained my mission, he said that he would not rent, but would loan me one-half of it. I accepted his offer and the next thing I decided I needed was a "shingle." Learning that the village undertaker was also a sign painter, I commissioned him to paint a large sign on cotton, stretched on a wooden frame, with the legend, "Temporary Office—The Royal Bank of Canada."

My sign was to be ready in half an hour, and in the meantime I visited the local general store and obtained a supply of pens, ink and a number of passbooks, which in those days were used to enter up the household purchases. By ten o'clock I had my sign up and was standing behind the counter, trying to pretend that it was a real bank and, as luck would have it, a customer appeared immediately who deposited nearly \$2,000. In exchange I gave him one of the passbooks, which I filled out by hand in the same form as the printed passbooks which we used in those days, and he went away satisfied.

Treating Crowd

THE whole day I stuck to my job and did almost every form of banking business, including even the sale of drafts, which I managed by issuing my cheque on Vancouver and crossing it payable at par at whatever point was desired. About four o'clock I closed up for the day, and by that time I had quite a large sum of money, which the general store people were kind enough to put in their safe for the overnight. After I got my cash locked up I went back to the hotel and stood treat to all and sundry in the bar until the supper hour, by which time I could say with certainty that I had cornered practically all of the banking business of the town.

The next morning the representatives of the rival institution arrived, but after taking in the situation they returned on the same stage to Nanaimo and I went on and conducted another day's banking in the same manner. On the third day, Mr. H. K. Wright, who was then attached to the Supervisor's Department in Vancouver, arrived with a clerk and sufficient supplies and stationery to carry on. After writing a cash book and turning over my accumulation of cash, cheques and vouchers to him, my wife and I left on the stage for Nanaimo, thus closing a very interesting episode.—From Royal Bank Magazine.

The less we wear the longer we shall live, says a doctor. There'll be a lot of old women in this country in the next generation.

Vessels Badly Damaged in Crash Near Clover Point

By GEORGE BONAVIA

IN a collision off Clover Point at eleven o'clock on the night of June 19, 1895, the steamers Fidelity and Alexandra were both badly damaged. The Alexandra managed to reach Victoria Harbor and was beached at Lang's shipyard in a sinking condition, but the Fidelity slipped beneath the waves until her pilot house was barely showing. A. Todd, of Cowichan Lake, was the only passenger injured. He received deep facial cuts from flying glass.

Aboard the Alexandra were twenty-nine white and forty-six Chinese passengers, 600 sheep and other livestock. The Fidelity carried twenty-five passengers and a large cargo of Island coal. Captain Horace Coffin and James McLaughlin, purser, were both in the wheelhouse of the Alexandra when she left the Inner Harbor at 10:40 o'clock on the night of the accident. Near Clover Point they saw a light they surmised to be that of the Fidelity. Their guess was right.

Three times the Alexandra's whistle sounded through the calm summer evening. According to McLaughlin, the Fidelity then stood across the Alexandra's bow and the latter steamship struck her stem on, abreast of the foremast.

The Alexandra was under a full head of steam, and although engines were reversed, her sharp stem drove through the Fidelity's side. A large portion of the bow broke off and remained in the gap. McLaughlin claimed he hailed the Fidelity several times, offering to tow her to port.

In Bad Shape

CAPTAIN William McCulloch, master of the Vancouver Island Coal Company's Ss. Fidelity, stated he came aboard Trial Island from Nanaimo for Victoria about 10:30 o'clock on the night of the mishap. Immediately on rounding the island he saw the mast lights of a vessel leaving the harbor mouth. On nearing Clover Point, he noticed her port and starboard lights.

Then McCulloch said he ported his helm and blew several blasts on the whistle, but no attention was paid to the signal by the Ss. Alexandra. He kept his helm to port and headed for shore. To all appearances the other vessel kept her helm to starboard, following the Fidelity as if to get on the other side.

McCulloch asserted the Fidelity's helm was not moved. The Alexandra struck her abaft the foremast on the port beam with terrific force, cutting through eight feet from gunwale to keel and penetrating the deck twelve feet.

For several minutes the two vessels remained locked in deadly embrace, with the Fidelity still proceeding ahead. Some person aboard the Alexandra shouted to McCulloch to stop. He answered that his vessel was rapidly sinking and he wanted to make the beach. He asked those aboard the Alexandra to steam ahead

and shove him ashore. A rope was thrown aboard, but it slipped into the sea when the Alexandra's engines were reversed.

Settling by Head

THE Fidelity was then settling fast by the head. McCulloch headed for a beach west of Clover Point while the crew strove frantically to lower the boats.

With the propeller still turning, the Fidelity ran ashore 150 feet from low water mark. Engine room fires were immediately snuffed out by an inrush of water. Passengers were soon landed in safety and built a large fire on the beach. One of them proceeded to the city, where C. W. Wallace, agent for the vessel, sent carriages to convey them to an hotel.

John C. Davis, an eye witness, stated: "On seeing the Alexandra, the Fidelity blew her whistle and prepared to port her helm according to maritime law. In the end she headed directly towards shore. The Alexandra's helm was put to starboard, directing her towards shore. She then ran into the Fidelity on the port beam."

Carcases of animals washed ashore from the Fidelity were cut up and distributed by Indians. Hay and oats littered the beach.

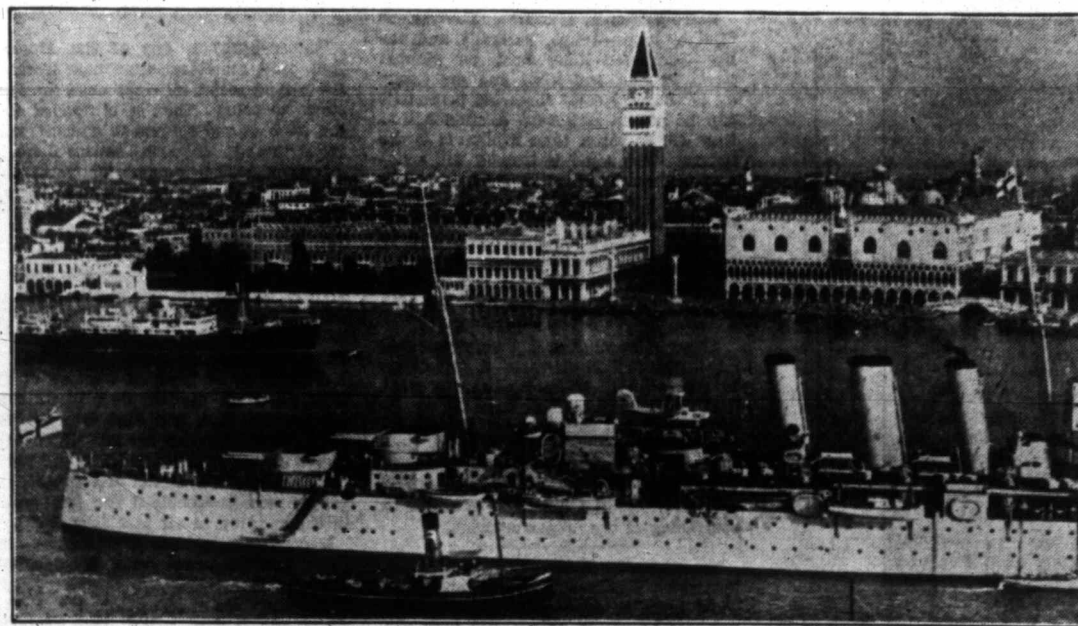
On June 22 chains were passed under the Fidelity by salvors, but shifting sand gathered around the hull to a depth of three feet hindered operations. Next day she was successfully raised and tied to two barges to be towed to the harbor by Ss. Sir James Douglas. Lashings broke and she once again hit the bottom. She was raised once again with great difficulty on July 12 and towed away by the steamships Eliza Anderson and Enterprise.

Repairs to Ss. Alexandra were completed on June 26. On August 29 an inquiry into the mishap commenced in Vice-Admiralty Court. Full damages were awarded owners of the Fidelity on September 14.

Evolve New Brick

THE Building Research Section of the British Government Department of Scientific and Industrial Research discovered during 1936, according to its recently published report, that certain substances for making bricks have provided an unexpected outlet for the vast quantities of waste material which the present output of armaments has thrown on the market. Spent oil shale and lime have been found to make an excellent brick when treated by a new steam process.

Following the principle of the modern dance floor, the Board's scientists have evolved a method of "floating" each floor of a house on rubber supports to prevent noise transmission from one room to another. It is also responsible for the idea of window-glass measured scientifically for the amount of health-giving rays it allows to pass through.



BRITISH WARSHIPS AT VENICE FOR A COURTESY VISIT

The First Squadron of the British Navy Arriving at Venice for a "Courtesy" Visit at a Time When Relations Between Britain and Italy Were Somewhat Strained. The Powerful Ships Are Entering the Basin of San Marco. In the Background May Be Seen the Famous Campanile and Piazza San Marco



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Exquisite Shades Make the Azalea Fine Garden Shrub

A DISPLAY of azaleas is one of the most colorful sights it is possible to see in Spring. Exquisite art shades are found among them, more than compensating for their moderate proportions. Their ease of growth is very well known.

It is, of course, the hardy azaleas of which we write. The greenhouse kinds of the indica type are too tender for outdoor work. Even the mollis varieties, though tempting and beautiful to read about, are on the tender side, and a quite sheltered garden only can ensure full safety for them.

Azaleas are splendid mixers with rhododendrons—to which they are related, of course—either in beds, when they supply the colors the rhodod. lack, or in the mixed shrubbery. In the latter case the azaleas are most appropriately placed at the front amongst the daphnes, skimmias, etc.

A large bed of azaleas on a lawn, in its ideal setting of green turf, you will find extremely pleasing.

Excavate to a depth of two feet and fill up with good loamy soil.

Where there is no lime, soil preparation is a simple matter. Dig two feet deep and work into each square yard of bottom spit half a pailful of littery manure or rough leaf mould and three ounces of crushed bones.

Mix with each square yard of top spit three-quarters of a pailful of two parts leaf mould, one part of well-rotted manure and two ounces of bonemeal.

The root system of the azalea is very thin, and wiry, and the roots clasp the soil very closely. A compact ball will be received from the nursery; handle it carefully to keep it so.

Make sure of the ball being sufficiently moist to the centre by soaking each plant in a pail of water for a few minutes before planting.

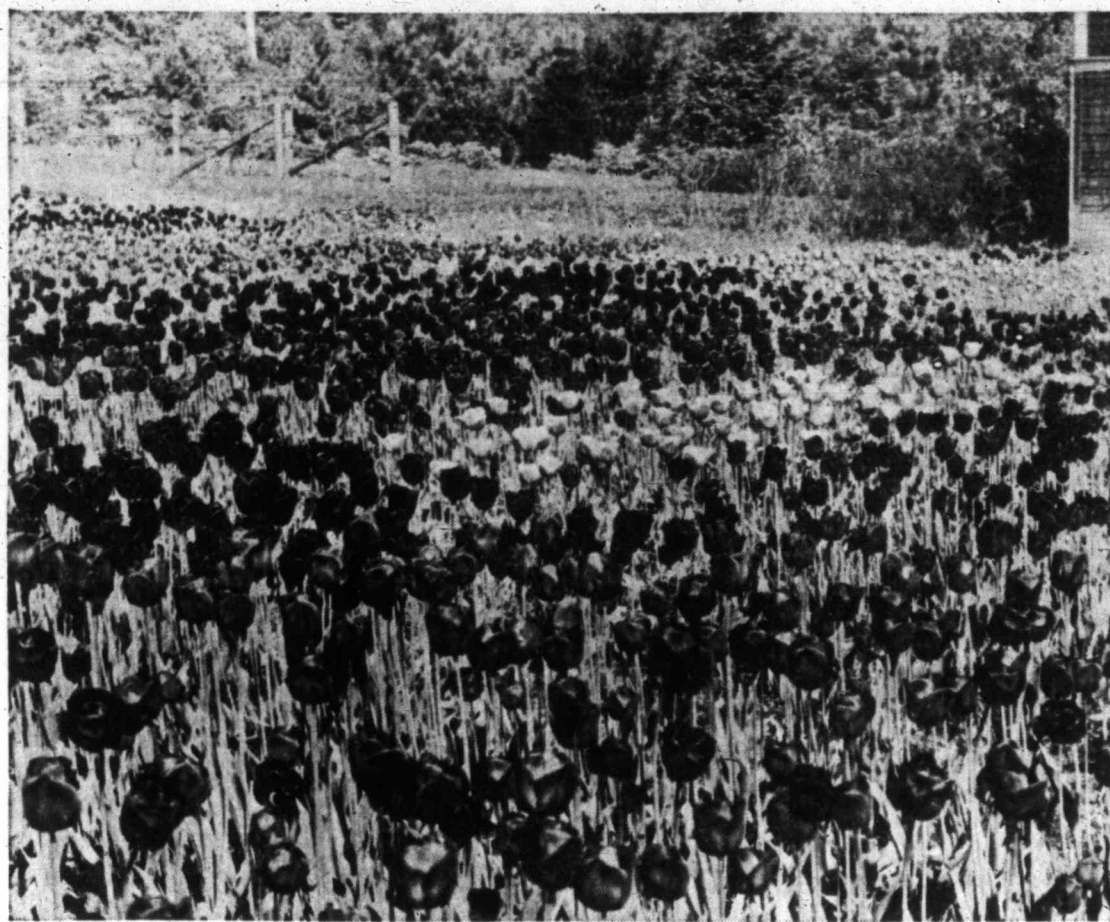
Each planting hole should be made wide enough to receive the ball comfortably and leave two or three inches to spare all round. Make it so deep that you can bury the top of the ball with three or four inches of finely-broken soil, after placing an inch of riddled leaf mould at the bottom.

New young fibres will soon form in the mould, and, provided with these, your azaleas will never look back.

Fill in gradually and carefully with fine soil, pressing firm throughout and giving a final treading. Afterwards gently prick up the surface and mulch with a two-inch layer of equal parts well-rotted manure and leaf mould, covering all the bed, or, in the case of isolated specimens, as far as the branches stretch.

If later on the azaleas are lifted by frost, press down firmly again as soon as the soil is workable, otherwise the stems will shrivel.

It is helpful during the first year to cover the short main stem of azaleas with straw, bracken or lace curtaining during hard weather. A little extra care in the early days is always well repaid.



ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL SIGHTS OF SPRING
Masses of flowering bulbs of various sorts always enhance the beauty of gardens in Spring. Now is the time to plant the bulbs for best results. This photograph shows a fine plot of Darwin tulips.

Medium Trumpet Groups Of Narcissi Now in Greater Demand

DAFFODIL fanciers seem to be partial to the gorgeous large trumpet sorts which add such splendor to the Spring garden. "Medium-trumpets," dainty as they are, have been somewhat neglected. One sees some of them in cultivation, but not nearly so many as their merits call for.

Usage has made a distinction between the daffodil and the narcissus, when in reality they are the same, "daffodil" being merely the English word for the botanical term narcissus—narcissi in the plural.

The bulbs are planted in the Fall, preferably early in September, though they may be put in even in November. Bulb growers have learned by experience that the earlier planting pays best. Pulverized soil that is moist but well drained is required. Unless large quantities of bulbs are being planted, they make a better showing in clumps or clusters of six to twenty-five in the border.

They are planted four to six inches deep and about six to eight inches apart. One fundamental rule is that no manure may be used near the bulbs. The height and size of the flower, of course, will depend on the variety.

Three Main Groups

AS to variety the medium trumpet narcissi are divided into three main groups, each with decided characteristics. The "Incomparabilis" type may be recognized by the fact that cups or crowns are not less than one-third the length of the perianth segments, yet less than the segments' full length.

The Leeds group of narcissi may be distinguished by the petals which are milky white and twice or more the length of the cups. The cups are a pale yellow or citron color, and are sometimes edged with primrose or orange, but usually change to white.

The third group, called Barri, has perianth segments of sulphur yellow, twice or more the length of the crown, which is yellow edged with yellow or red. These are sometimes called Star narcissi.

Care of Lily-of-Valley

OLD beds of lily-of-the-valley should be remade at this time of the year. Old sod-like masses of these plants may produce plenty of foliage, but the blooms will tend to become few and far between and smaller and smaller in size unless the plants are taken up and replanted.

When the plants have been dug up, pull the slips apart and reset them six inches apart. Cover with one and one-half inches of soil in which a good portion of leaf mould or peat moss has been mixed. If you desire extra large blooms, cover the renovated bed this Fall with a generous mulch of well-rotted manure.

When picking the flowers of the lily-of-the-valley do not pick the foliage with the blooms. Removing the foliage interferes with the next year's flowers.

If your auricles have been in their present positions for two years or more, divide and replant them now. Separate each plant into pieces containing two rosettes of leaves and an equal share of roots, and replant at nine inches apart in moderately rich soil.

When lilies of various kinds die down, cut off the faded growth near the ground level, and mulch with a four-inch layer of flaky leaf-mould extending a few inches on all sides of the colonies.

When Poultry Houses Are Poorly Lighted

MANY poultry houses are too dark. Much better results would be obtained if plenty of light were allowed to enter, because the birds would be better in health.

If the house is a fairly small one, it may not be easy to increase the window space on the south side or the east and west ends, because most of the available space is taken up by hoppers, wall water vessels, nest boxes and other fittings.

The only alternative is to make roof lights. Some poultry-keepers are afraid to tackle the job, because they imagine it is difficult to make the light rain-tight. But it is not really a hard task at all.

If the job dare not be attempted, it is always possible to buy a complete galvanized light, with quadrants to open, all ready for fitting. The cost is usually about two dollars for one measuring one and a half feet by one foot.

If the light is to be made at home, a part of the roof should be cut away. The place selected should be such that plenty of light will pour down on the floor, the food and water vessels and the grit boxes, but not on the nest-boxes.

With a house measuring twelve feet by eight feet, a couple of roof lights, each two feet by one foot, should be fitted. Larger houses, of course, require more.

To make the light rain-tight, the glass, which fits into grooves at each side, should overlap a good two inches at the top and the bottom. The glass may be held in position by means of one of the battens used for keeping the felt in place, while when the glass has been fixed a solid piece of wood, with a groove on its lower edge, should be nailed on the roof at the top. This should overlap the glass by about one inch and come right to the ridge of the house.

When gladioli fade cut off the flower spikes, but don't interfere with the leaves. Allow these to remain until the last possible moment, so that they can empty their reserve of food into the bulb, and improve the future flowering chances of the latter.

Planting That Can Be Done Now to Save Work in Spring

THE most successful gardeners are those who do not hesitate to get out of well-worn ruts, writes F. F. Rockwell, in The New York Times. This does not imply that they are ready to try every new theory advanced—any one who grows things knows how often theories that apparently have been successfully applied in experiments or in the laboratory of the scientist fail in actual everyday practice. But it does mean that they are willing to "examine the evidence" and to be guided accordingly.

The practice of Fall planting has long since passed the experimental stage. Nurserymen and commercial growers have always accepted it as part of their regular routine, even though only recently have they advocated it for the amateur gardener. Today Fall planting is considered not only as good as, but better than, Spring planting for many groups of flowers and shrubs which formerly were almost exclusively planted in the Spring. Delphiniums, roses and many rock garden plants are familiar examples.

Nature Plants in Autumn

THIS widely accepted idea that Spring is the "natural" time to plant never was based on a close observation of nature. It is, in fact, the result of a serious misconception of the facts. While most plants begin renewed growth and most seeds germinate in the Spring nature does by far the greater part of her planting in the Fall.

The trouble has been that the gardener sees only what goes on above ground. If root activity were visible he would get a very different picture of what takes place in his flower beds and borders. Beneath the surface, he would be surprised to learn, many of his plants, from now until the ground actually freezes, are "growing" at a tremendous rate, despite their apparent dormancy.

For many plants, after partial or complete rest during midsummer (following the energetic burst of Spring growth) re-new root activity in late Summer and Autumn. A daffodil bulb or an iris root, dug up now or a bit later, will be found to have a brand new set of roots. Most species of perennials and shrubs, especially those which flower in Spring and early Summer, would show to a more or less marked degree the same condition.

These plants are busy getting ready for Winter. In root systems, fleshy crowns, bulbs, tubers and corms, they are storing up food for the "big push" in Spring. Many of them, by freezing time, will have developed new shoots, thus getting a running start. Dig around a peony plant and you will find the stout pink buds well advanced. Most of the Spring bulbs contain completely formed embryo flowers at their hearts.

The Why of Fall Planting

IF such plants as these are transplanted or set out now, the root systems quickly re-establish themselves, make a firm contact with the soil, and go right on about their business of preparing for Winter and Spring. This root growth is continued until long after the early frosts, for the ground remains warm for many weeks. I have often dug up plants in December, and found root growth still active.

If, on the other hand, transplanting is delayed until Spring, the root system does not have time to re-establish itself before top growth starts. The result is that the stored-up energy of the plant is soon exhausted, and the first spurt of growth is followed by a prolonged struggle to re-establish a root system which is being constantly overtaxed by the demands of the growth above ground.

Consequently growth is weakened, and if unfavorable growing conditions are encountered, the plants may be killed outright.

Wide Range of Material

THE list of plants which can with advantage be planted now is a long one. Bulbs are on it, of course. The various "Dutch" bulbs—tulips, daffodils and the like—and many lilies must be planted now. Peonies and irises and practically all of the very early flowering perennials can be put in now with assurance that they will do better than if planted in the Spring. The same is true of the cone-bearing evergreens, most deciduous trees, practically all really hardy shrubs and of roses, too. Lawns can still be planted, but should be put in with as little delay as possible, as should also the evergreens. Where Winters are severe, broad-leaved evergreens, such as rhododendrons and azaleas, may be left until Spring.

There is another and a very practical advantage in Fall planting—it saves time in the Spring! There is always a great deal that cannot be done until Spring. So every hour that can be devoted to planting now will save just that much time next April or May, when garden tasks will crowd upon one another so fast that there will never be full opportunity to attend to everything at the proper moment.

From now until the end of the season feed sweet peas weekly with a mixture of equal parts superphosphate of lime and sulphate of potash at 10z. per yard run of row. Drop liquid manure and other forcing stimulants, or the flowers will be too soft to last a day.

Dressing Tree Wounds Immediately Prevent Disease and Decay

TREE surgeons have been searching for many years for a practicable, durable, tree wound dressing. Many substances have been tried. Few have been found satisfactory. The simplest dressing is orange shellac. In Lindley's "Theory of Horticulture," published in 1841, shellac was recommended. It is still used to good purpose. But it is not durable.

The best wound dressing according to some authorities, to use after the edges of the wound have been shellacked, is Bordeaux paint. This paint is prepared by adding linseed oil to dry commercial Bordeaux dust.

Fresh wounds should be shellacked within five minutes after they are cut. After sawing off a branch, the shoulders of the wound are made smooth with a chisel. A butt chisel about 11-2 inches wide, does very well for the purpose.

Handy Arrangement

A TINNER can prepare two friction top cans with a one-inch brush soldered into the top of each. One can will prevent the shellac from evaporating, and the brush will remain soft; the other can should be used for the Bordeaux paint. If the cans are fastened together with wire and a ball, with a hook attached, the paint can be carried safely into the trees and hang conveniently from a limb.

Bordeaux paint does not injure the cambium. It prevents the growth of fungi which cause wood to rot. It remains on the wound for a long time; it adheres firmly after three years except where there is a flow of sap. Large wounds need to be scraped and repainted once a year.

If tree-wounds are properly dressed as here outlined, they will heal over with scar tissue. Of course they heal faster on young than on old trees.

When Tomatoes Refuse To Color Completely

BEING a South American plant, the tomato is naturally happier in Summer. Immediately Autumn creeps on, the crop becomes more liable to suffer setbacks.

"Green-back" is one of the troubles that beset tomatoes from now onwards. Everything seems all right until the fruit starts to color. Then it is noticed that the flush of red refuses to spread round the stem end. The skin hardens there.

Luckily neither fungus nor insect pest is responsible, hence there is nothing eating at the vitals of the crop. It is purely a question of lack of potash, which you have in your power to supply.

If, for example, you water into the soil around each plant at weekly intervals until the crop finishes half a teaspoonful of sulphate of potash, you will quickly cure green-back.

Another difficulty is the cracking of the fruit. A great gape appears in its side, exposes the seed, and half dries up the pulp. Such tomatoes are not worth eating. This abnormality is due to too much moisture, may be in the atmosphere. It will be most noticeable if you don't water in the morning, or air insufficiently.

Reduce the quantity of water at the roots, also, consistent with keeping the leaves fresh.

The activities of the plants are slowing down, and if you pump the ordinary quantity of water into them, the fruits are bound to crack through sheer physical pressure of the sap on their tender skins.

Garden Notes for October

O Nature, levellest in thy Autumn mood!
Nor Winter's rising laugh and fairy spray,
Nor Spring's coquetting hours and roundelay,
Nor Summer's bashed and lone and languorous day,
Has half thy charm.
When, void of harm,
Thy sun's rare softly pour on lake and wood.

By H. WHITEHEAD, F.R.S.

Autumn planting is considered to be best if done before December. December and January are not ideal planting months in this part of the globe.

Weather conditions and the state of the soil are prime factors in the Autumn garden operations. Planting in a cold wet soil (heavy, clayey medium) is not conducive to success. Better wait until Spring.

An all-shrub border would help do away with a lot of work. It may be exposed to full sun or in the shade of tall trees.

Some annuals can be lifted and potted for greenhouse and home decoration.

Spent annuals should be removed and the ground prepared for Spring bedding plants.

Do not sow the new lawn in October, wait until Spring.

Plant the following for flowering next Spring: Alyssum Saxatile, Arabis Albida, Canterbury Bells, Forget-Me-Nots, Polyanthuses, Sweet William's, Wallflowers, etc.

Early Fall planting is advisable for most perennials. October to the end of November is recommended.

Lift, divide and replant Lupins.

Pot up a few hardy Mums.

Work for Winter

RECONSTRUCTION work is best done during the Winter. Begin now.

Top dress the Alpine garden with fine soil.

Lift Gladioli after the foliage has turned brown.

Remove the dead flowers and stems of perennials as soon as possible.

Cut back extra long growths on Bush Roses. Do not mulch with manure at this time, it is better applied in Spring.

Small seedlings of perennials should have some Winter protection. Prick them off into a cold frame.

Any tender perennial rooted outside during August should now be lifted and put under cover.

Use plenty of lime when planting stone fruits.

Complete the digging of potatoes. Heavy soil can be dug as soon as vacant, leave it as rough as possible.

Gather and store apples and pears as they become ready.

Tulips should not be planted when the soil is pasty.

Forget-me-nots go well with pink tulips. The single and double white Arabis may be used as a ground cover for any color in tulips.

Plant up window boxes.

Sweep up fallen leaves, especially those of the oak. Store away to rot.

Continue to earth up Celery.

Spring Cabbages

Plant out Spring cabbages. Set firmly in soil not too rich.

Clean off shabby leaves from rhubarb. Replant.

Sweep the lawn at least once a week. Give Brussels Sprouts plenty of liquid manure.

Collect all the tomatoes before the frost comes. Tomatoes will ripen if stored in a dark place. Do not let them touch each other.

Clear away all decaying leaves from cabbage and similar crops. Keep the ground hoed between the rows.

Beetroot should be carefully lifted without injury. Twist the tops off gently and store away in sand in a cool shed.

Carrots may be kept in a frost-proof shed. Cover with straw or hay. Cut away the tops.

Parsnips can be stored or left in the ground. It is said that they taste better after a frost.

Onions, lifted and left to dry on top of the ground for a few hours usually keep well. Tie in bundles and suspend from the outhouse rafters. Keep dry.

Break the leaves over Autumn maturing cauliflowers. They are thus kept white and wholesome.

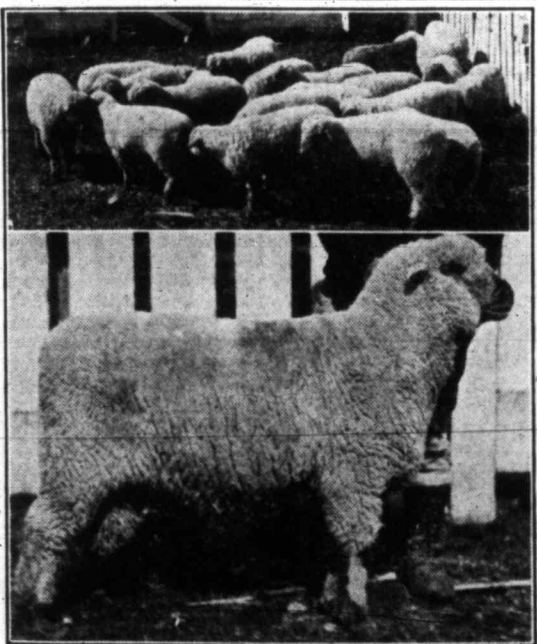
Broad beans may be sown at the end of October or the beginning of November.

Plant Phlox in Autumn

LATE Autumn is the best time to set out phlox. New varieties may be planted and old clumps that have been in the garden three years will be improved by being dug up and divided. The young, vigorous outer shoots of phlox are the ones that need replanting, the old central portion is spent and is fit only to be discarded. All seedlings coming up around the plants are to be cleaned out, as the flowers will in all probability be an ugly shade of magenta.

When setting out phlox, if fine bloom and good growth are wanted, the soil must be deeply dug, with plenty of well-rotted manure worked into it. Phlox needs a loose, rich soil in full sun, with space to develop unhampered by neighboring plants.

Duck keepers will be interested to know that the addition of five per cent of rendered fat to the ration they serve to laying ducks may prevent a partial moult, if the weather should turn cold and wet very suddenly in the late Autumn.



CANADIAN SHEEP FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

An order for 300 head of graded rams has been placed in Canada by the Newfoundland Department of Agriculture and the shipment is being looked after by the Livestock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The rams are to be of Oxford and Shropshire breeding and Newfoundland species that they are to come from Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Above is shown a group of the rams awaiting shipment, and the lower picture shows a typical Canadian young Oxford ram.



A Page For CHILDREN



Fluffy Finds a Home

By AMY CARR

IN his hole in the tall pine tree Fluffy the brown squirrel looked over his small store of nuts and wished that Billy Brant his Summer friend would come out to his cottage. He used to bring odd bits of biscuits and toast and leave them at the foot of the tree and sit on a big stone nearby and watch him eat them.

Billy was kind and loved animals and birds and they all got to know his cheery whistle and to look for his coming. Suddenly Fluffy heard that whistle, dropped his nut, darted out of his hole and looked over at the Brant cottage. Sure enough the windows were all open and a truck was at the door being unloaded.

Fluffy ran up and down the tree chattering excitedly, but where was the boy who always ran out to him first? Then he saw him coming slowly with a crutch under his arm and his mother behind him carrying a chair. He sat down and she put a cushion under his foot while Fluffy hid behind a branch and watched the scene with troubled eyes. When his mother went back to the cottage Billy gave a low whistle and Fluffy popped out his head.

"Oh, there you are!" cried Billy Brant joyfully and held out his hand with a nut in it. Fluffy chattered and ran down the tree, scampered towards Billy and back to the tree again.

"Fluffy!" said Billy pleadingly, "I can't come to you, I have a broken ankle and I can't run or jump either, come Fluffy!"

Fluffy looked longingly at the nut, it was big and knobby looking and he was so tired of little beechnuts. He came nearer, sitting up every now and then his eyes shining like black diamonds. Billy's cheeks flushed with excitement when at last he darted up the side of the chair and took the nut from Billy's hand, ran to the foot of the pine tree and cracked it open. When he was finished he wiped his whiskers as if he had enjoyed it.

"That's your first walnut," said Billy with a chuckle as he watched the squirrel's brown plume of a tail as Fluffy frisked around told Billy all about the cold winter and how he had missed him and the biscuit crumbs and how Terror, the hawk, had nearly got him once in his cruel claws when he was far from the friendly pine tree.

Billy nodded and at last fell asleep in the hot sun with the sweet smell of the pine trees all about him. Once a little tug woke him and through half closed eyes he saw Fluffy struggling with a round brown button on his coat.

"That's a funny nut," said Fluffy to himself disgustedly, "it's the first one I couldn't crack."

Some weeks later Fluffy popped out of his hole one morning to see Billy all smiles walking over to the pine grove, he whisked down the tree and scampered to meet him over the slippery mounds of pine needles.

"I can walk now, Fluffy," cried Billy delightedly, and Fluffy chattered back to him as if saying, "I'm glad, too."

He picked up pieces of the biscuit Billy gave him, then turned them over and over in his paws as if inspecting them.

"I'm sorry for you in the winter when it's so cold Fluffy," said Billy regretfully. "I hate to think of my little friend so cold out here when I'm so warm and cosy."

One morning Fluffy heard the rain pouring down and he knew that Billy wouldn't come, so he curled up and kept his handsome coat dry. Later, when the sun came out, he heard a well-known whistle and scurried out. Half way down the tree he got a terrible fright that made his little jaws chatter. Something big and square sat in a crotch in the tree. It looked as if it was made of fence wire and had a large wheel on the side.

Billy's delighted laughter came up to him.

"Go in, Fluffy, it's your new home!"

Fluffy whisked back and forth, each time getting nearer to the odd-looking thing. He discovered to his amazement that there were nuts inside in a tin dish and a tin dish full of water. Billy gave a cry when at last Fluffy went warily in the open door.

"Mother, he's gone in!"

His mother, standing in the open door of the cottage, smiled and waved her hand.

Inside, Fluffy discovered some little steps and went up to a second story and found a nest beautifully made of soft cotton. What a place to sleep! he thought. He hesitated at the door that opened onto the wheel, then whisked in and found himself going round and round till he was dizzy and exhausted. He scolded angrily and at last, when opposite the entrance, he sprang out. Billy was jumping up and down and clapping his hands.

"You did it, Fluffy, good for you. When we go back to town when the holidays are over, we'll take you with us and you'll live in a corner of the billiard room where the sun shines in and right near a big rubber plant, and you won't be cold in the winter any more."

Fluffy sat on a branch and looked at the thing with his head on one side. In it were nuts and water and a soft place to sleep, even if Terror, the hawk, swooped down on the heavy top he couldn't get his cruel claws through! It was wonderful, and only kind Billy Brant would think of such a nice place for a little brown squirrel.—Family Herald and Weekly Star.



HUSKIES TRANSPLANTED.

Dogs From West Greenland Born With the Oxford University Arctic Expedition, Which Has Recently Returned, Are Now Being Sold in London. Two of These Arctic-Born Huskies Are Shown Shortly Before They Said Good-Bye to Any Likelihood of Ever Being Able to Live Again in the Cold North Where They Were Born.

Wild Children in Australia

Their Games and Sums

IN that great island continent of Australia there are many wonderful things to be seen. As you should all know, most of the people and children are very like your fathers and mothers and yourselves. They are of British birth or descent just as most Canadians are.

But there are wild people there who have changed little since Captain Cook first saw them nearly two hundred years ago. It has been thought that the Blacks, as they are called, could never be civilized, and white people have left them to themselves. But there is one woman who believes these poor creatures should find the white people friends. She goes among them and tries to teach and help them in various ways. Her name is Mrs. Daisy Bates. Some years ago this lady wrote about the children of a black tribe. She knew their games and the way they counted. It is very interesting. Mrs. Bates wrote: "Children of all lands have games peculiar to their country, but a few games are played by all, civilized and uncivilized. Cat's cradle, hide and seek, and marbles are to be found everywhere."

"Aboriginal children in Central Australia have many varieties of cat's cradle. They not only make the cradle, so-called by English children, but some arrangements of their own, such as the hut or shelter of boughs, emu's feet, kangaroo's feet, turkey's feet and other objects that can be suggested by the use of string. Then there is guessing as to what is the object represented."

"The games are taught to them by their mothers and elder sisters. But clever boys and girls will produce something new in the string game, and their companions will gather round until they have mastered it. Each combination of the strings has its special name, and they find great fun while the game lasts."

"Hide-and-seek is played very cleverly. Small native children learn instinctively the art of hiding, but in playing with each other the finding is as clever as the hiding, so the sides are matched equally. 'Katta kor-gor!' (Head there!) is their term for 'I spy.'

"Often I have played this game with them just for the fun of watching the little things turn themselves into a log of wood, lying or standing, and looking so like a part of the tree they are near, or under, or beside, that only their own companions can distinguish them. This method of hiding is practiced by them at all ages. They call it freezing."

"Marbles are played with the round kernel of the native peach and other fruits. They make a clean, flat, hard surface of stone, clay, or bark, and each one spins one marble; the one wins whose spinner is the last to cease to spin, or to 'die'; or it may be the one that can stop the others spinning and yet keep on spinning itself. Each movement of the marble from the moment it touches the ground forms part of the game and has a name which is called out."

Number Work

"THEY have no means of counting beyond three; but all the children can count to three. There are distinct numbers up to three, and beyond three there is 'many'. In some groups there is an ingenious way of counting beyond three in cases where spears or boomerangs are brought to barter."

"Kudharra kudharra (two-two) means four. Marra (hand) means five fingers. Marra kudharra means hands two, or ten fingers."

Suppose there are twelve or more spears in a bundle brought for barter, these, in Central Australia, are counted as follows: Kujju (one), kudharra (two), marn-goor (three). Then the bundle of spears is put on one side and another bundle of three is counted. This is marn-goor kudharra, two bundles of three. Another lot of three makes marn-goor marn-goor; three bundles of three, or nine. And so on."

Robert Emmet's Sweetheart

She is far from the land where her young hero sleeps,
And lovers are round her, sighing;
But coldly she turns from their gaze and weeps,
For her heart in his grave is lying.
She sings the wild song of her dear native plains,
Every note which he loved awaking;
Ah, little they think who delight in her strains
How the heart of the minstrel is breaking.

He had lived for his love, for his country he died,
They were all that to life had entwined him;
Nor soon shall the tears of his country be dried,
Nor long will his love stay behind him.
Oh, make her a grave when the sunbeams rest
When they promise a glorious morrow;
They'll shine o'er her sleep like a smile from the West,
From her own loved island of sorrow.

—Moore.

A Call to Youth

A SHORT time before Stanley Baldwin resigned his place as Prime Minister of Great Britain, he talked to a great gathering of young people assembled in Albert Hall, London. Thousands of people heard it, but it has lessons for all who speak the English language wherever they may live. You are not too young to listen to the advice of a very good man. Here are passages selected from the long speech by the editor of The Children's Newspaper:

I have had my hour, and pass soon into the shade; but for you life lies before you like a boundless ocean, and the imagination of youth is busy launching flotillas of great ships upon these waters.

It is not only young men who dream dreams nor old men who see visions. I had dreams, and I am sure you have had visions. Let us tonight combine our dreams and our visions—your greatness, your courage, your strength, and my experience.

From tonight onwards, and all your lives, put your duty first and think about your rights afterwards. A responsibility rests upon every one of you, whether you like it or not, for your country, and, beyond it, for the Empire of which you are constituent parts.

Governors of the Future

DO your best by it, for your own sake and for the sake of your children. We are passing. You are the governors of the future. We vest in you the duty of guarding and safeguarding what is worthy and worth while in our past, our heritage and our traditions. You are in charge of our honor and our hopes.

It is a trust that you hold, as we have tried to hold it, for future generations, and unless you rise to that trust there will be little benefit for you or for your children to enjoy.

Our friend General Smuts used a fine phrase: "Humanity has struck its tents and is once more on the march," but it is not certain whether it is a march forward to the promised land or backward to a wilderness of suffering and sorrow such as we went through twenty years ago. You were born in the backwash of that overwhelming wave that spread disillusion over Europe. Your fathers and brothers, who felt fighting in the Great War, hoped that they were making the world a fairer, sweeter place.

On Lonely Islands

THE island of Tristan de Cunha in the Pacific, half-way between South Africa and South America, so far from civilization a mailboat only calls once in a year, was first inhabited in 1816 by some artillery men who went there from that other famous but lonely island of St. Helena. The men got leave to stay. Girls were asked to go out and marry them.

Now there are forty-two families on the island. The men are big and strong, and the young people full of the spirit of adventure.

Three years ago, The Children's Newspaper tells us, the Rev. Harold Wilde went out on missionary to Tristan de Cunha. Later he went back to England and is making a remarkable report of the doings in his distant parish.

He found 187 people in this lonely outpost where there are very few of the things which the outside world considers necessities.

This is what he says of his labors and those of his people:

"The people are extremely industrious and deeply spiritual. Their work is farming and fishing. They are all equal. 'Share and share alike' is the island rule. They have no money. All their trade with the annual mailboat is done by barter. Mr. Wilde calls it a perfect communal life. He himself is a dentist, schoolmaster, and judge, as well as priest and empire builder, a friendly counsellor of every man and woman in the kingdom that he rules."

"Everything that Mr. Wilde has suggested in his three years on the island has been eagerly carried out by the inhabitants, without any question of wages. All they have is a dance and games when the work is completed; then comes the question: What can we do next? In this spirit they have constructed a storehouse, a lighthouse, and two big shelters near the potato fields. They have laid foundations for a hospital and new chaplain's quarters, mounted their historic gun, improved all sanitary conditions, made seats along their beaches, built bridges, and made a landing field for aeroplanes. Not a bad record for 42 families and one person in three years, considering that they had their living to wrest from the land!"

Inaccessible Island

THIS is not all. There is another island twenty-one miles distant which sailors called "Inaccessible." It is two miles each way. This patch of sea-girl land has been occupied by twelve boys and two men from Tristan de Cunha. In September they went in a boat with some sheep, pigs, food, seeds, grain and tools.

Mr. Wilde stayed with them till they built a house forty feet long and twenty feet wide. This was done in four days.

They worked hard every day from day-night to dark, and brought a good-sized

But mankind cannot commit a great sin without paying for it. The twenty post-war years have shown that war does not settle the account. There is a balance brought forward.

For every soldier who died at the front another is taking his place; for every ship sent to the bottom of the sea another rides the waves; and for every airplane brought down to earth twenty sail the skies—and that in itself is a sufficiently melancholy reply to all the efforts of the lovers of peace.

But, what is worse than this, peace in some quarters is proclaimed as a bad dream and war glorified as an ideal for rational men. As long as the British Empire lasts we will raise our voices against these false gods.

We have ceased to be an island but we are still an Empire. And what is her secret? Freedom, ordered freedom, within the law, with force in the background and not in the foreground.

It is an Empire organized for peace and for free development of the individual in and through an infinite variety of voluntary associations. It neither defies the State nor its rulers. The old doctrine of the Divine right of kings has gone, but we have no intention of erecting in its place the new doctrine of the Divine right of States, for no State is worthy of a free worship.

Handing on the Torch

THE Christian State proclaims human personality to be supreme. The servile State denies it. For compromise with the infinite value of the human soul leads straight back to savagery and to the jungle. Expel the truth of our religion and what follows? Insolence and domination and the cruelty of despotism. Denounce religion as the opium of the people and you swiftly proceed to denounce the political liberty and the civil liberty as opium. Freedom of speech goes, intolerance follows, and justice is no more.

The torch I would hand to you, and ask you to pass from hand to hand along the pathways of the Empire, is a Christian truth rekindled anew in each ardent generation: Use men as ends and never merely as means; and live for the brotherhood of man, which implies the Fatherhood of God.

piece of land under cultivation, taking off a crop of 300 bushels of potatoes, besides vegetables and wheat. At Christmas they went home for the holidays, looking very fit and happy.

Were they tired of their inaccessible life? people asked. Did they want to come back home? No, said the boys, they were doing something worth while, developing new land, and they liked it; that job was theirs.

Another group of lads are planning to take possession of another island twenty-five miles away. This is called Nightingale Island. Mr. Wilde, who is in England on furlough, hopes to take back with him many things that will help his people. Among these are books, a wireless set, and fishing tackle.

Falling Leaves

Leaves are falling,
Fairies calling:
"Come away, away!
Summer's going,
Cold winds blowing;
Leaves, you must not stay!"
Leaves are sighing,
Fairies crying
"Have no fear, poor friends;
We will take you,
Nor forsake you
Till your journey ends!"
Leaves go whirling,
Dancing, twirling,
Glad to go at last
With the fairies,
Where no care is—
Till the Winter's past!

Coronach

He is gone on the mountain,
He is lost to the forest,
Like a Summer-dried fountain,
When our need was the sorest.
The font reappearing
From the raindrops shall borrow;
But to us comes no cheering:
To Duncan no morrow!
The hand of the reaper
Takes the ears that are hoary,
But the voice of the weeper
Wails manhood in glory.
The Autumn winds rushing
Wafts the winds that are searest,
But our flower was in flushing
When blighting was nearest.
Fleet foot on the corral,
Sage counsel in lumber,
Reed hand in the foray,
How sound is thy slumber!
Like the dew on the mountain,
Like the foam on the river,
Like the bubble on the fountain,
Thou art gone—and for ever.

—Sir Walter Scott.

Master Clever Fingers

ONE of the cleverest lads in Leeds is Desmond Baul, the engine boy. He is thirteen, and has just won a scholarship which will take him from Bentley Lane School to the Leeds College of Technology.

Desmond has wonderfully clever fingers. He takes cotton reels, bits of firewood, and old tins and makes them into speedboats, airplanes, or railway rolling stock. It seems as though he can make anything out of anything, and his latest model, a traction engine with huge wheels of wood and tin, is one of his greatest triumphs. The staff at Bentley Lane School wished him to leave his traction engine behind. Desmond was unable to do so, but he made a model of a Schneider Trophy plane, and has left that instead.—Children's Newspaper.

Praise the Lord

Let us with a gladsome mind
Praise the Lord, for He is kind:
Let us blaze His name abroad,
For of gods He is the Lord;
He, with all-commanding might,
Filled the new-made world with light:
All things living He doth feed,
His full hand supplies their need:
He His chosen race did bless
In the wasteful wilderness:
Let us then with gladsome mind
Praise the Lord, for He is kind:
For His mercies aye endure,
Ever faithful, ever sure.

—John Milton.

Care for the Birds

WITH October, Autumn is here. The swallows and many other birds have flown away to warmer climes. Many tiny visitors are resting here to feed on the downy thistle and other seeds. Many will stay with us all winter. Some of these will need shelter and food if the weather is stormy.

Now is a good time for boys in the manual training classes to make bird tables. In an article on bird tables by a great lover of wild things is found in this passage:

"Bird tables can be divided into two classes—the window designs, and the garden bird tables or bird houses. The window bird tables are of necessity small, and not so comprehensive as the large bird houses, but they were designed to meet the requirements of those who delight to feed the birds actually at their windows. For schoolroom, nursery and breakfast-

room windows they are a source of endless amusement, and it is surprising how many points have to be taken into account in even so simple a thing as a window bird table. It must in the first place be cat-proof, while at the same time offering weather protection for the birds and for the food. A bird table without a roof is fifty per cent useless; but, again, a bird table with a roof may be a bird trap if there is an active cat about, and unless it is properly designed.

"The window bird tables have no roosting and nesting accommodation, whereas the big bird houses have a space in the roof divided centrally and with two entrance holes. The hole at one end admits only the tits; the larger hole at the other end admits anyone up to the size of a starling—and I fear the starlings make free use of them. It is, however, easy to exclude these precocious birds by partly closing the entrance. These large bird houses are further so designed that they will carry several days' supply of food; thus, should the household be away for a time, one can go with the knowledge that the birds will be provided for during one's absence."

There is plenty of time yet to find out how such shelters are made, but one should not wait till the storms are here.

We need the birds to help protect our gardens and orchards from harmful insects. The editor and the readers of this page would be glad to hear from any who have been successful in attracting birds to their homes.



FRIEND OF FEATHERED FOLKS AT HOME

Jack Miner and His Granddaughter, Wilhelmina Conklin Miner, Feeding Some Whistling Swans at the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., Which Has Developed into an Object Lesson for the Whole Continent.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

London Officials Trace Origin by Long Legal Line

Date of First Recorder Unknown—Lord Mayor Subject of Four Elections—Making Way of Transgressor Harder by Police Network—Parson Sizes Up Parishioners

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Away back in the beginning of the fourteenth century—thirteen hundred and something—the City of London appointed a Recorder. The exact date is not known. And now the city is going to appoint another Recorder to carry on the long legal line.

The Recorder is a sort of judge and in most—if not all, places—but certainly in the City of London—he ranks after the Lord Mayor or Mayor. According to our present law a Recorder must be a barrister of at least five years' standing. He is, in fact, usually of far longer standing and is nearly always a King's Counsel.

So far as the City Recorder'ship goes, he is selected by the Court of Aldermen, and when the King has approved their choice he becomes the first law officer of the City.

LEGAL ADVISER

Besides being a judge, he is the legal adviser of the Court of Aldermen. And it is just as well, too, that he should look well on ceremonial occasions, for he has a lot to do with ceremony. Whenever the Courts of Aldermen and Common Council present an address to the King, the Recorder is their mouthpiece. When the Lord Mayor-Elect is chosen, he it is who presents him to the Lord Chancellor, and on Lord Mayor's Day—November 9 every year—when the Lord Mayor-Elect becomes Lord Mayor de facto, it is the Recorder of the City of London who presents him to His Majesty's judges when he goes through the City to the Law Courts in the mediaeval procession which we call "the Lord Mayor's Show."

As far as antiquity goes, the Recorder's immediate legal associate—the Common Serjeant—holds an even older office. The first recorded Common Serjeant of the City was appointed in the year 1291. And there is evidence that it was not even then a new creation.

By the way, the City pays the Recorder £4,000 (\$20,000) a year, and the Common Serjeant £3,000 (\$15,000).

NEW LORD MAYOR

And talking of Lord Mayors and old things of the City is a reminder that very shortly there will be elected the new Lord Mayor, who will take office in November next. In this instance it is practically certain that the Lord Mayor-Elect will be Sir Harry Edward Augustus Twyford. It is traditional to elect the Alderman senior in service who has not "passed the Chair," but when the Liverymen of the City Companies meet in Common Hall at Guildhall, the name of the "senior junior" will not be submitted from the herb-strewn hustings. Herb-strewn to this day because once upon a time these aromatic herbs were supposed to ward off the plague.

Every Lord Mayor must be the subject of four elections, first by the inhabitants of a ward as Alderman, secondly by the Liverymen as Sheriff, thirdly by the Liverymen as Lord Mayor, and finally by the Court of Aldermen. Sir William Burton, otherwise next in rotation, not having served as Sheriff, is therefore not eligible.

Sir Harry Twyford is head of the City textile house of George Brett & Co., which was established more than 150 years ago. He is a member of the City Company or Guild of Framework Knitters and a Parish Clerk. His family history in the City goes back at least as far as the fourteenth century. In 1377 Sir Nicholas Twyford was Sheriff. He was Goldsmith-in-Ordinary to Richard II, and he was present at Smithfield in 1381 when the Lord Mayor, Sir Richard Walworth, killed the rebel leader, Wat Tyler. Seven years later he became Mayor. This followed a long feud with a certain Brembre, who had been somewhat pitchforked into the Mayoralty by Edward III in 1377. Brembre was re-elected in 1381 and a tremendous row broke out between his people, who were of the Goldsmiths, and those of Twyford, who were of the Goldsmiths. There was fighting in St. Paul's Cathedral, and Brembre sent a goldsmith to the comptre—the City lock-up. Whereupon Twyford got so mad that he took a hand himself and was himself arrested.

However, in 1388, Twyford was elected Mayor without any trouble. That may have been due to the fact that shortly before that his old enemy had been condemned for treason and drawn in a hurdle from the City to Tyburn Tree, where "he was suddenly turned off, and the execu-

tioner cutting his throat, he died."

Sir Harry may reasonably look forward to a less exciting term of office than did his fourteenth century forefather and predecessors.

MAKING IT HARDER

True though it is that the way of the transgressor is hard, nevertheless the way of the English variety of transgressor is to be made harder still. By next year the scheme approved by the Home Office for getting a complete network of police radio stations throughout the country from John o' Groats to Land's End will be in operation.

In Bristol and Birmingham arrangements have yet to be completed, but when this is done there will hardly be a single police car in the country not in constant communication with a regional headquarters by radio. It will be almost impossible for any wanted bandit's car to escape, no matter how far or fast it may travel. The police throughout the country will be supplied with wireless-equipped cars capable of speed equal to any car on the roads.

Suppose a hunt begins in London for criminals in a car. The Metropolitan Police patrols are immediately informed by radio. They begin the hunt. Suppose the criminals elude the 500 police cars of London. No matter which way they go there will be county police and other town police on the look out. The messages will be passed on to the other regional wireless stations. There will be no "blind spot" in the network, which will have radio stations covering many districts outside the immediate police area.

All the broadcasting will be done by wireless telegraphy, and messages will be flashed from one regional station to the others. Before long the wireless stations will also be used to radiate pictures of wanted men, so that police everywhere will be in possession of photographs within a few minutes.

WESTMINSTER RENOVATED

Those of us who are in London in about two years time will for the first time in a decade be able to see the Houses of Parliament stripped of the scaffolding in which they have been enveloped while the restoration and replacement of decayed stonework has been in progress.

The last major section of the work remaining to be done is the Victoria Tower—the massive tower of the House of Lords, 336 feet high.

Most of the scaffolding surrounding other parts of the whole building has been removed, and members reassembling when Parliament meets will see a beautiful new "Palace of Westminster."

When the present Houses of Parliament were built in the years between 1840 and 1850, it was not foreseen what effects on the stone of the atmosphere of London then unborn would be. However, science has found a way to treat both the old and the

Royal Subject Stands for Portrait



Frank Beresford, London Artist. Sits While His Royal Subject, the Maharajah of Cochin Behar, Stands for His Portrait at the Artist's St. John's Wood Studio. The Indian Potentate is Wearing a Pale Blue Native Costume.

new stone which for many a year to come will defeat the acids of the London air.

CHURCHGOING TYPES

Sometimes parishioners comment critically on their parsons. Here, per contra, is what a parson says about parishioners.

The cleric in question is the Rev. P. J. D. Coates, whose church is in the north of London. He has written a descriptive article on the various types of churchgoers. Among those he describes are the Futurists, the Specialists, the Drifters, the Sermon Tasters, the Fibbers, the Roosters, the Sunday Hikers and Bikers, the Wireless Worshipers and the Backbone of the Church.

Of the Drifters he says, "They travel the rounds of church and chapel, taking much but giving nothing." The Sermon Tasters "worship the preacher more than the Lord and, we fear, criticize them both."

The Futurists are always "going to church." They like it and only wish they were not so booked up on Sundays. They meant to go last Sunday, but they finished tea too late."

The Specialists only come to church on special occasions. "They come to a wedding or a funeral. They come on Armistice Sunday."

The Roosters "work so hard all the week that they must rest all day on Sundays. Their rest takes various forms. Some travel far and return home tired. Some lie in bed until midday and later do odd jobs about the house. And some dig for hours in the garden and are stiff for days."

"The Sunday Hikers and Bikers worship in the open air."

"The Wireless worshippers give no collection."

LONDON (CP).—D'Arcy Harvie liked the stunt of cooking grid-die cakes in his window to attract customers to his restaurant. A crowd gathered outside and it ended in Harvie paying \$3.75 for obstructing the sidewalk.

Pointed Bone Sends Police Boy Home to Die of Superstition

Athletic Man Becomes Quivering Wreck Through Fear of Mystic Rites of Native Sorcerer—Bone-Pointed Victim Seldom Escapes

DARWIN (BUP).—A tall, athletic black police "boy" has left Darwin for his home in Katherine to die of fear and superstition. Harry, who has been employed by the police and has lived for years among white men, forgot all he had learned from them as soon as old Bismark "pointed bone" at him—the sorcerer's verdict of death.

Some of the aborigines say—a hard white ball that was gradually growing larger and killing him.

Bismark, old and wise and versed in the ways of sorcery and black magic, has performed a sacred ceremony in which he used a piece of bone from the leg of some long-dead black man. During the ceremony he "sung" Harry, so that Harry is now a quivering wreck, dying by inches through his belief in an age-old rite.

A FINE SPECIMEN

Before he resigned himself to die Harry was a fine athletic type with huge chest and biceps. Bismark is a shriveled old man whom Harry could pick up in one hand.

But once Bismark "pointed bone" at Harry, all the white man's influence was powerless to save him. Harry believes he must die, and he is dying.

In the old days if the police found anyone "pointing bone" they tied him to a tree and gave him a taste of the rope until he decided to "unpoint" the bone pointing. But this method of dealing with the problem now brings such protests from humanitarians that it is no longer used.

HYSTERICAL HOWLS

In New Guinea a man found "pointing bone" is hanged, but here the mere hint of such punishment brings hysterical howls from soft-hearted people who do not realize that death by bone-pointing is far more brutal than the hangman's rope.

Occasionally a bone-pointed victim escapes. If he can get the dreaded "death bones" from the singer and can reverse the curse, then he will live and the singer die. It sometimes happens that he can induce his tribe to spear the bone-pointer and compel him by force to "unpoint" the magic.

One aboriginal who had been bone-pointed declared that he could feel the magic inside him

GOLF BALL MAGIC

The local doctor persuaded him that his own medicine was more powerful than that of the bone-pointer and could undo the damage. A whiff of chloroform sent the victim off to sleep and he awoke to find a small cut in his side and the doctor exhibiting a small white ball to the other members of the tribe.

It was a golf ball, and as golf balls were unknown in Darwin in those days, the doctor was hailed as a magician mightier than any bone-pointer. The victim recovered rapidly.

Making Beds Into Bombs For Japanese

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Bedsteads, old cars and pieces of steel-shafted golf clubs are included in the shipments of scrap iron which Australia has been sending to Japan and selling at high prices since the outbreak of hostilities in China.

This year's exports of Australian scrap to Japan are already twice the exports for the whole of last year. The Japanese have been paying up to \$35 a ton for scrap which two years ago would not have brought \$15 a ton. One shipping line alone has taken nearly 3,000 tons to Japan since the end of June.

Australian foundry masters are urging the Commonwealth Government to impose a ban on the export of old iron on the ground that the Japanese demand has forced up the price to a level which it would not be economic for the local industry to pay for non-military purposes.

Steam Engines of Britain's Railways Keep the Records

LONDON (BUP).—Great Britain holds the record of having the seven longest daily non-stop runs among the world's railways—whether Diesel, electric or steam—and all are operated by steam engines. They are headed by the two 392.7 miles journeys of the London North Eastern Railway's Flying Scotsman. Next come four London, Midland and Scottish non-stop runs between Euston and Carlisle, 299.1 miles, and then the L.N.E. 268-miles Newcastle-King's Cross journey.

KING GEORGE OVERWORKED

English Newspaper Criticizes Present Custom of Overburdening Sovereign

LONDON (BUP).—The wisdom of placing so heavy a burden of public duties upon the British King is forcefully questioned in an article which appeared in The Daily Express.

The newspaper claimed it had detected increasing signs of fatigue in King George VI's bearing.

"Wasn't it only six months ago," The Express asks, "that the nation was discussing the effect of excessive ceremonial on the character of Edward VIII?"

"Years before Edward came to the throne the strain had begun to tell on him. Yet for four months the machinery of Buckingham Palace has been subjecting King George to exactly the same process, which is nothing less than loyalty on a marathon basis."

A typical day—one that lacked any big event—is cited by the newspaper:

"Received the Maharajah Jan Sahib of Nawanagar. "Talked to Mr. Leslie Burgin, the Minister of Transport. "Talked to the Ambassadors of Poland and Brazil."

"Received the Colonel of the Cameron Highlanders in a ceremonial incident. "Had the new Governor of Bombay and his wife to lunch. Knighted the Governor of Bombay."

"Received the Brazilian Ambassador and decorated him. "Talked with the members of the Japanese Economic Mission."

"Talked with his Indian orderly officers on their return to India. "Received the Netherlands and Yugoslavian ministers."

"The rest of the day was more or less the King's own." The Express added, "That is not right. The King and Queen are not American politicians on a vote-catching tour, but sovereigns whose progress through the land should be stately."

"TEAR" STAMP VALUABLE

LONDON (CP).—The Canadian "weeping princess" stamp, so-called because a flaw resembles a tear on the cheek of Princess Elizabeth, is now worth more than \$130, according to Post, official organ of the British Union of Post Office Workers.

Britain's Railways By Far the Busiest Per Mile of Tracks

Carry More Than Five Times as Many Passengers as Those of United States—Suburban Services Run to the Second

LONDON (BUP).—British railway tracks are used to a greater extent than those of any country in the world. According to the latest available figures there are nearly twice as many passengers and goods per mile of route track in this country as there are in France, and more than five times as many as run on the railways of the United States.

Railways are the world's most tireless industry, and the steel tracks of British railways are seldom idle. Day and night they operate with a steadiness which no other industry in the world can equal.

The British railways work to the minute, and intense suburban services are run to the second. Electric trains pass along London suburban lines at the rate of nearly two a minute, and on the main lines express trains move with the smooth precision of giant battleships in line ahead, with twice the speed of the fastest destroyer, protected by modern signals controlled from 10,300 manned signal boxes.

FIVE A MINUTE

In London alone more than 7,000 passenger trains arrive and leave seven main line termini every day, an average of five trains a minute throughout the twenty-four hours. Waterloo handles 1,500 passenger trains a day, both London Bridge and Clapham Junction deal with 2,500 trains each, while Liverpool Street, with its 1,200 trains, claims to possess the most intensive steam operated suburban service in the world.

Across the border in Scotland, Glasgow's three principal stations deal with more than 2,500 passenger trains every weekday. At Manchester 800 trains are dealt with, at Liverpool 540, at Bristol 500, and at York 350.

A census of trains passing over the world famous Forth bridge shows that a train begins to pass the bridge every seventh minute of the twenty-four hours, while through Britain's longest tunnel, under the Severn, trains pass at the rate of one every twelve minutes.

Trade Union Funds Total \$80,000,000

LONDON (BUP).—The funds of British trade unions at the end of 1936 totalled \$80,152,346, an increase of \$10,000,000 on the previous year, and nearly double the total of 1926, the year of the general strike.

Membership was at its highest for ten years. In 1926 there were 4,147,653 members in 485 unions. By 1933 membership had fallen to 3,346,662 in 458 unions. Last year the membership was 4,029,709, but the number of unions continued to fall, reaching 441.

MAYOR'S CHAIR UNPOPULAR

FLEETWOOD, England (CP).—Half a dozen members of Fleetwood Town Council declined the honor of the Chief Magistracy until a former Mayor, Ald. C. Saer, finally agreed to accept office for one year.

PROSPECTORS USE RADIO

Claim Pegged in Australia Ten Minutes After Open For Location

KALGOORLIE, Australia.—The story of how a prospector used a wireless code message to beat his rivals in pegging out a gold claim was told in the Warden's Court.

For some time prospectors have cast covetous eyes on a temporary reserve, which included the old Lass o' Gowrie Mine in Mt. Monger district, and it was known that when the reserve was thrown open there would be a rush to peg the ground.

Matthias Dunne, who had applied for the prospecting area embracing the mine, arranged that immediately the notice of cancellation of the reserve was posted outside the Mining Registrar's office at Kalgoolie a code message would be broadcast through the goldfields commercial station 6KG.

IN TEN MINUTES

The notice of cancellation was posted at Kalgoolie at noon on June 23, and ten minutes later, at their camp at Mt. Monger, thirty-five miles away, Dunne and two other prospectors heard their pre-arranged code signal, which was:

"Calling Mat Dunne. Bill arrived in Kalgoolie at 12:10."

With his companions, Dunne drove to the lease and pegged the area. During the day other prospectors pegged the same ground and two objections were lodged to Dunne's application for the area.

After hearing much evidence, the Warden dismissed the objections and granted the area to Dunne.

USES FILM TO TEACH WORKER

English Railway Adopts Novel Method of Instructing Employees

LONDON (BUP).—The London, Midland and Scottish Railway is using films to train its widely-scattered employees.

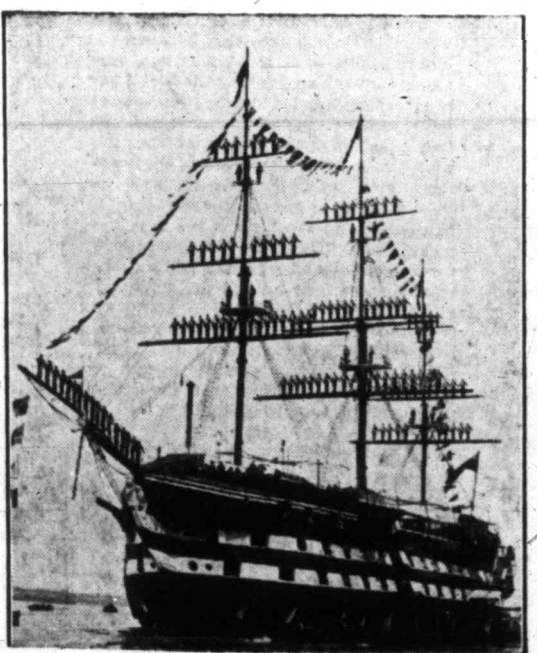
In readiness for the 1937-38 season, an additional travelling film unit has been built, and this, along with the other two units belonging to the company, will shortly go on tour throughout the whole of the system. A production programme involving five new films, all of which are "talkies," is nearing completion, and these will be exhibited by the travelling units.

The L.M.S. film activities are concerned firstly with educational films which, embracing railway activities in general, are shown to both the staff and traders, and secondly, with instructional films exhibited solely to the staff. The former are general interest films dramatizing various parts of railway operation, while the latter aim at conveying to the widely-scattered staff, whom it is not possible to reach effectively with any other medium, not only the right and wrong way of working, but hints upon how they can best perform their job in the interests of the travelling public and the company whom they serve.

WOULD MAKE CHEESE DIRECT FROM GRASS

LONDON (BUP).—A plan to "short-circuit" the cow and make cheese directly from grass to provide food for Great Britain's population in event of war was outlined to the British Association's meeting at Nottingham.

Dr. R. E. Slade, of London, said that such cheese would make useful food for pigs in peace time, and in time of necessity might supply "a nutritious and valuable maintenance ration for the people."



NAVAL OFFICERS IN MAKING

In full dress and with the cadets on the yardarms H.M.S. Worcester (above) greeted Admiral Sir Edward Evans, Commander-in-Chief of the North, when the famous admiral went on board to distribute the King's Gold Medal and other prizes to the cadets at Greenhithe.

Experts Consider Ship Propeller With View to Economy

LONDON (BUP).—Important changes in the shape of ships' propellers, which may save British shipowners thousands of dollars annually, are expected to result from a conference of experts at Newcastle. The meeting is to be attended by some of the most outstanding tank experimenters in connection with the design of ships' screws.

It is hoped that up-to-date information valuable to marine architects may be pooled, and changes in propeller design evolved which will enable ships to steam faster and more economically.

The importance of the propeller design has been brought prominently before the public recently as a result of the changes made by the Normandie and the Queen Mary in their efforts to capture or retain the "Blue Ribband" of the Atlantic.



ALL IN HER NEW FOOTWEAR

To combat certain preventable diseases that afflict British livestock, representing an annual loss of \$70,000,000, one of the big tire companies has designed a seamless rubber boot for Bossey. For such foot diseases as laminitis, foul canker and cleft-jill, the boots, by keeping the dressings and poultices in position, lead to a quick cure and prevent infection.